



SILVER SPUR

Suzanne Connors

Dear Suzanne,

This half year in school has been pretty dull but we stuck it out all the way. Good luck to you and David, you make a darling couple. Be sweet and Suzanne - raise neck next year as a Senior! It's a blast!

Love ya,

Janice Stetton  
Seniors '60

Suzanne do you have all great knowlege of the years past over you mudges. It's been fun knowing you these last few years. We've had some fun times together.

Best of luck to you and David both.

Dee

Dear Suzanne,

Well, another year has past and summer's nearly here. Next year you'll be back as a "big senior" and we'll be in college as "simple freshmen". Make next year a good one. It's the one you'll always remember. Raise a little bit and don't sweat your votes.

It's great.

Love ya,

Kathy Nesbitt  
Seniors '60

Dee  
Su 61°

Suzanne  
Love you  
"Joe" '60

Joe and  
ante girl.  
Lots of luck,  
Suz 62.  
Pamela



Dear Mr. & Mrs. Sawyer  
It's been great to have  
you this year. I hope  
we will always be friends  
and be good, and  
always. David Oliver 1960

Suzanne -  
To a real sweet  
girl I hope all the  
good things in life  
come your way and  
I hope you catch most  
of them.  
Best of luck.  
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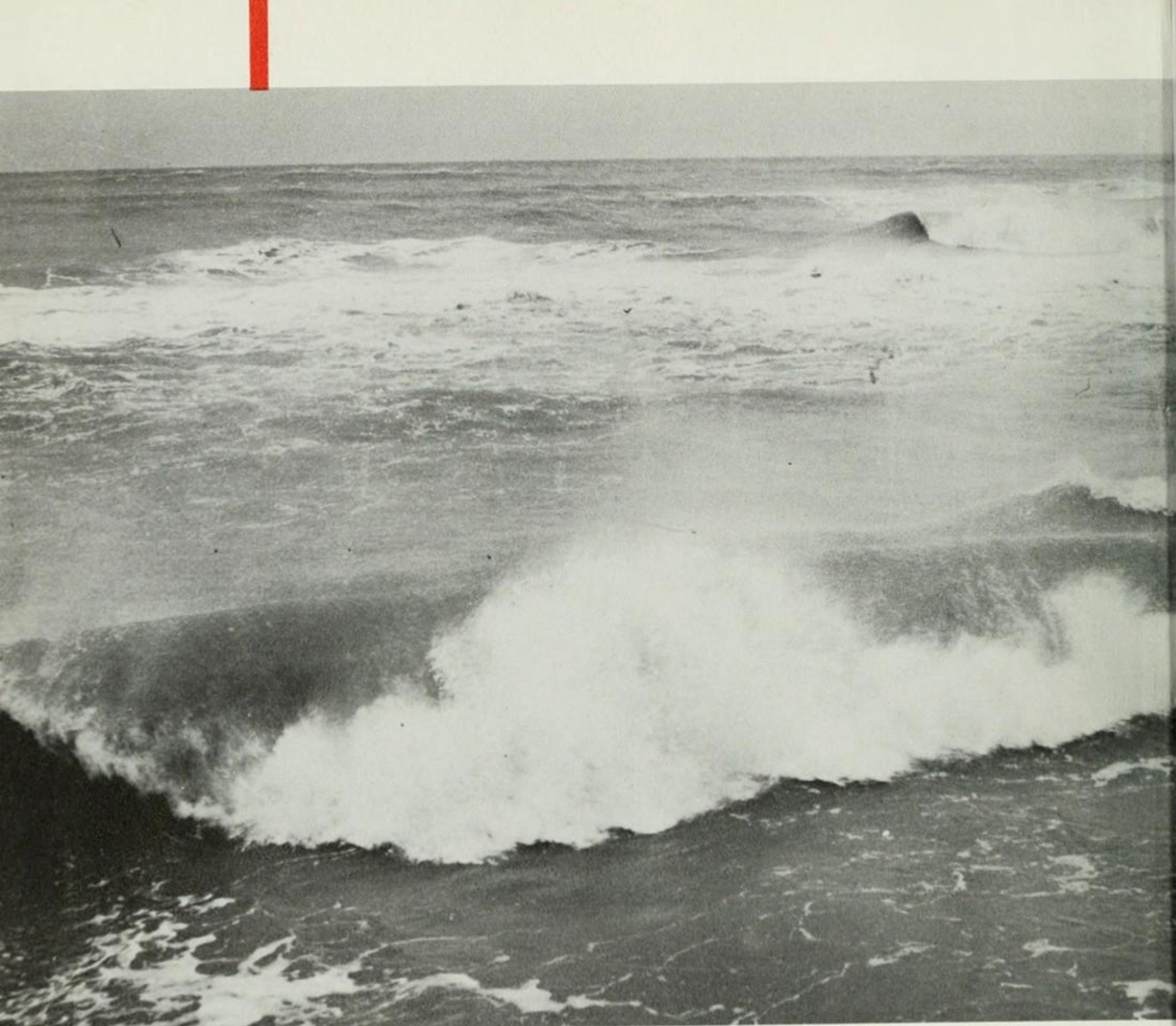
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Shampooing should be done  
to subdue hair and to make  
it smooth, wavy and  
luminous, abundant.

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1960 SILVER SPUR PRESENTS . . . .

## BY THE SEA

In our city by the sea we live and work. Our lives are filled with many lifelong memories that would not be, except for the sea. In our lives we take the sea for granted. The sea provides a place to work, a place to play, and a place of beauty. Because of the sea and its many wonders, we, the staff of the 1960 SILVER SPUR, present "By The Sea" as our theme.



Brought into existence  
many years ago my fate  
was to serve you . . . .



You built your homes  
along my banks and  
created for yourself a  
place of beauty . . . .



I gave recreation and  
pleasure to you and added  
to your fun in various  
ways . . . .



I have brought forth  
industries, a place to  
work . . . .

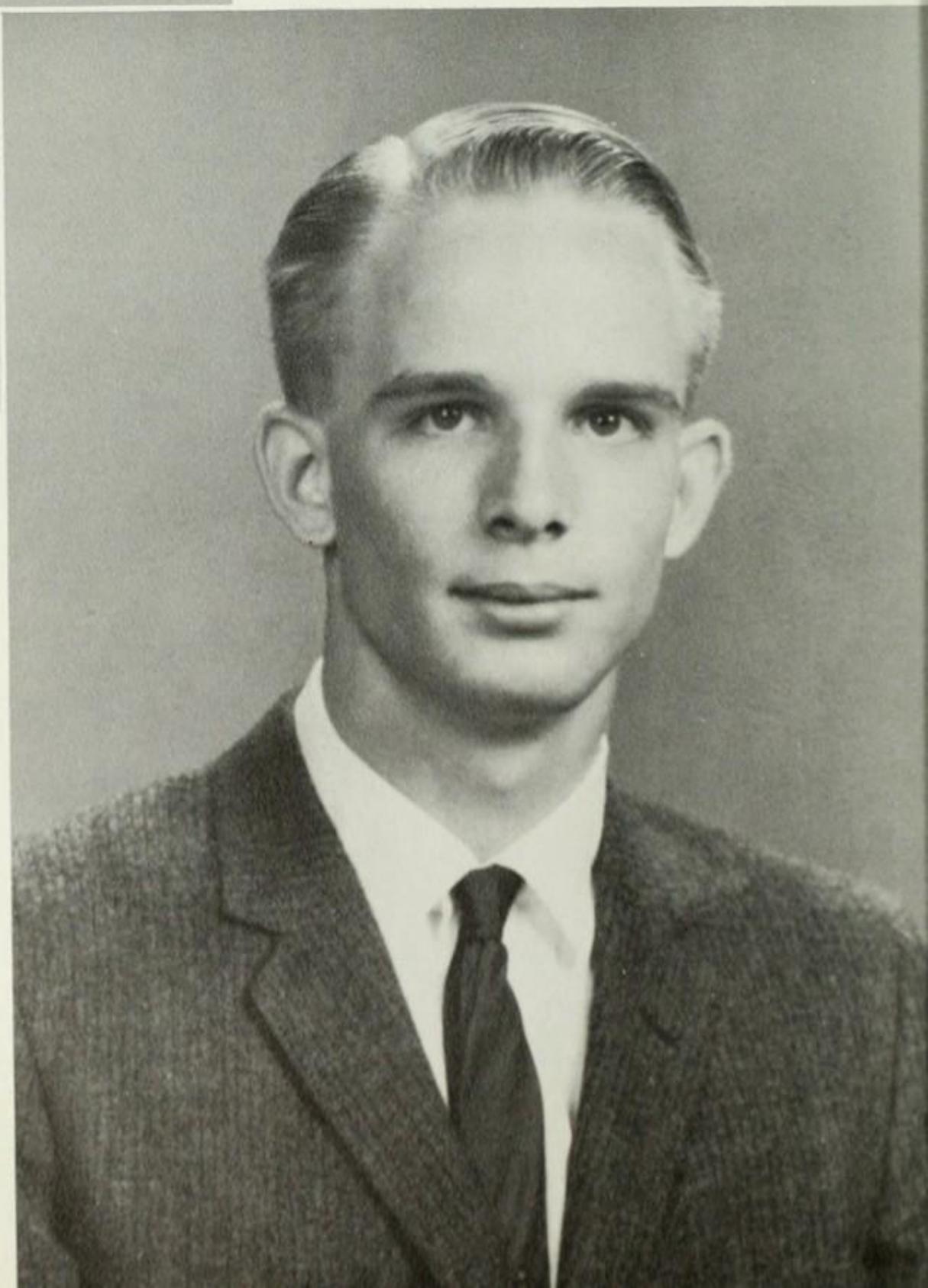


It is this building that has  
in the past year been our  
place by the sea. It is also  
in this structure that we  
prepare to undertake the  
responsibilities of leadership  
in later years.





Mrs. Marie Power Westervelt



David K. Beatty

# DEDICATION

The Silver Spur dedicates the 1960 edition to the memory of Mrs. Marie Power Westervelt and David Beatty.

An apt description of Mrs. Westervelt would say she had a lady-like air of elegance characteristic of the last century combined with a modern spirit of independence. Although her classes were conducted with firmness and objectivity, students sensed they were a part of her "family." Only the insensitive failed to understand that her sharpest admonishments were given with genuine, motherly concern. She used to say that some students come to a teacher with a bushel basket to fill; others, with only a thimble; but the teacher must fill them both. Travel, her passion, ranged from school trips to European tours, the enjoyment of which she shared with all who were interested. In her dedication to her work, in her enjoyment of everything beautiful, is the clue to her secret of living a full life.

Though fullness of life is usually associated with the number of one's years, who is to say that quality did not make David's also full? He came to terms with whatever life brought him. The amputation of his leg in an effort to arrest a malignancy might have altered the personality of a less mature person, but David accepted it and thus helped those around him to grow a little. Responsible, thoughtful, and sturdy, he pursued a broad path of interests. The young people in his church recognized his dependable, practical nature by electing him President of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship. Earning all the highest scout awards, mastering an artificial leg—this took determination, the kind of determination which made him continue to march in the Texan band. And now in our memories, this manly spirit in a boy's body marches on.



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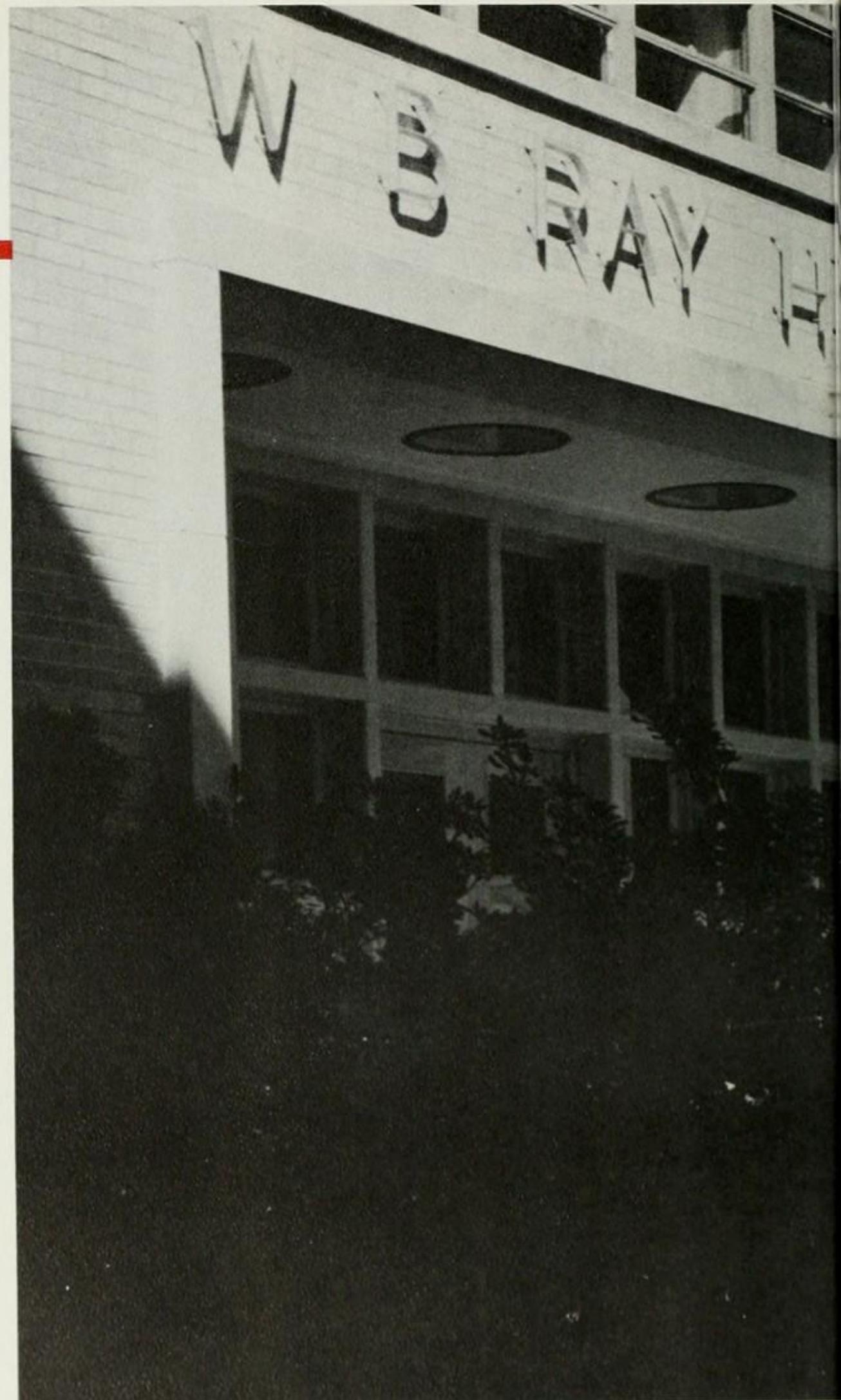
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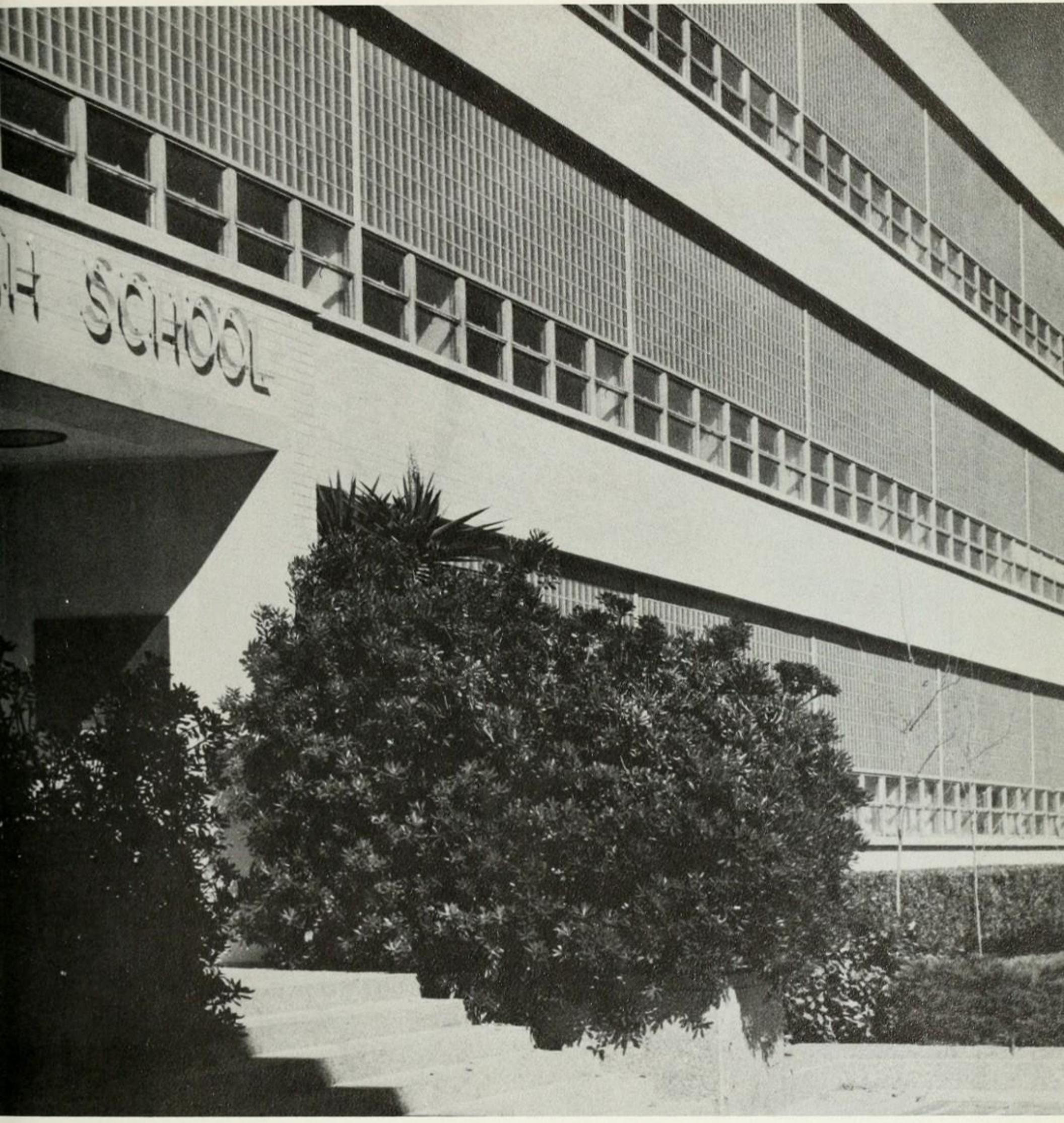
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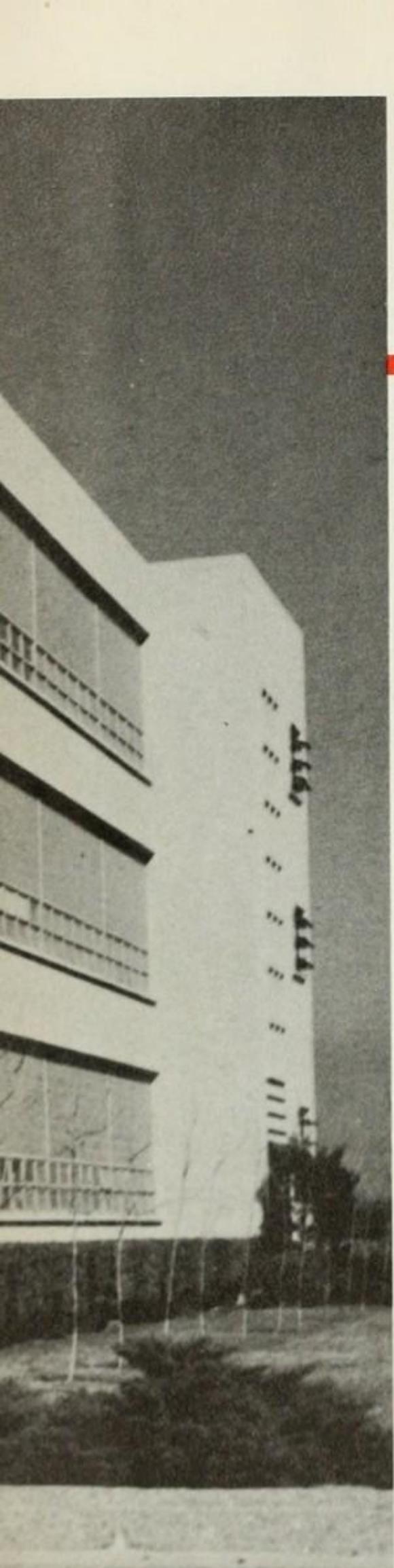
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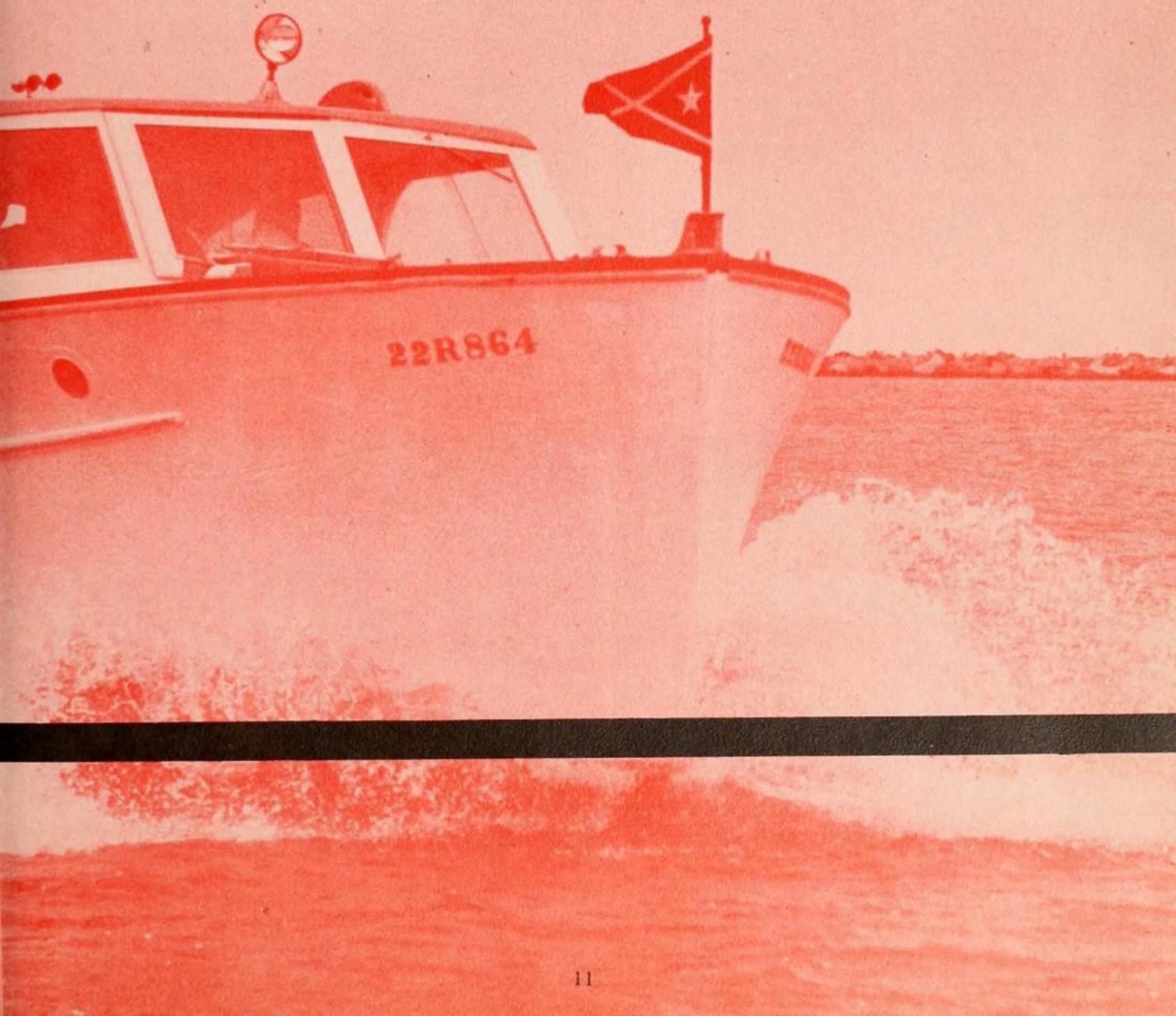


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A stylized illustration of a boat on water. The boat is white with a red stripe and a red flag on the deck. A black and white sign with the word "Administration" is pointing towards the boat.

Administration



# Board Solves Problems of Our Schools



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The men on the Board of Education give much of their time, thought, and energy to the improving of our schools. They are the official policy-making body of the school system. Under the Board's administration our schools have made great progress.



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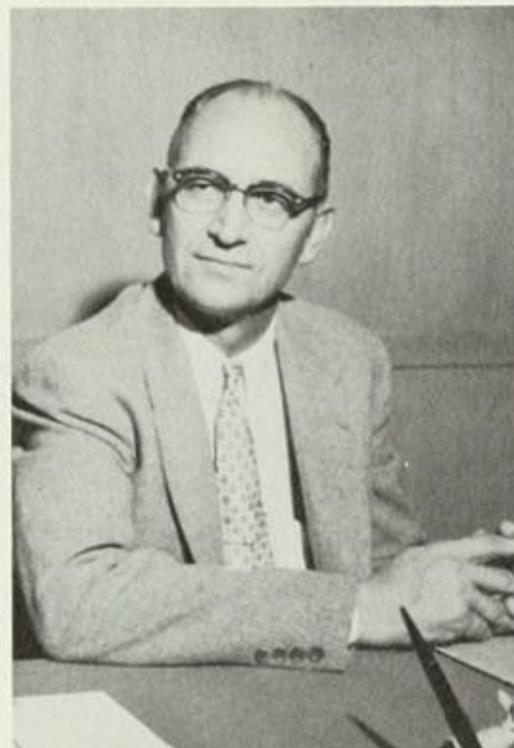
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The Board has many sessions with our school officials.



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## A TEACHER'S DAY



Before going to their classes, teachers sign in and check their boxes.

Students look forward to Miss Agnew's enthusiastic yells at pep rallies.

Practicing the ideal of every teacher, to have an interesting class, Miss Agnew shows one of her chemistry classes an experiment in the laboratory.

The Silver Spur devotes this section to those teachers who have dedicated and consecrated their lives to education by imparting their knowledge and experience to the innumerable students who have attended W. B. Ray High School the past ten years of its existence. Though the number of teachers is far too great for individual recognition, this pictorial interpretation attempts to portray a normal day in a teacher's life. The colorful personality and charming co-operative manner of Miss Aletha Alice Agnew, who has taught in the Corpus Christi School System longer than any teacher at Ray, were the deciding factors in honoring her in this symbolic illustration.





Miss Agnew enjoys a relaxing coffee break after her classes.



One of a teacher's duties is helping the individual student. This is an important part of every teacher's school day.

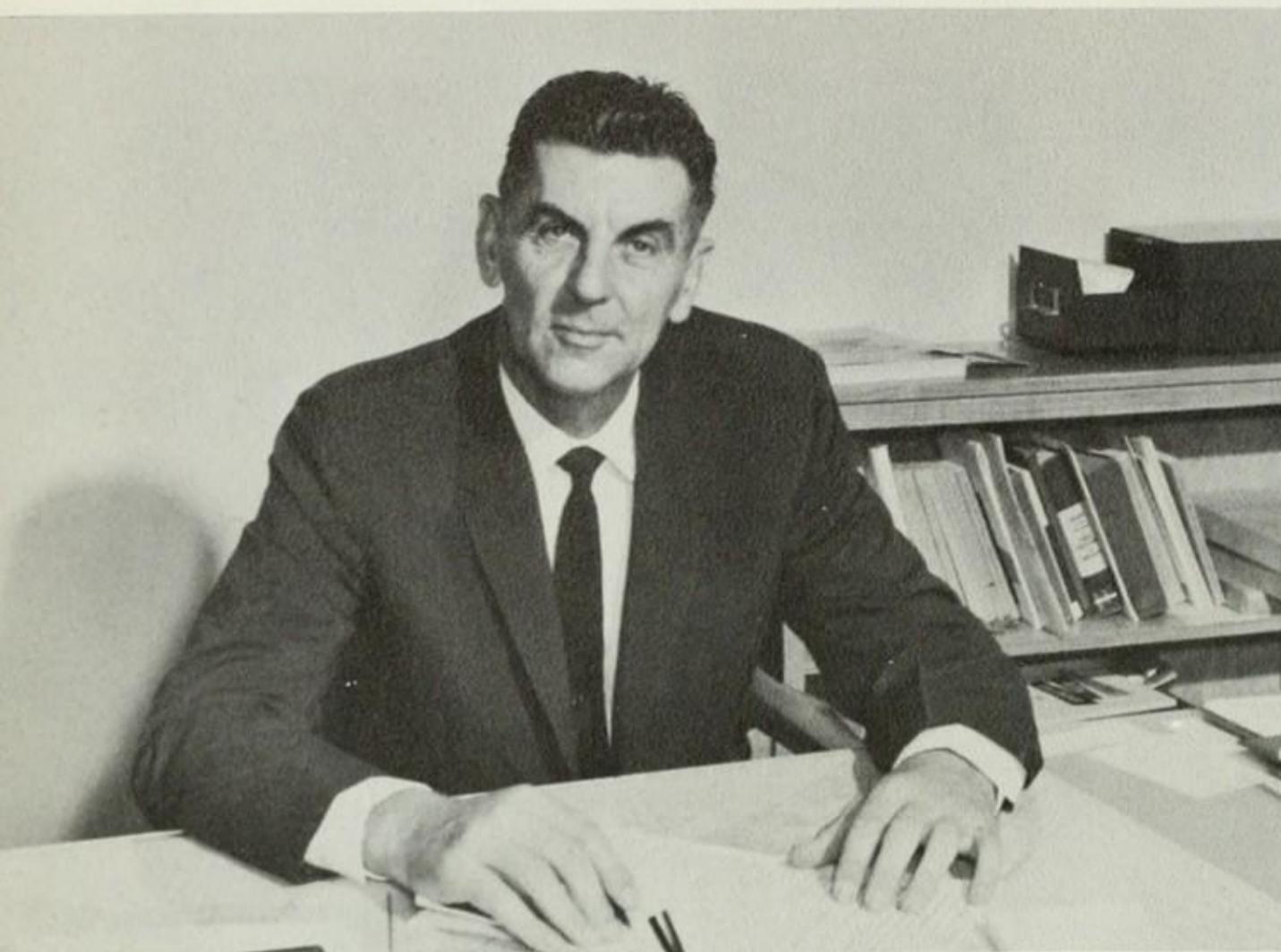


Miss Agnew always finds time in her busy schedule to discuss her class problems with Mr. Cooper.



Grading papers is one of the endless tasks that every teacher faces after a busy day at school.

# PRINCIPALS PROVIDE LEADERSHIP



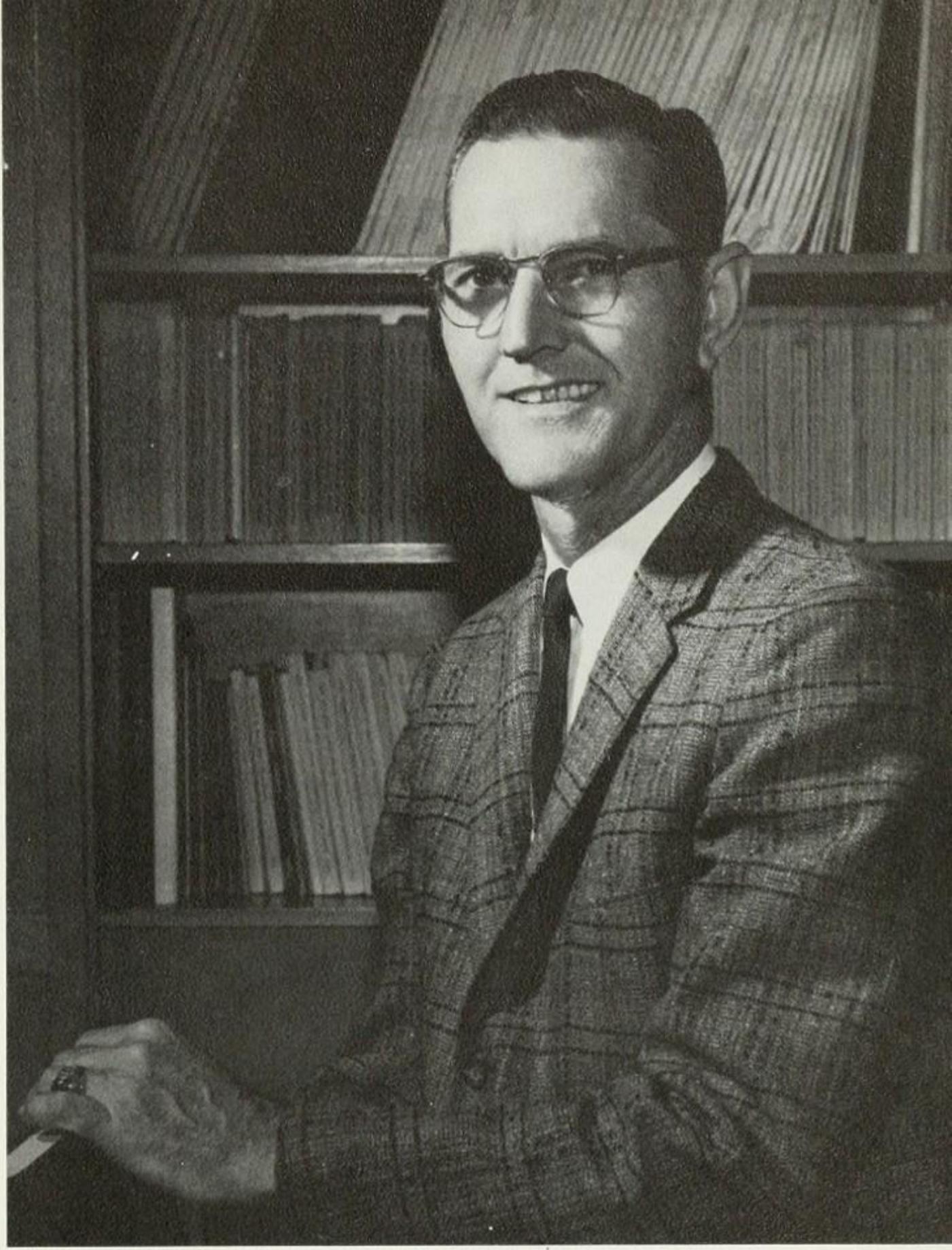
CLAUDE COOPER  
First Assistant Principal

Mr. Claude Cooper and Mr. Glen LeBleu hold the offices of our assistant principals. During the past years they have provided inspiration and leadership in all of Ray's activities. We gratefully acknowledge the outstanding job these men have done.

GLEN LeBLEU  
Second Assistant Principal

Serving in his fourth year as principal of W. B. Ray High School, Mr. U. D. Henslee has become known and respected by thousands of students. Before becoming principal, Mr. Henslee was assistant principal for six years. A native of Farmersville, he received his schooling at North Texas State College, the University of Texas, Texas Christian University, and the University of Chicago. He holds B. A. and M. A. degrees.





U. D. HENSLEE  
Principal



As W. B. Ray High School ends its tenth year, students, under the leadership of an able faculty, can look back on a decade of tremendous accomplishments in education, citizenship, sportsmanship, and athletics.

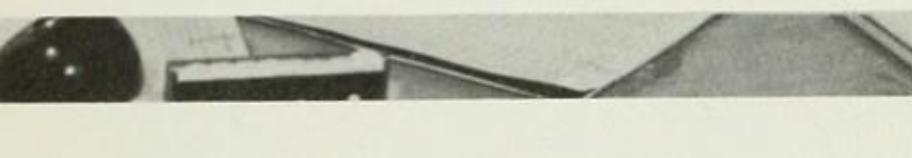
As they leave Ray, they take with them the faculty's and the administration's best wishes for happiness, broader education, and continued success in their future undertakings.

*UD Henslee*

# COUNSELORS



MRS. ISABELL RUTH  
Counselor



The counselors in the Guidance Department are always willing and ready to help all students with school, community, and personal problems, whether present or future.



MRS. AUBA PARK  
Counselor



MRS. FAYE TELFORD  
Counselor



MRS. JUANITA SANDS  
Registrar

# ASSISTANTS

The students and faculty of Ray owe much to the invaluable services performed by the students in the guidance and registrar offices. These offices could never be run as efficiently as they are without the assistance of students who sacrifice one period a day. Their jobs are among the most important to the school.



First row: Mrs. Sands, Joan Dugger, Shirley Stanton.  
Second row: Renett McMinn, Charlotte Richmond, Kay Smith, Connie Basden, Elaine Daley, Judy Wagner, Ann Wetzel.



First row: Janet Coker, Susie Cates, Mrs. Dugger, Carolyn Hayes, Pat Frazier, Nancy E. Taylor.  
Second row: Diana Davis, Mary Rose Shaw, Carolyn Jones, Agnes Phillips, Anne Sherwin, Claudia Hamilton, Anne Ursprung.

For two years as secretary for the guidance department, Mrs. Dugger has been a valuable asset to Ray. In those two years she has become an enthusiastic supporter of W. B. Ray High School.



MRS. LAURA P. DUGGER  
Secretary

## STUDENTS HELP



Mrs. Letts and her assistants carry on the many jobs of Mr. Henslee's office efficiently.

Running errands, keeping attendance records, ordering supplies, and answering the telephone are only a few of the many duties of Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Letts and their office workers. Without their assistance, the many functions of this school would virtually be brought to a standstill.



The many duties of the main office are shared by Mrs. Thompson and her volunteer workers.



Mrs. Thompson explains the PBX to her student helpers.



MRS. DOROTHY CARLSON  
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Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Mulholland, Mrs. Ahern, and Mrs. Graham are shown discussing a P.T.A. matter.



## TIE BETWEEN TEACHERS AND PARENTS

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An important bond between parents and teachers is the P.T.A. At monthly meetings they combine their efforts to strive toward better understanding and solution of problems. By their outstanding work, parents show their great interest in the students at Ray.

The W. B. Ray P.T.A. sponsors a back-to-school open house.





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for ever  
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Mrs. Ruth discusses with Mr. Henslee some of the problems that arise in  
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Mrs. Kelsey explains an algebra problem to one of her students.



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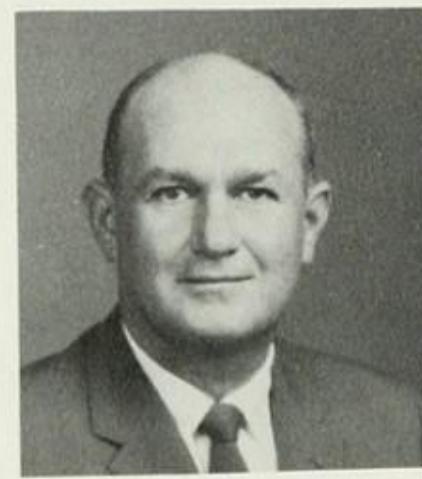


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Mr. Powell listens as students try to read German for the  
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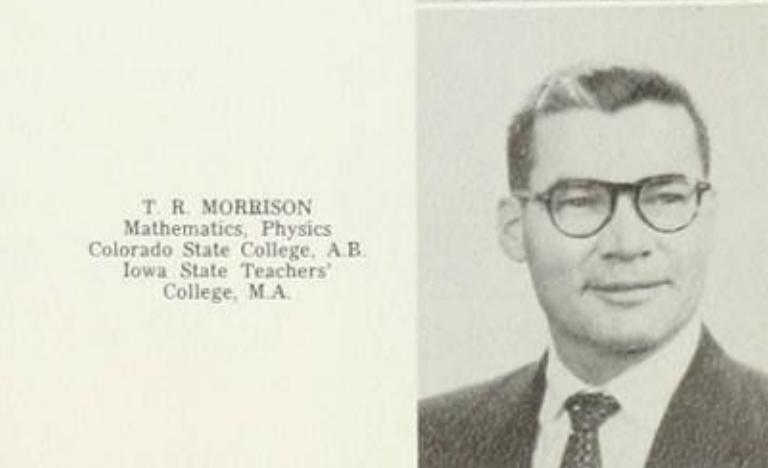
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Mrs. Mahaffey explains diagramming to one of her English classes.



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A student is given printing instructions by Mr. Blair.

Miss Shaw lectures on the western expansion in America.



An extra report is given from the *American Observer* by Katy Prestwood.

## YOUTH OF TODAY-- LEADERS OF TOMORROW

As the world grows closer together through faster means of travel and communication, the importance of social studies becomes greater and greater. With the increasing problems of our world, this department provides knowledge of the causes of these problems and how some of them have been solved or may be solved. Social studies gives students a chance to think and speak freely on world situations.

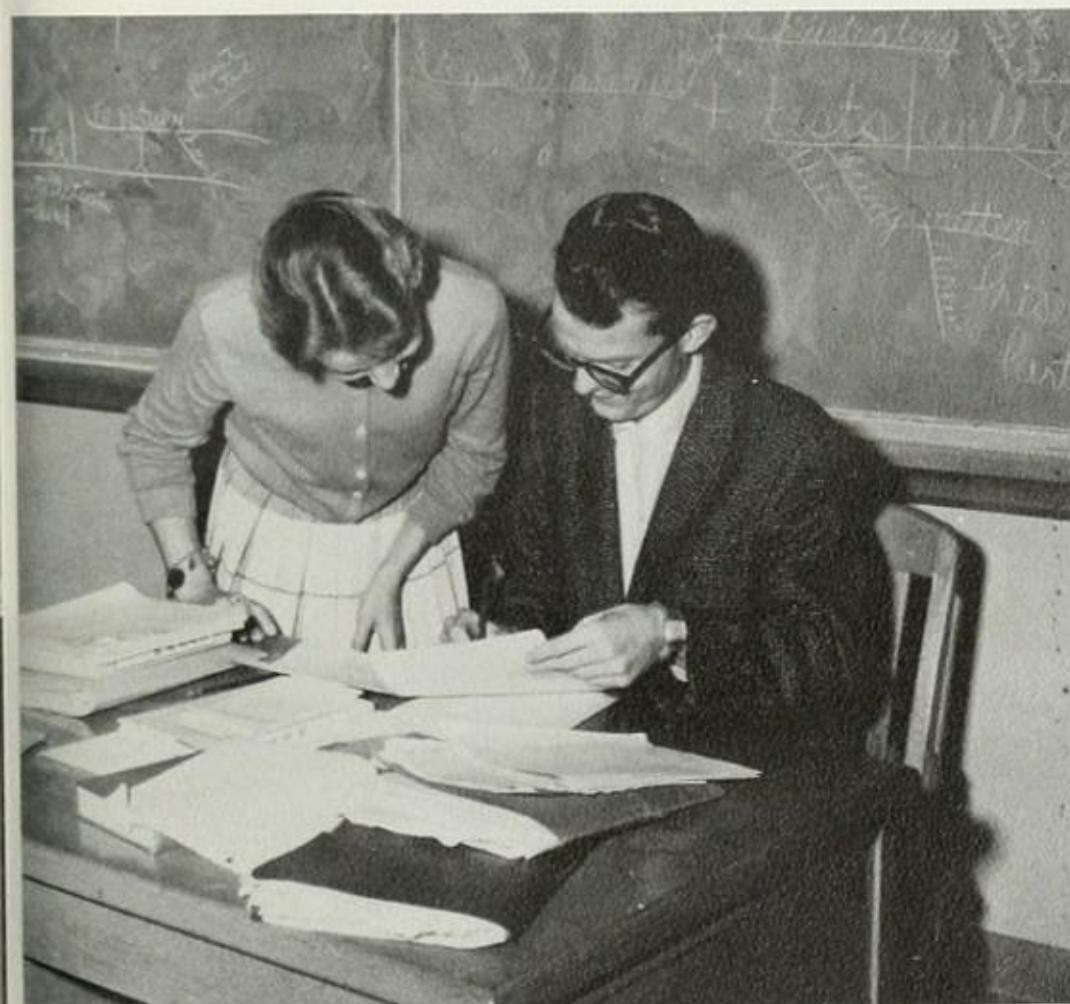


Cissy Weil looks on as Mr. Peavy points out a passage in the civics textbook.

# ENGLISH: GATEWAY TO HIGHER KNOWLEDGE



Mrs. Bloomquist lends a helping hand to a few of her students.



Students follow closely as Dr. Steiner reads from a junior literature book.

The English department prepares the student for higher knowledge in any field. The student is introduced to the contemporary and classical literary masterpieces. The study of grammar aims to furnish the student with the fundamental tools to communicate effectively. Even though English is the gateway to higher knowledge, the study of English is endless.



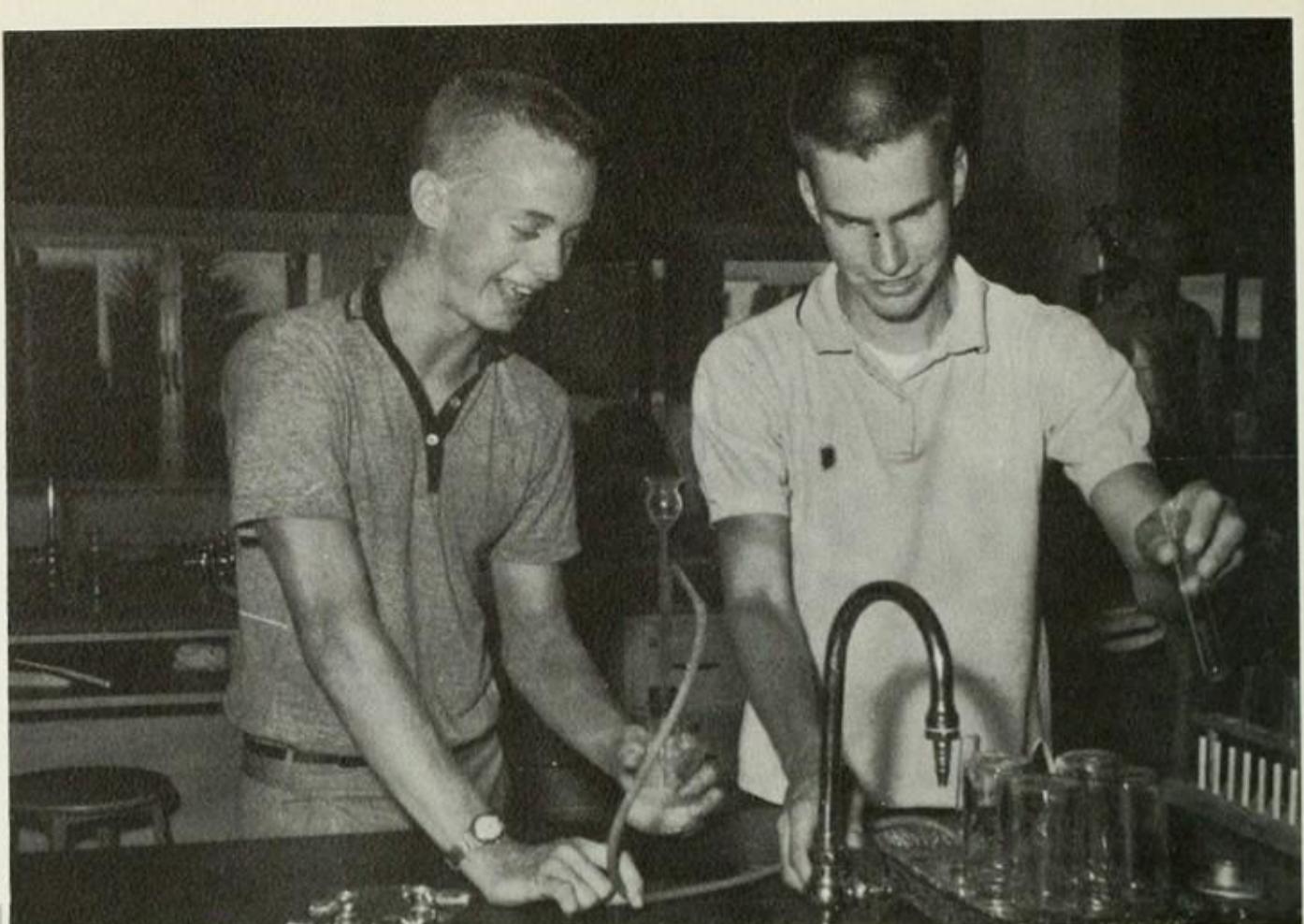
Heidi Hutton receives help with a paper from Mrs. Rogers.

"How do you diagram this sentence, Mr. Wolfe?" asks Susan Mattiza.



# SCIENCE

To meet the growing demand for science courses, biology, chemistry, physics, and physiology are offered to students. As civilization progresses and modern living becomes more complex, an increasing number of students are realizing the importance of these sciences.

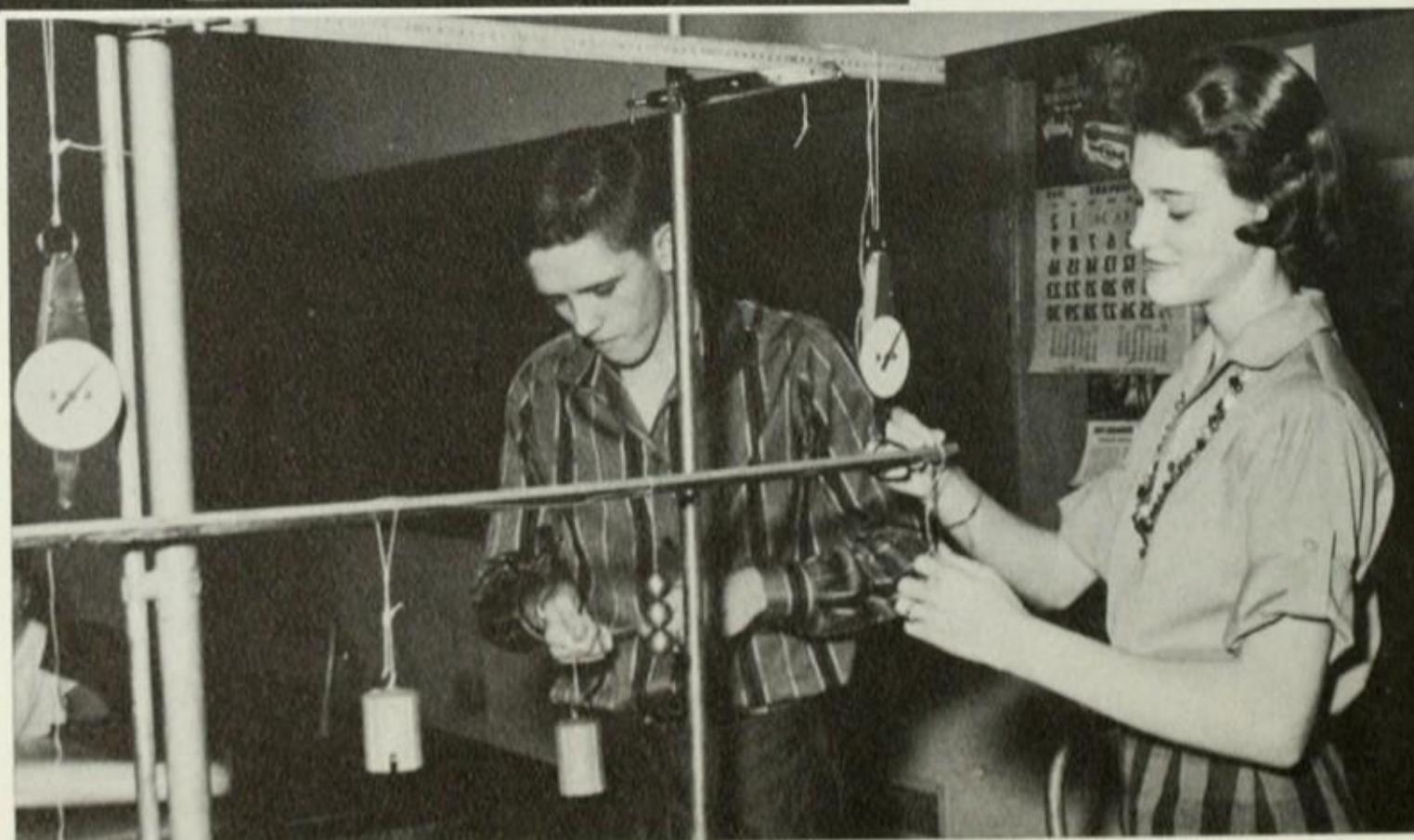


George Killick and Eddie Anderson prove that chemistry can be fun.



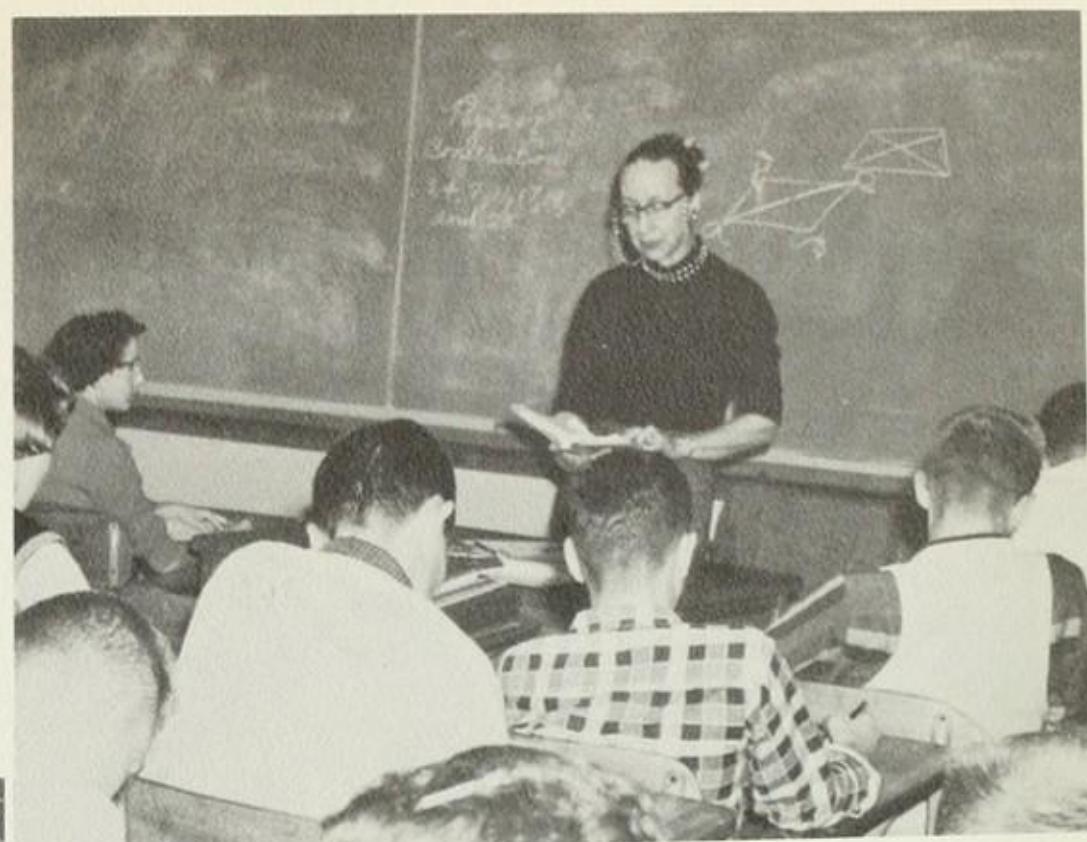
Roland Volk, Pat Forke and David Chastain study insects for classification.

Mike Gilbert and Anne Sherwin construct a complicated physics experiment.

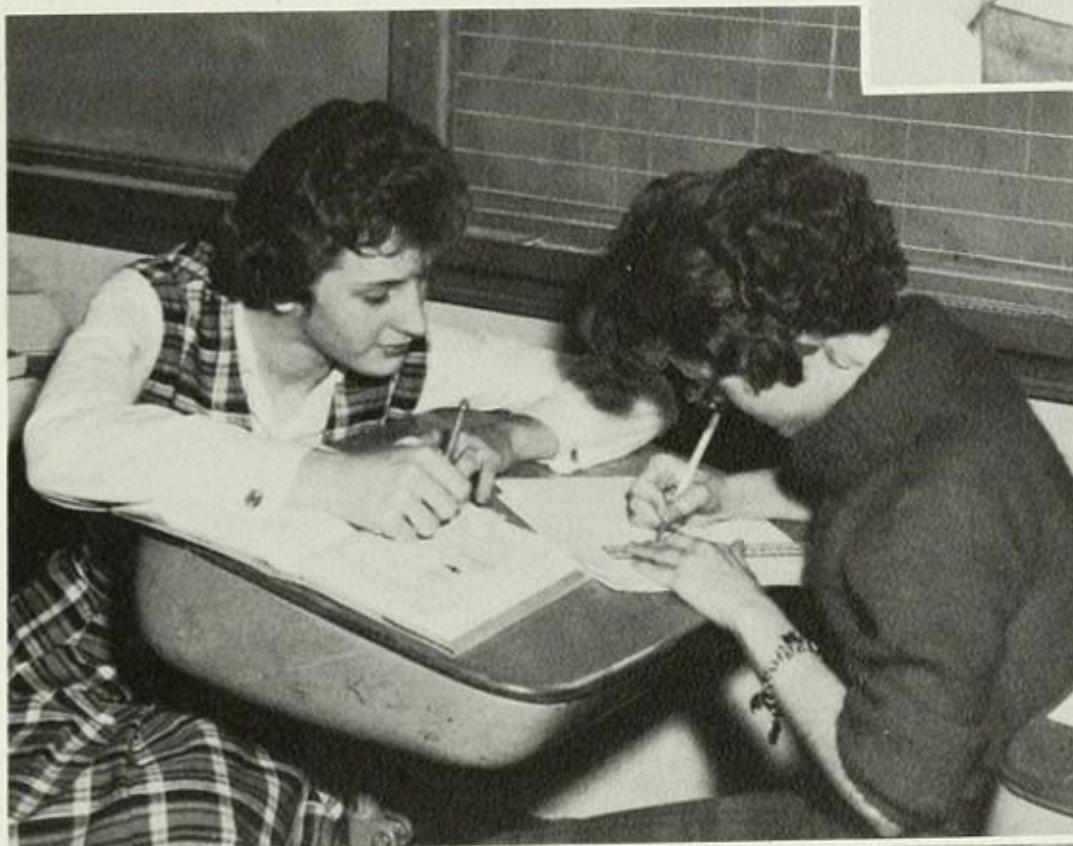


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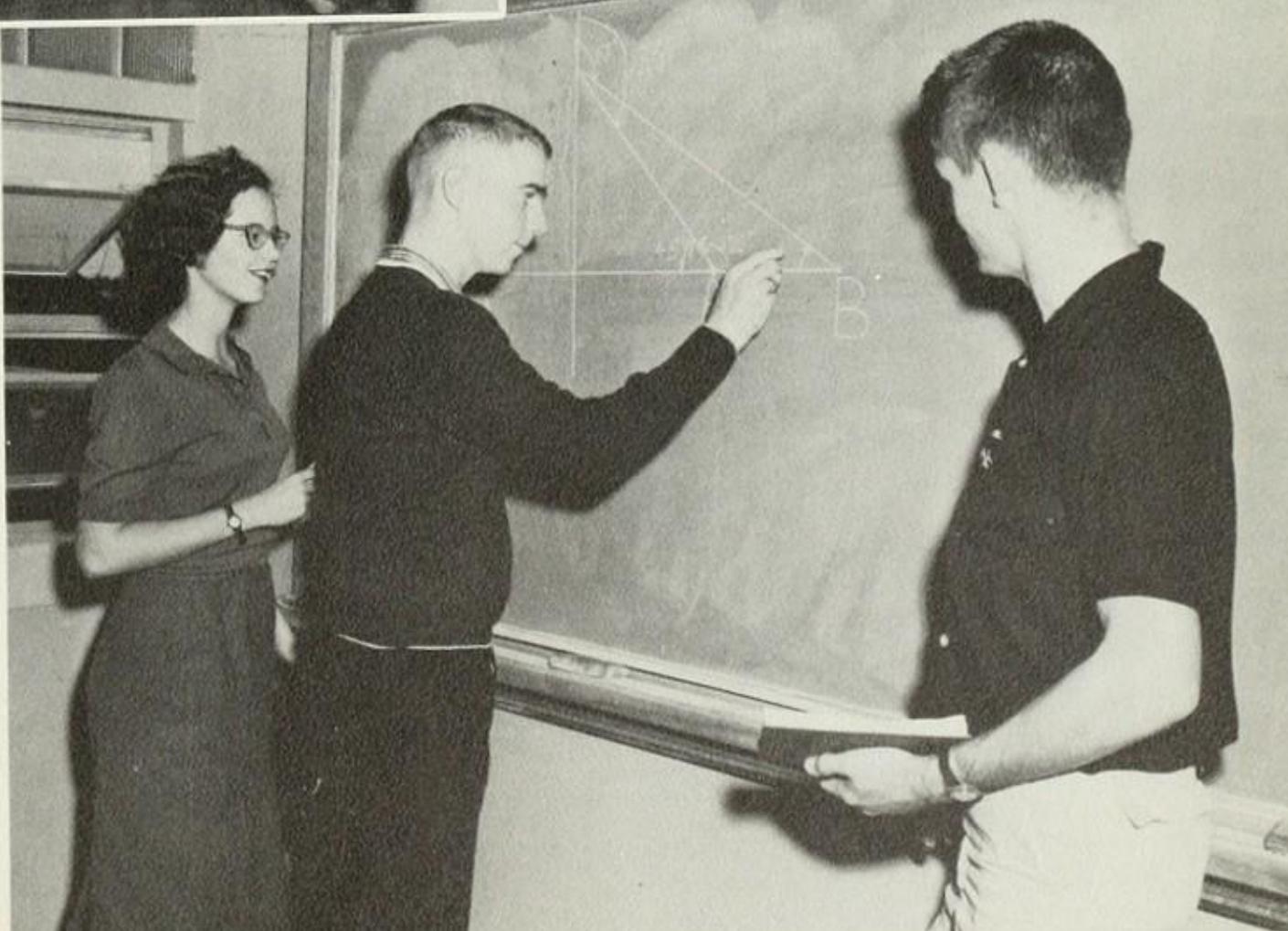
Through various courses the mathematics department promotes logical thinking through reasoning and the practical application of mathematical principles. Classes in algebra, both plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, and commercial arithmetic offer Ray students the best possible opportunities in this increasingly important field.



Students in Miss Hoge's sixth period geometry class listen carefully as their homework is explained.



Collaborating on an algebra problem are Gloria Krabill and Linda Connell.



Attempting to work a difficult trig problem dictated by Norman Ransleben, Martha Noe and Barry Hutsell also demonstrate the effectiveness of board-work.

# THE CHANGING BUSINESS WORLD

The young people in school today find themselves in a changing world in which business has a definite influence. Students feel the need of instruction in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, commercial arithmetic, and secretarial training. The instructors of the Business Education Department help to prepare the students for their place in the business world.



Mrs. Bochow shows Bill Marsden and Betsy Bisbee home position on the typewriter keys.



Elizabeth Ditman learns how to type a stencil.

Marilyn Williams runs the mimeograph machine for Mr. Norwood.



# IMPORTANT COURSES IN SMALL WORLD

In this day in which foreign countries are being drawn closer together, the ability to speak a foreign language has become most important. More jobs than ever are opening up in which a person with such an ability is preferred.

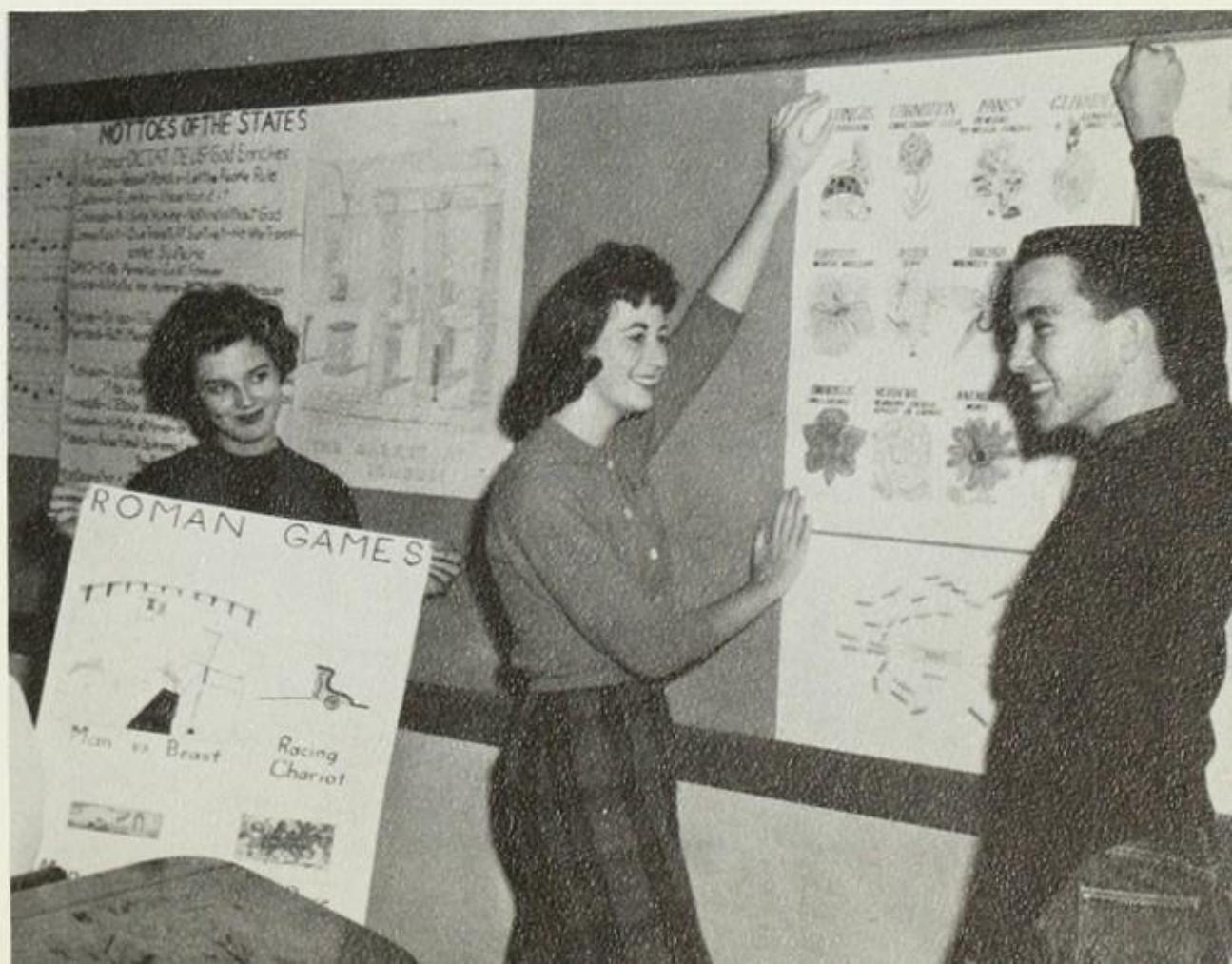
This year at Ray we have added a new language course, German, to the three already taught, giving Ray the largest number of foreign languages taught in any Corpus Christi high school. It goes without saying that everyone is very proud of this important department.



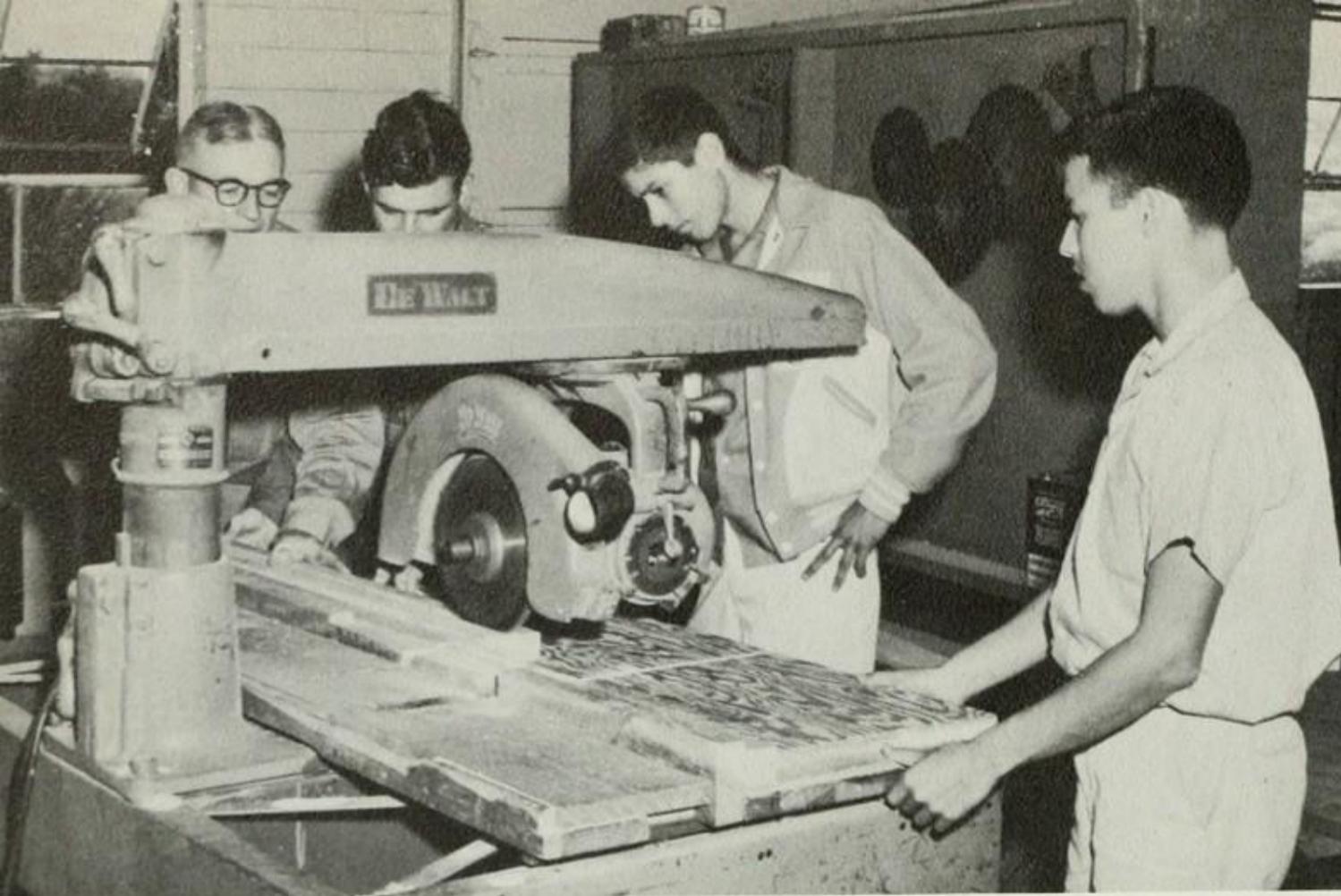
Mr. Powell shows students a new German textbook.



Mrs. Ford takes time to answer Dana Conally's question in Spanish class.



Latin posters are an interesting part of class. Showing them to the class are, Millie Hammett, Nellie Paine, and Pat Sorrell.



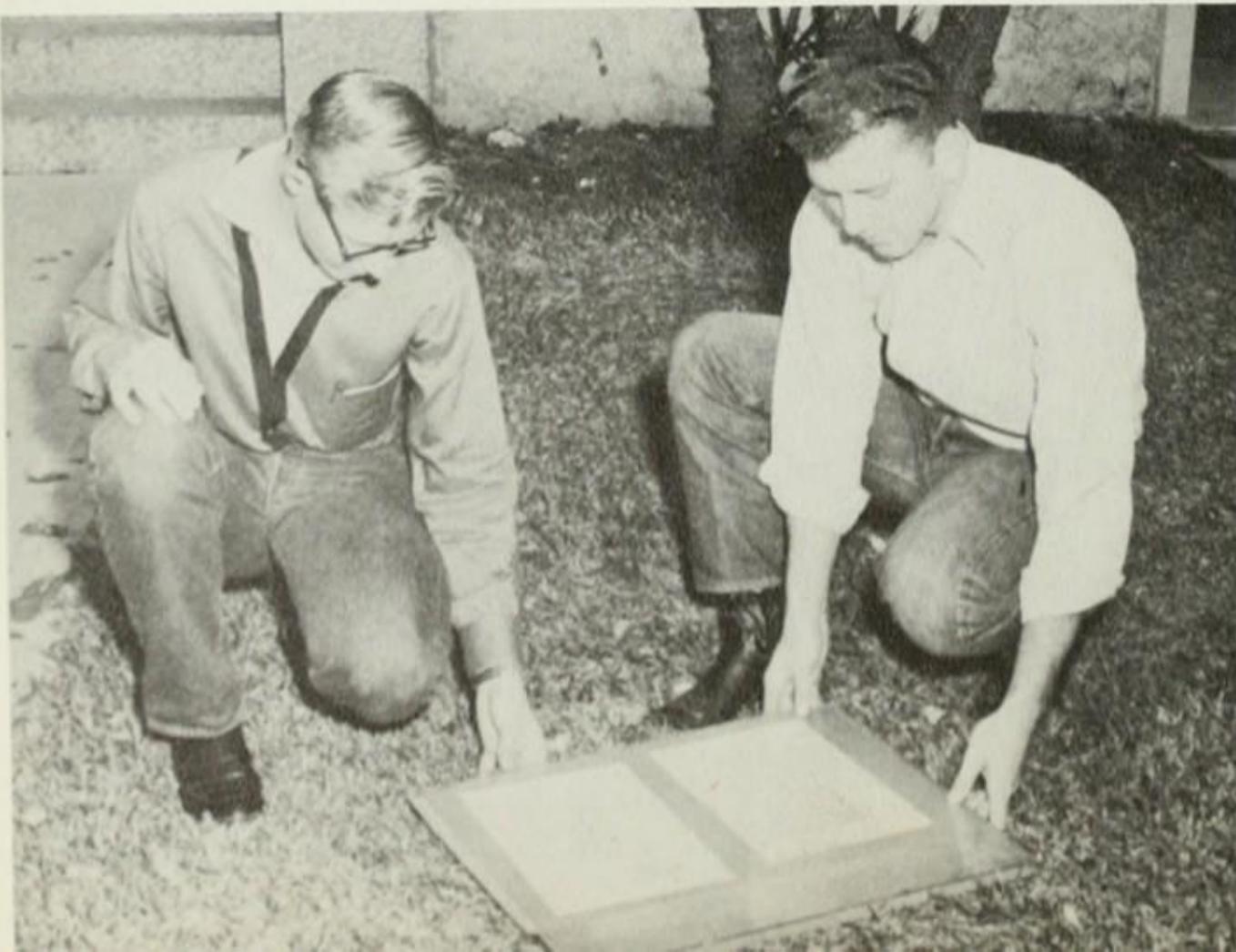
Mr. Woods shows three of his students, George Aboud, Henry Yanez, and Candido Aranda, how to cut a two-by-four.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Industrial Arts is an exploratory course in which each pupil learns by doing. In this course the student is inspired to use his creativity on individual projects. He also develops his skill in the design and construction of many useful articles.



Wallace Bissett finds that accuracy and concentration help to conquer even the most difficult assignment.



Dwight Eisenhauer and Kenneth Carr expose a blueprint for mechanical drawing.

## JOB TRAINING



As a part of Shirley Walston's job as a dental assistant, she cleans a patient's teeth.



Nurses' aid, Maria Desantos, receives advice related to her work from Mr. Humphries.



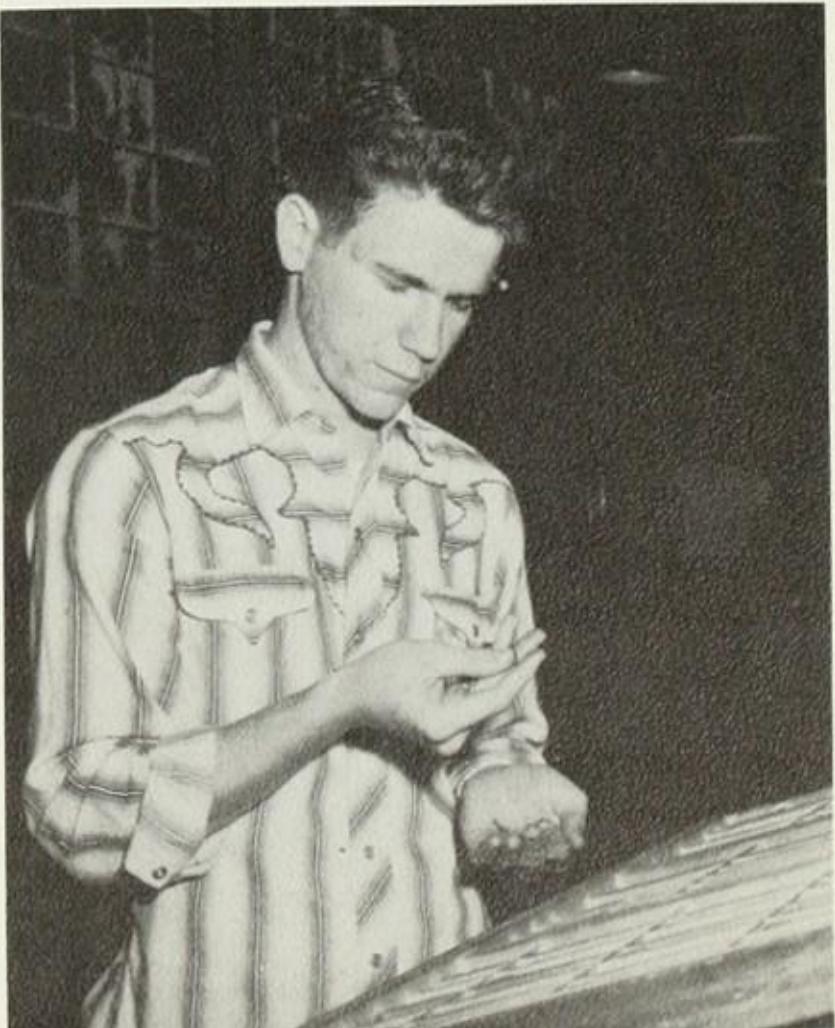
At a local display shop, Raul Najera puts the finishing touches on a Safety Sally.

Besides gaining experience by actually working, D.E. students receive class assignments from Mrs. Luter.



The purpose of Distributive Education is to promote further interest of students in the career field of retailing. Industrial Cooperative Training increases the students' skill in the mechanical and industrial fields. In this course the students print school publications.

These courses are taken by students who are interested in going directly into a profession after graduation or who wish to receive early training in various professions. These students spend part of every school day in regular classes and then go to their different jobs to receive training.



James Priour sorts type before preparing a page to be printed in printing class.

# ART



Mr. Cain demonstrates carving techniques of block printing to Bill Hayes and Atlee Ayers.



Intently working on their clay projects are Sylvia Thorpe and Linda West.



Jan Gosnell and Darby Harris prepare to make a block print.



As Mary Lee Shely manipulates the pottery wheel, Katherine Gallagher and Sharon Lawrence lend advice.

The first year of Art is designed to familiarize the student with the variety of art media and expression by experimentation and exploration of materials and techniques. The advanced student concentrates on techniques in chosen areas with more complex problems. This program, under the direction of J. A. Cain, not only teaches, but also attempts to develop an appreciation of art throughout history.

# DRIVER EDUCATION

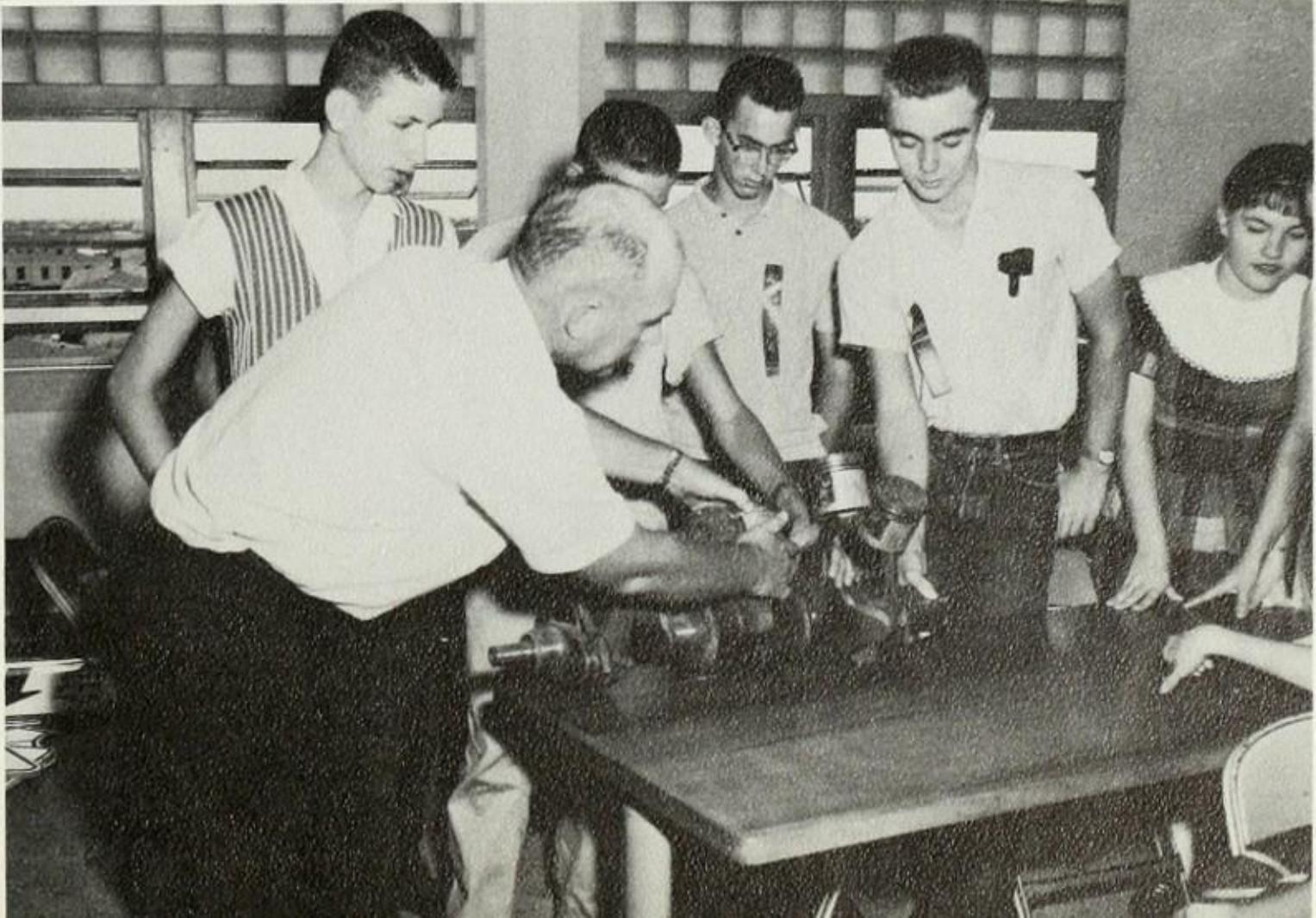
Because such a large percentage of the students at W. B. Ray drive to and from school, this most welcome class provides the proper training in preparation for a driver's license.



All driving rules are carefully studied in the classroom before the students are allowed to drive.



Shirley Brown learns to operate a driving simulator.



Students watch Coach Gregory as he explains the movement of the pistons and crank shaft.

## BOOKSTORE



Jack Hartman is purchasing some badly needed notebook paper from Cynthia Sladek while Bill Harper relaxes for a moment.



Sharon Gannon is given books for issuing by Mrs. O'Neal and Mr. LeBleu.

## BOOKROOM

Mrs. Florine O'Neal, who works in the bookroom, has one of the biggest jobs at Ray. She distributes some 13,000 books to teachers each semester. In addition to this, she handles the records of all lost books and keeps track of money paid for new ones.

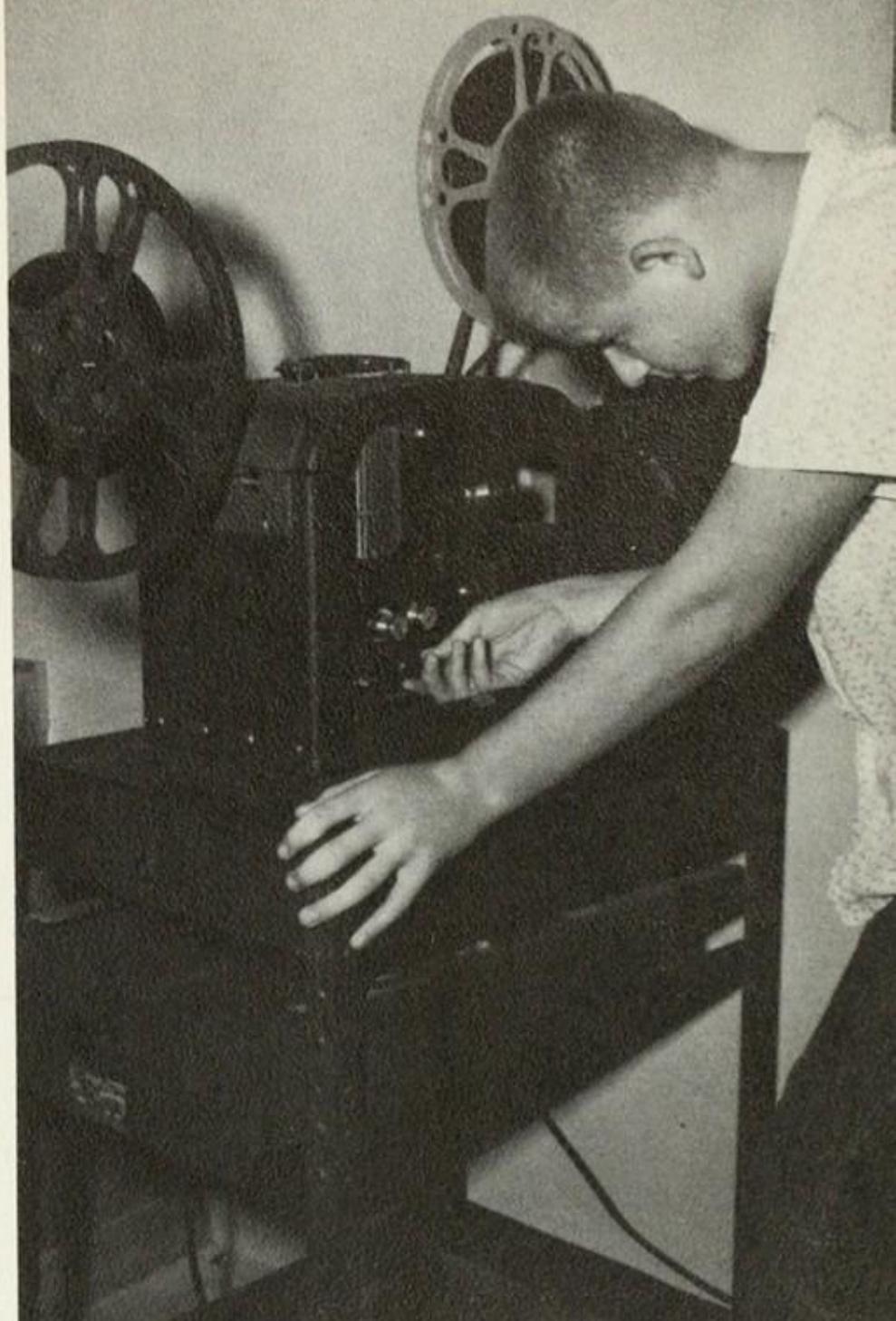
## VISUAL AIDS

Many teachers at Ray use films as an aid in presenting additional material to promote understanding in their classes. The visual aids workers not only show these films, but they are also responsible for the tape recorders and the record players. These students are under the able guidance of Mrs. Justin.



A sick student has his temperature taken by Mrs. Hood.

The clinic is agreed by all to be a most important part of our school. Clinic workers, voluntarily giving up a period each day, help students with everything from headaches to broken bones. Most of the helpers are members of the Future Nurses Club. Mrs. Hood, the school nurse, supervises these girls in their work.



David Eller works on one of the projectors.

## CLINIC WORKERS

Clinic helpers are appreciated by teachers and students alike for the services they perform.





A red-toned photograph of a coastal landscape. In the foreground, a white sign with black outlines and a black arrow pointing right is mounted on a black pole. The sign contains the word "SEASONS" in a stylized, handwritten font. The background shows a sandy beach with some low-lying vegetation and a calm sea under a clear sky. The entire image has a warm, reddish-orange hue.

SEASONS





FALL

Fall is the birth of a new school year which hosts a number of new, traditional, and competitive events. During the first few days students filled out forms, bought car stickers, and sophomores got over that "lost" feeling. After the initial business was finished students settled down to the routine of classes. Nevertheless, life was far from dull, for the days were broken by pep rallies, football games, taking of school pictures, and the P.T.A. Open House. The S.A.S.C. Convention as well as the opening of the Corpus Christi Harbor Bridge were major events this fall. Still, nothing in the entire season equalled the enthusiasm before and the rejoicing after the Ray-Miller football game.



SEPTEMBER—Senior girls show enthusiastic school spirit during pep rallies.



SEPTEMBER—Ribbons are sold by Janice Skelton as a part of the Senior Class Council activities.



SEPTEMBER — Bunny Bell complies with school regulations by placing a sticker on her car.



SEPTEMBER — Sophomore Gretchen Baird takes advantage of Ray's useful library.

# INTEREST IS TAKEN



OCTOBER—Howard Butt receives congratulations after delivering an inspiring talk to the student body.



SEPTEMBER—Mr. Cooper watches as anxious students board the bus for the traditional Ray-Baytown clash.



SEPTEMBER—Fighting Texan Spirit is sparked by a goose representing the Baytown Ganders.



OCTOBER—Kathryn Harrington passes out silverware at the annual choir barbecue.



OCTOBER—Sorting and identifying school pictures is one of the annual staff's biggest jobs.

## IN VARIED ACTIVITIES



OCTOBER—Blisters are common after parents follow their students' schedules.



OCTOBER—Cheerleaders decorate the goal post to add color to football games.



OCTOBER—Virginia Love introduces assembly guest.



OCTOBER—Sheryl Hogan and Charlie Barmore try to keep warm at the Ray-Carroll game.

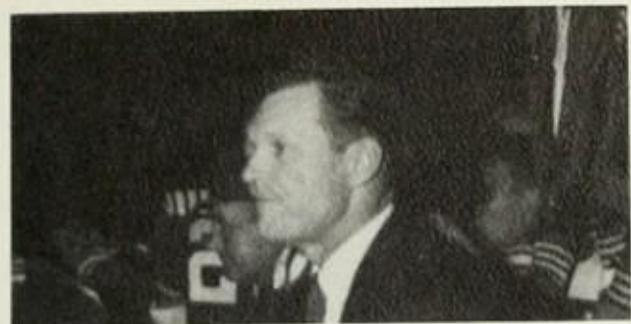
## CONVENTION TIME



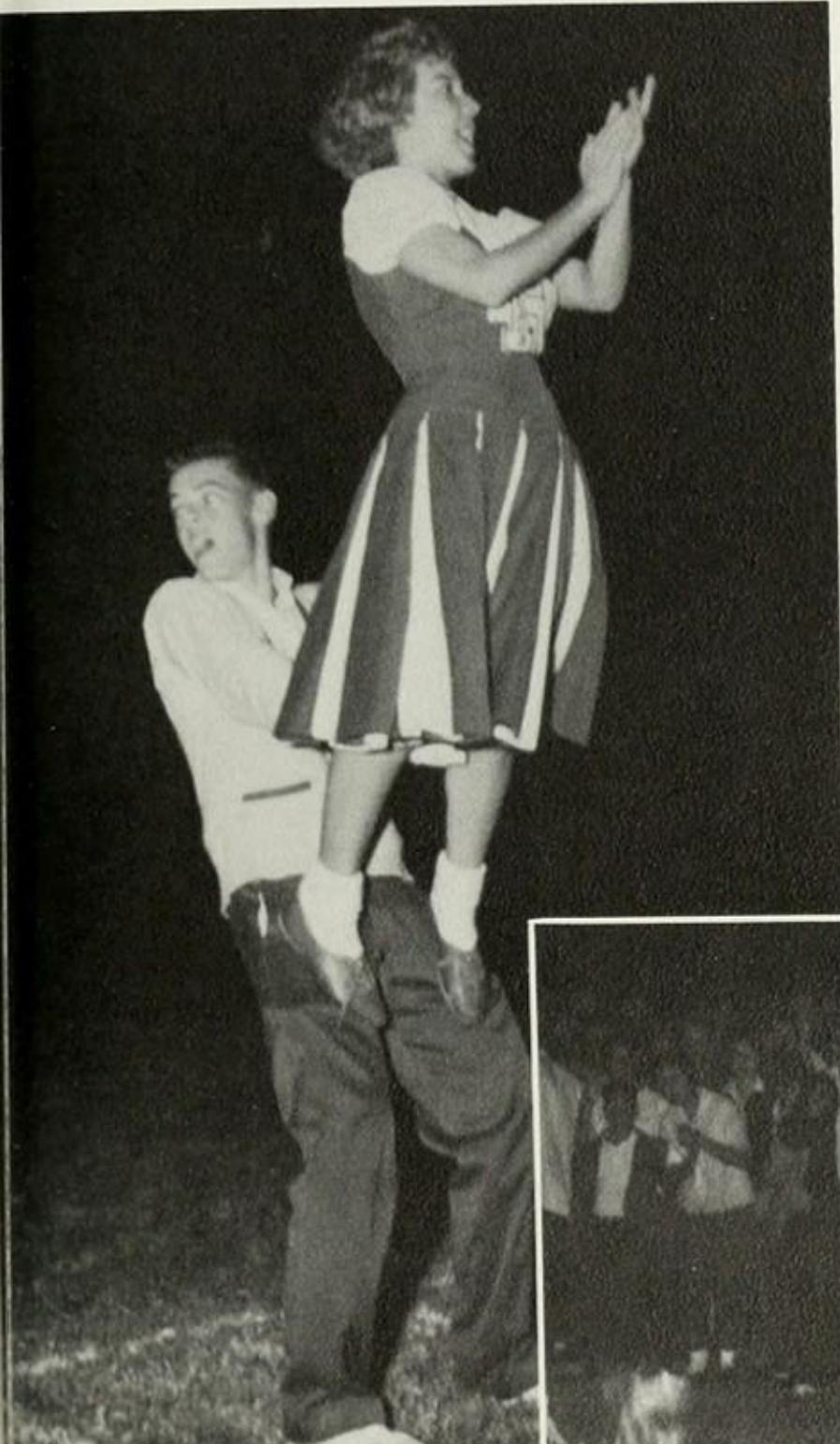
OCTOBER—Students compare notes at Corpus Christi Harbor Bridge dedication.

OCTOBER—Jack Friedlander points out Corpus Christi to S. A. S. C. delegates.

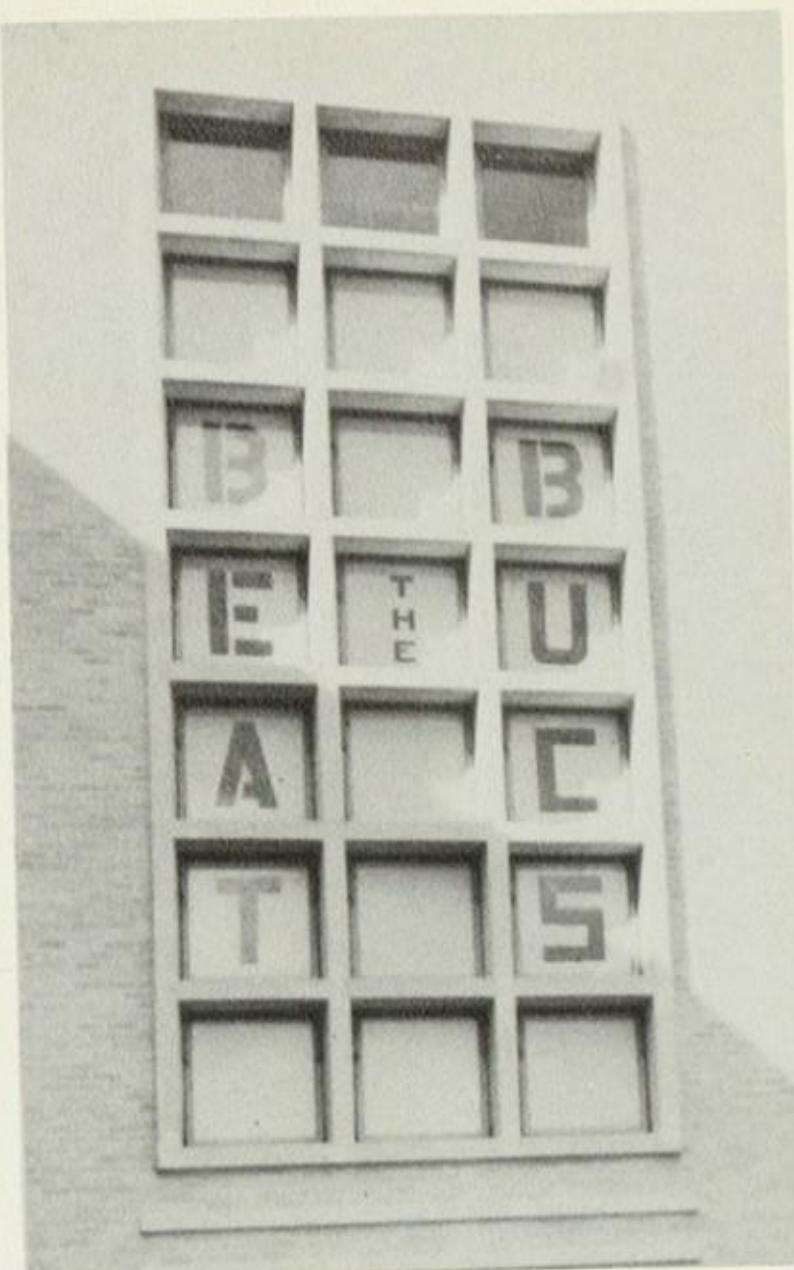
# THE BIG WEEK!



NOVEMBER—OOPS . . . .



NOVEMBER—Barbara Kay Reagor and Harley Moody boost school spirit with color yell.



NOVEMBER—"Beat the Bucs" was the theme.



NOVEMBER — Mr. Henslee instructs the lighting of the bonfire.



WINTER

The most outstanding event of the winter season was Ray's winning the state championship in football. This caused great rejoicing. Christmas traditions that we carried out again this year were the band election of its king and queen, the selling of Christmas trees by the band, and the choirs' singing of Christmas carols in the halls. A few short weeks after the holidays ended, came mid-term exams and registration, which kept everyone busy. Basketball held the spotlight in sports. N.F.L. members sold candy, seniors ordered graduation invitations, and assemblies were held. Another big event was the Favorites Dance in February. As a result of these and other events, this winter will be remembered by all.



DECEMBER—Enthusiastic Ray supporters.

## “ALL THE WAY, RAY”



DECEMBER—The Texan goal was finally achieved in winning the Class 4A Championship.

DECEMBER—Poster painting parties help to build up enthusiasm as the Texans get ready for the state championship game.



DECEMBER—Gay Davis enjoys a bar of Student Council candy.

DECEMBER—During Youth Appreciation Week the Optimist Club chose Virginia Love as Ray's outstanding student.



## FAREWELL 1959!

DECEMBER —  
The Texanns  
helped to build  
the Christmas  
spirit by caroling  
in the halls.



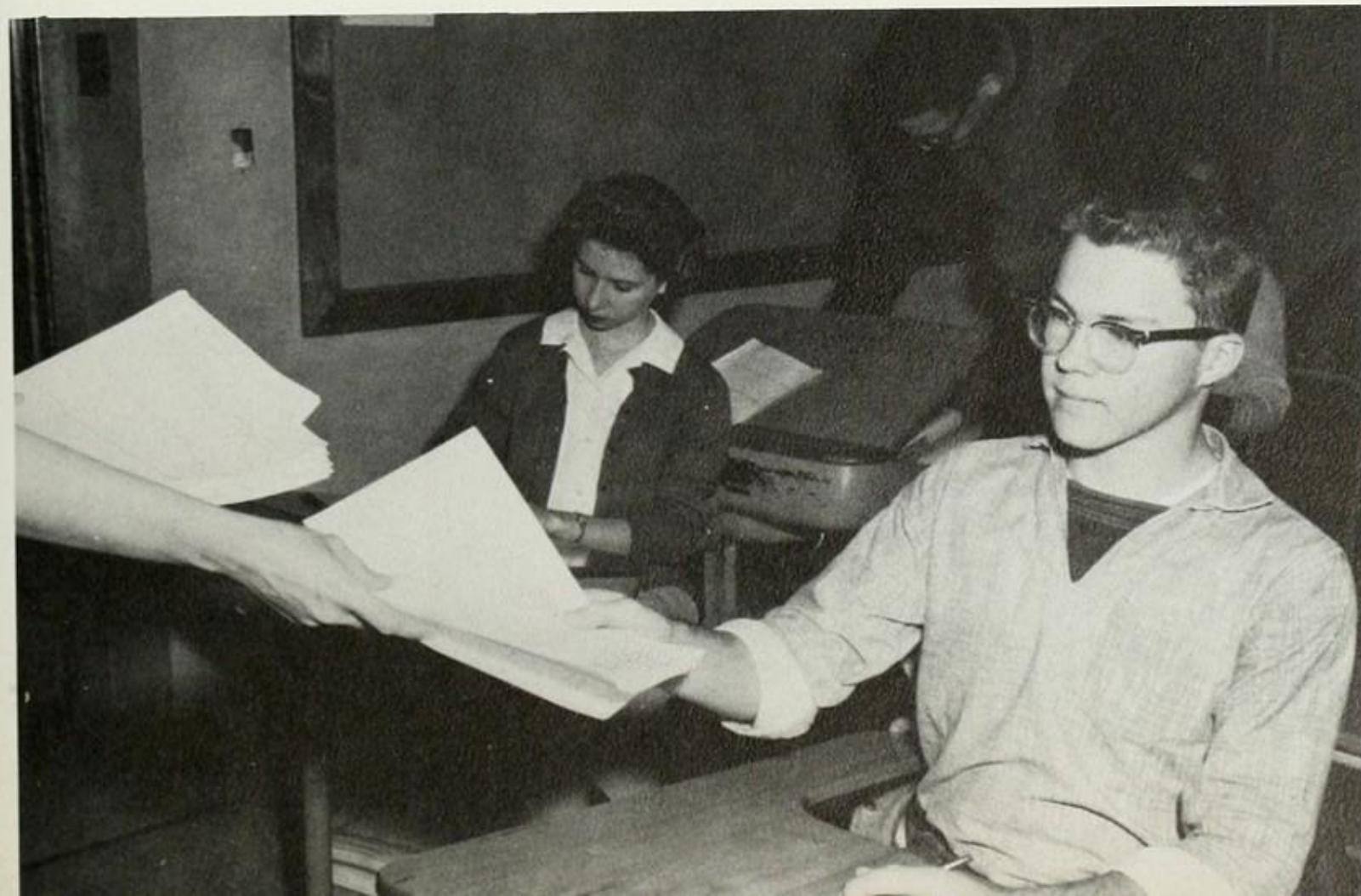
## MID-TERM HEADACHES



JANUARY—Buddy Schorre plans to burn the mid-night oil.



JANUARY—Bob Palmer, Susan Riley, and Mary Helen Bernsen are relieved on the returning of their English grammar books to Mrs. Turner.



JANUARY—Neilson Denton is probably thinking, "Will my hours of cramming pay off?"



JANUARY—As a symbol of the red rose garden planted in memory of Mrs. Marion Underwood by the Gay Texans and the Silver Ray homemaking chapters, Carolyn Olive pins a rose on Mr. J. R. Underwood as Mevlynn Callaway presents the dedication.



JANUARY—Students hurriedly register for the second semester.

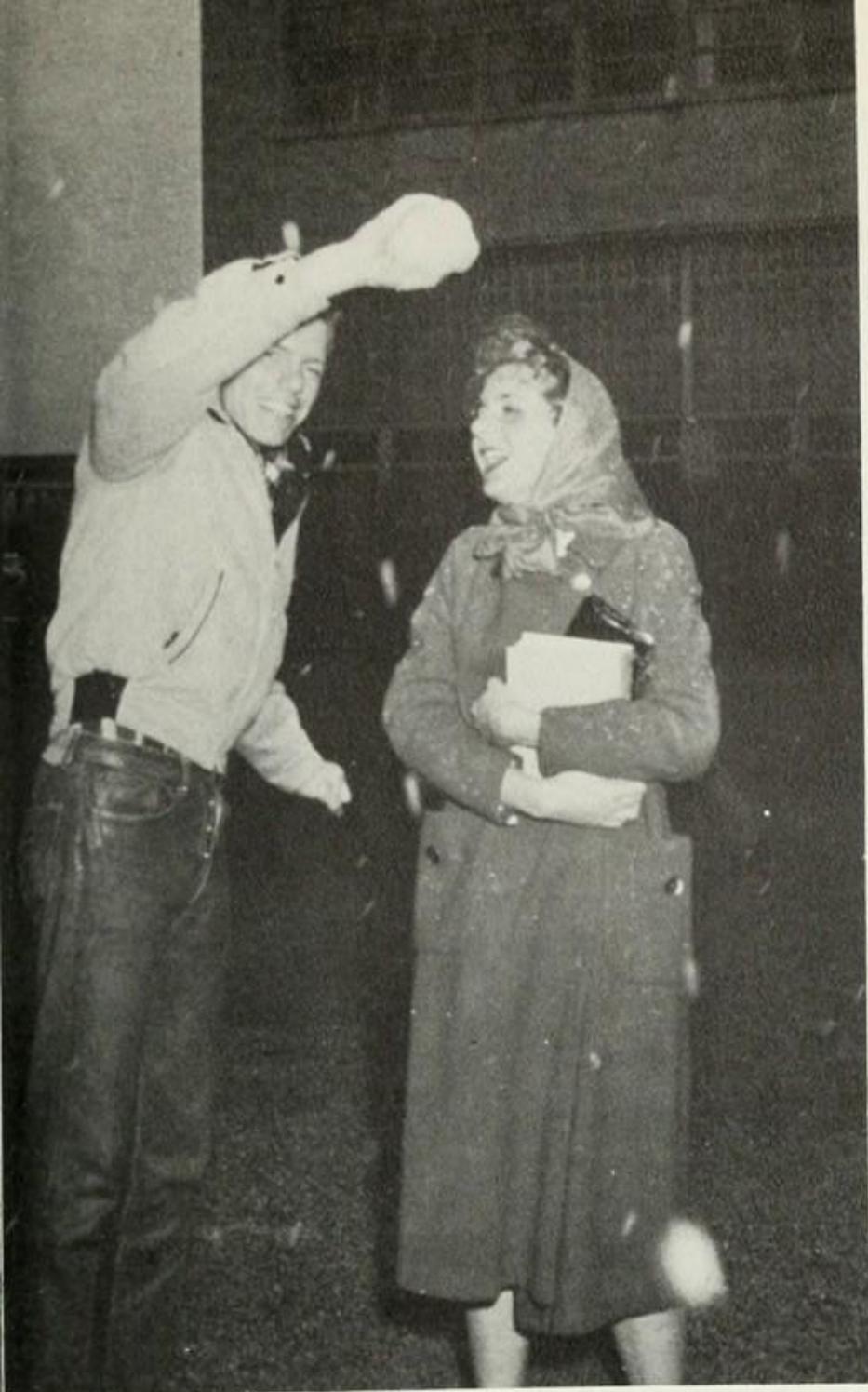
## WE TRY AGAIN!

JANUARY—In appreciation for their hard work, the student council gave a luncheon for the teachers and administration.



JANUARY—Excitedly, Sandy Scholze admires the D.A.R. award for outstanding citizenship.





FEBRUARY—"A snowball!" Roland Volk and Sylvia Beatty have fun in the snow on February 12.

## SNOW . . . AT RAY?

FEBRUARY—A representative from the Texas Department of Public Safety says, "Safety first!"



FEBRUARY—Ordering invitations creates much excitement among seniors. Janet Case and Lenore McBee order early.

FEBRUARY—Suzy Prichard, Bary Hutsell, Donna Goodenough and Jack Friedlander plan decorations for the Favorites Dance.





SPRING

Busy, busy, busy—this is the most apt description of spring, the most active time of the year. Fair weather brings many tournaments and contests, ranging from tennis to bowling and from the Spring Festival to the Interscholastic League contest. The selection of the Senior Prom theme, the scads of Senior parties, and measuring for caps and gowns serve to increase the anticipation of graduation. The many honors awarded to deserving students by the school and civic organizations make the past years of developing their minds and physical abilities worthwhile. This lively second semester encounters the juniors and sophomores filing applications to run in Student Council and cheerleading elections and pre-registering for next year's classes, while seniors send off college entrance applications and choose special prom dresses or contemplate treasured graduation presents.

In this end-of-school-year-flurry, students begin to reflect on the progress made during the past year. They suddenly become restless and impatient for the freedom of summer, only to look forward to another year of excitement and accomplishment.



MARCH—In deep concentration, Mr. Ayres and the band prepare for the Spring Festival.



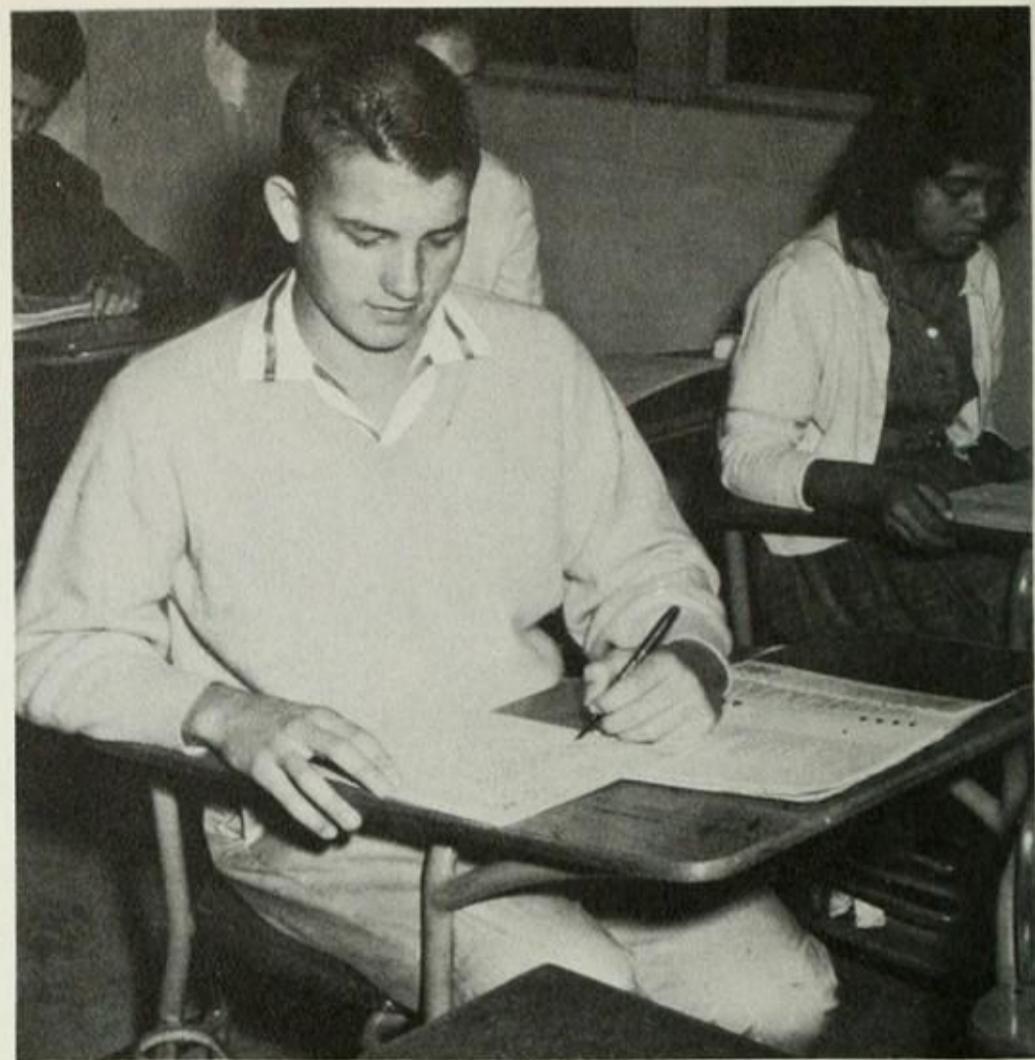
MARCH—Graduation seems very close as Mr. Cain measures Gaynelle Hrnecir for her cap and gown.

MARCH—Mrs. Scogins happily presents awards to those who won in the Interscholastic League.





MARCH—Miss Regner's girls listen intently to an informative program on the care of teeth given by representatives of the City Health Department.



MARCH—Pete Edwards is taking a Kuder Preference Test to find out what his main interests are.

## SPRING



APRIL—Chairman Sandy Scholze and two of her committee members, Susan Osteen and Babs Burleson, place the annual Awards Assembly on the calendar.

MARCH—Counselor Auba Park pre-registers Bunny Bell, a sophomore, for the big school year of 1960-1961.

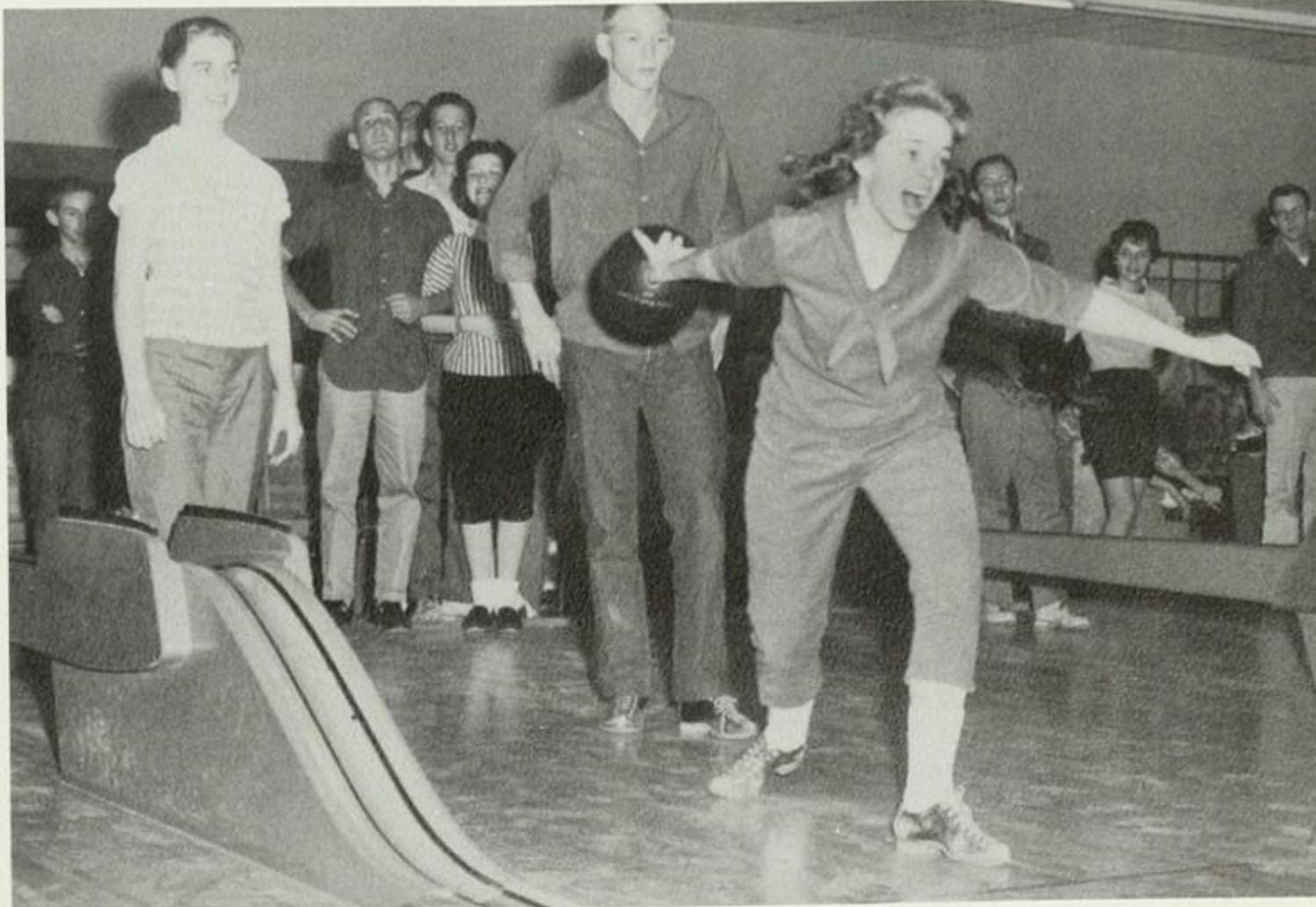


APRIL—Having just completed an inter-squad match, winners shake hands with losers.

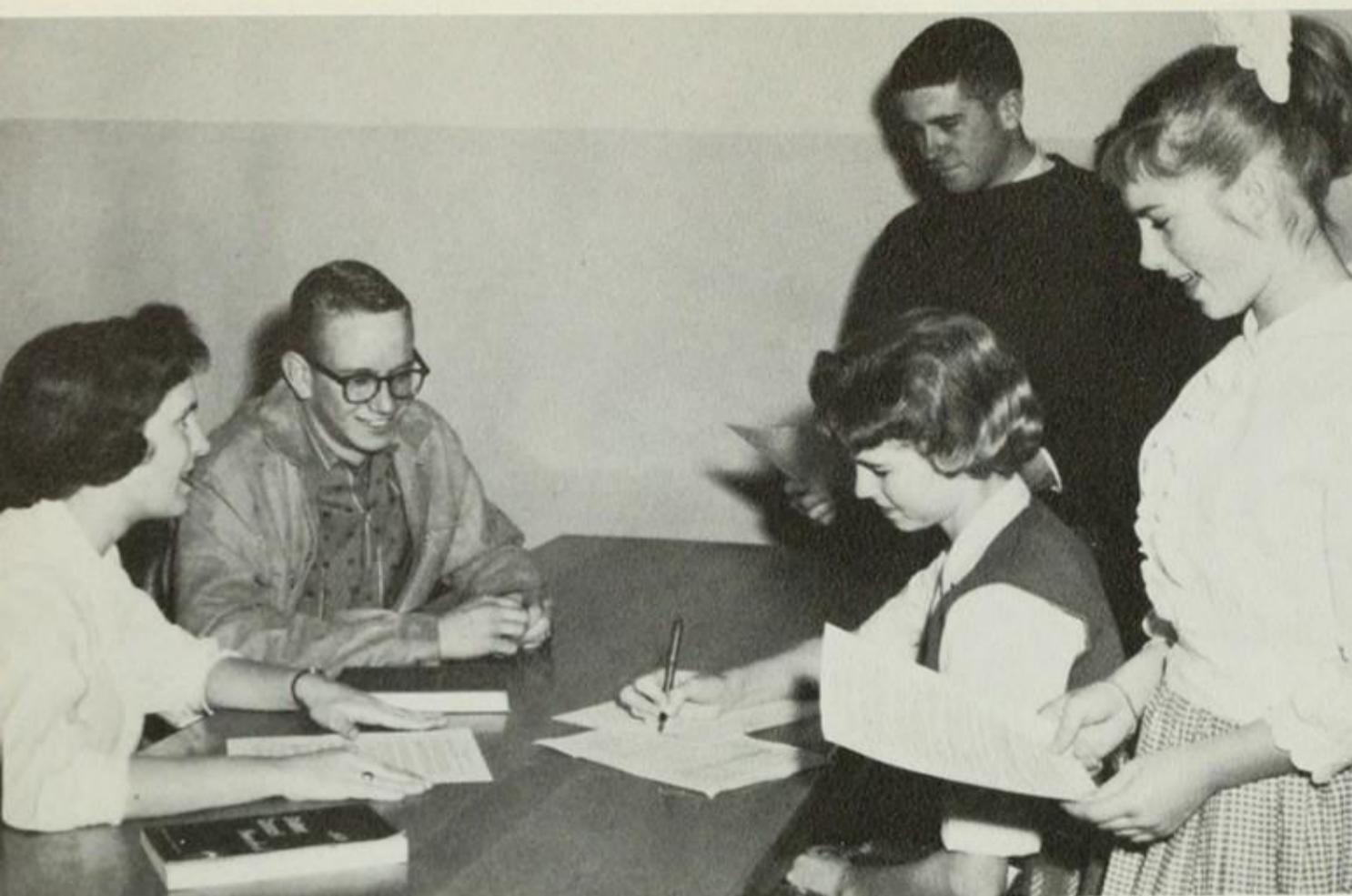


APRIL—This year the honor of being Lantana Duchess was bestowed upon Dottie Gates.

## ACTIVITIES . . . PLAN . . . WORK . . . FUN



APRIL—Nell Wimbish might be giving a victory “warwhoop” as her partner Bobby Harrison and opponent Kirby Wilson hopefully watch.



APRIL—Filing her application with Chairman Marilyn McKenney and Mike Harrison is cheerleader candidate, Pam Wavell, as presidential candidate, Mike Flood, and cheerleader candidate, Gail Kindler, wait their turn.



MAY—Margaret Jataine and Toulouse Latrec style for one

## ... . . . ELECTIONS . . . . . PROM . . . . .



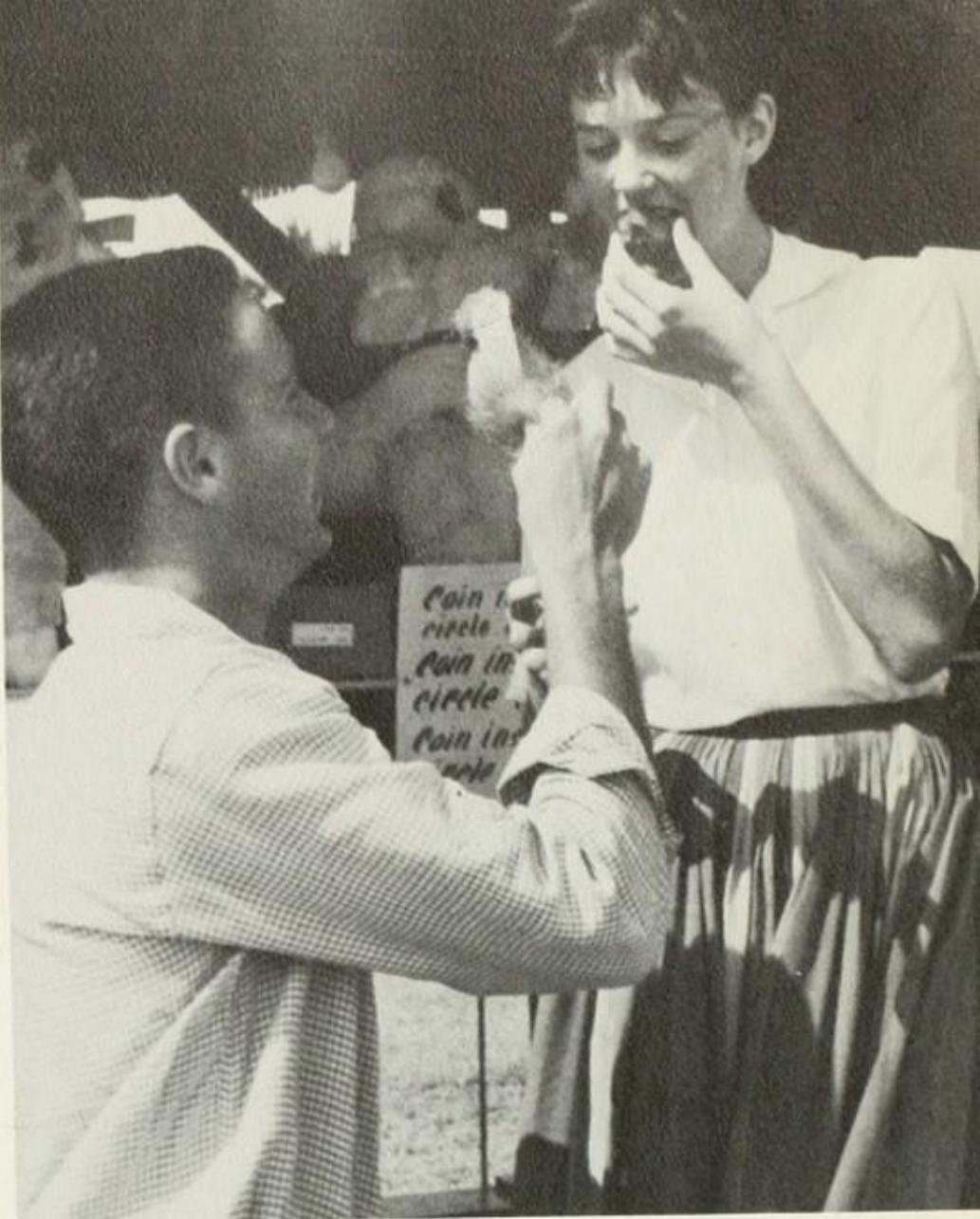
MAY—Homeroom representatives wait in line as Miss Van Meter counts out the bi-monthly newspaper, *El Tejano*.



MAY—Cleaning out her locker, Carolyn Carter has found Vicki Lee's long lost shorthand book and Judy Walker has retrieved a record; the locker door sports a pair of ear-muffs—in May?



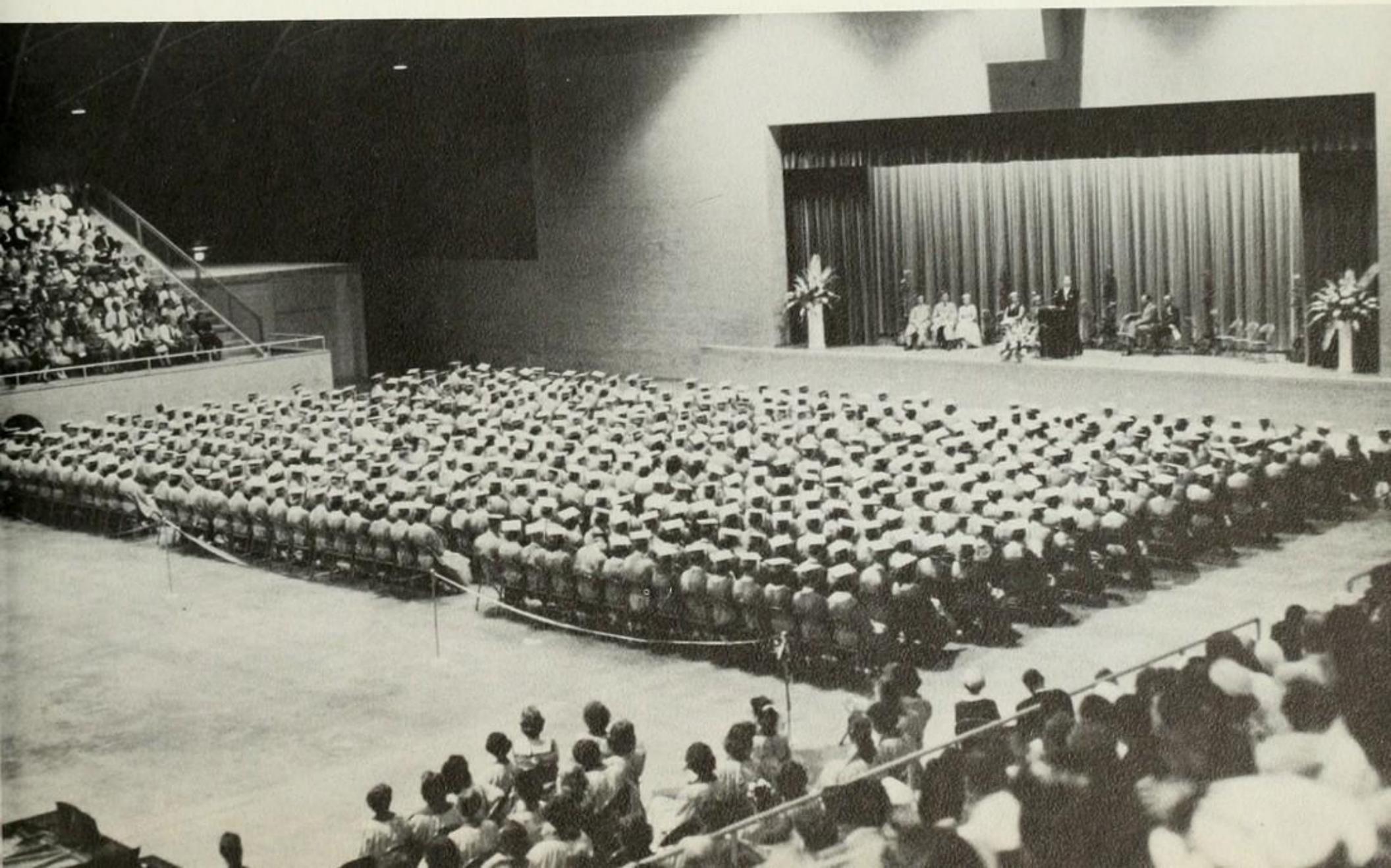
Conn Lancaster completes a miniature Paris scene in  
the huge prom murals.

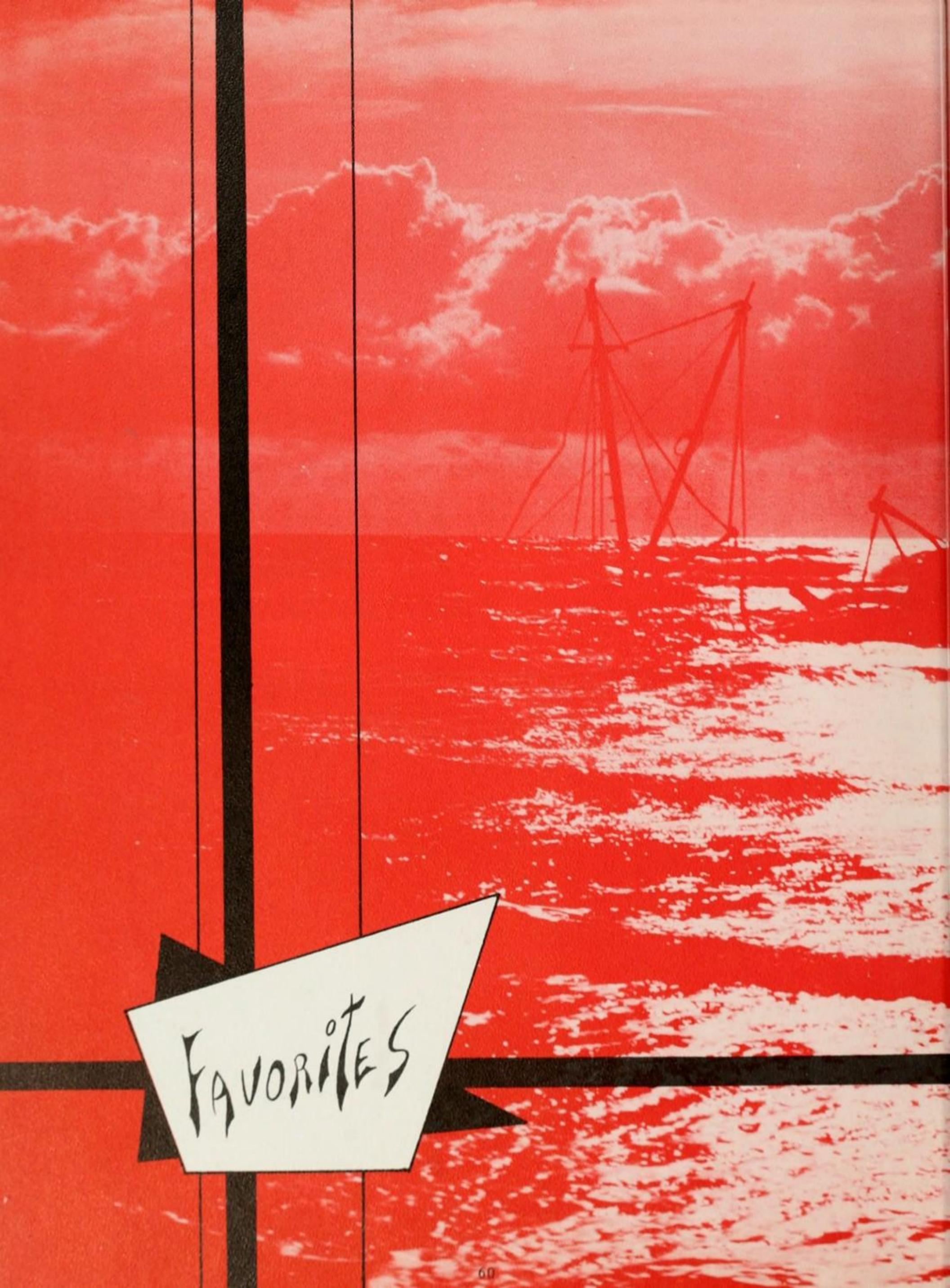


MAY—At the yearly Buccaneer Carnival Don Lewis and  
Peggy Foran fill up on cotton candy and candied apples.

## GRADUATION !

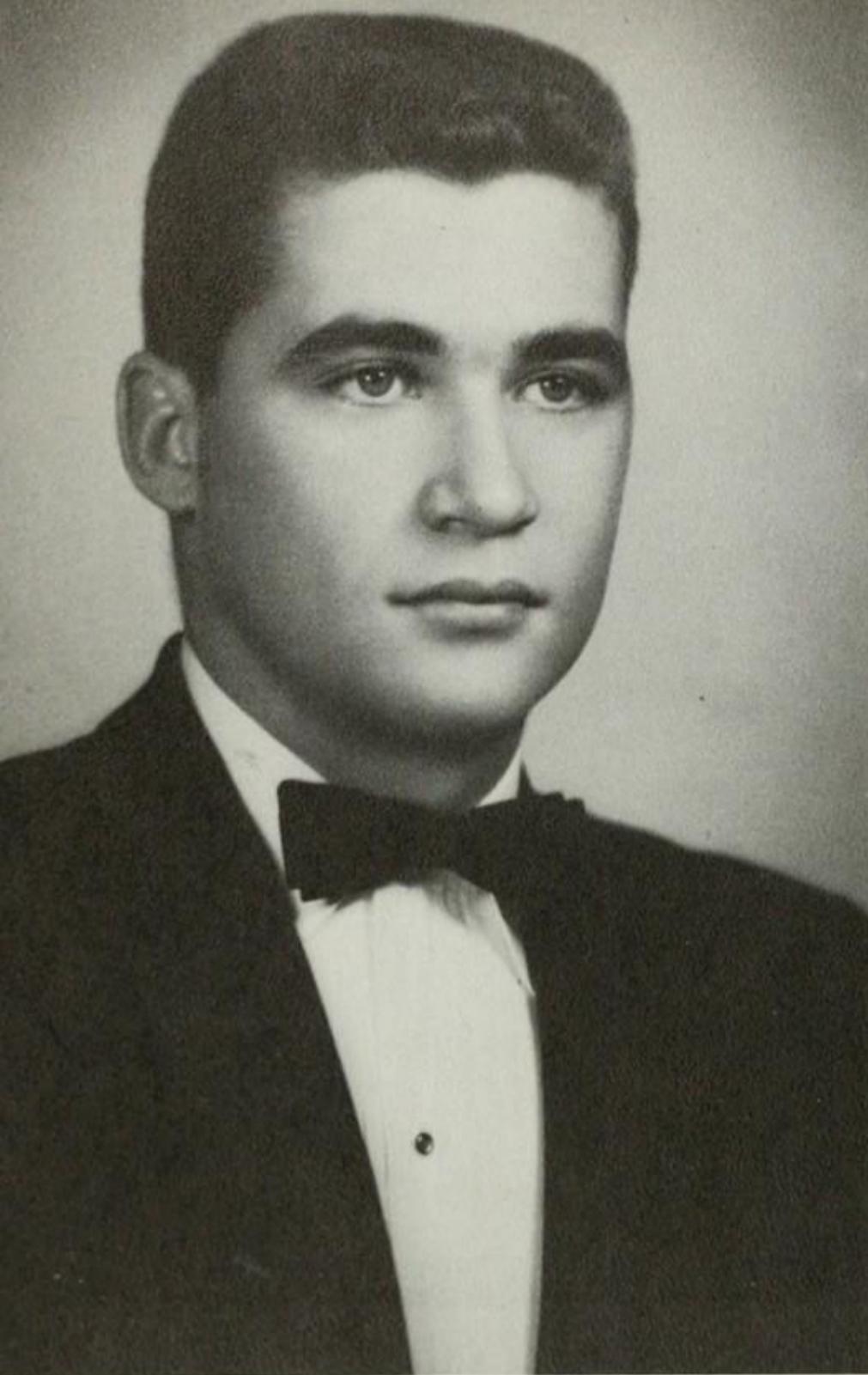
MAY—An impressive sight and a thrilling day—the Seniors are challenged  
to make their future successful at the long awaited commencement service.





FAVORITES





## MOST HANDSOME

DOUG CHRISTIAN

### Runners Up

David Anderson

Bill Laws

## MOST BEAUTIFUL

LINDA BOCOCK

### Runners Up

Laura Olsen

Carol Ann Jarvis

SENIORS

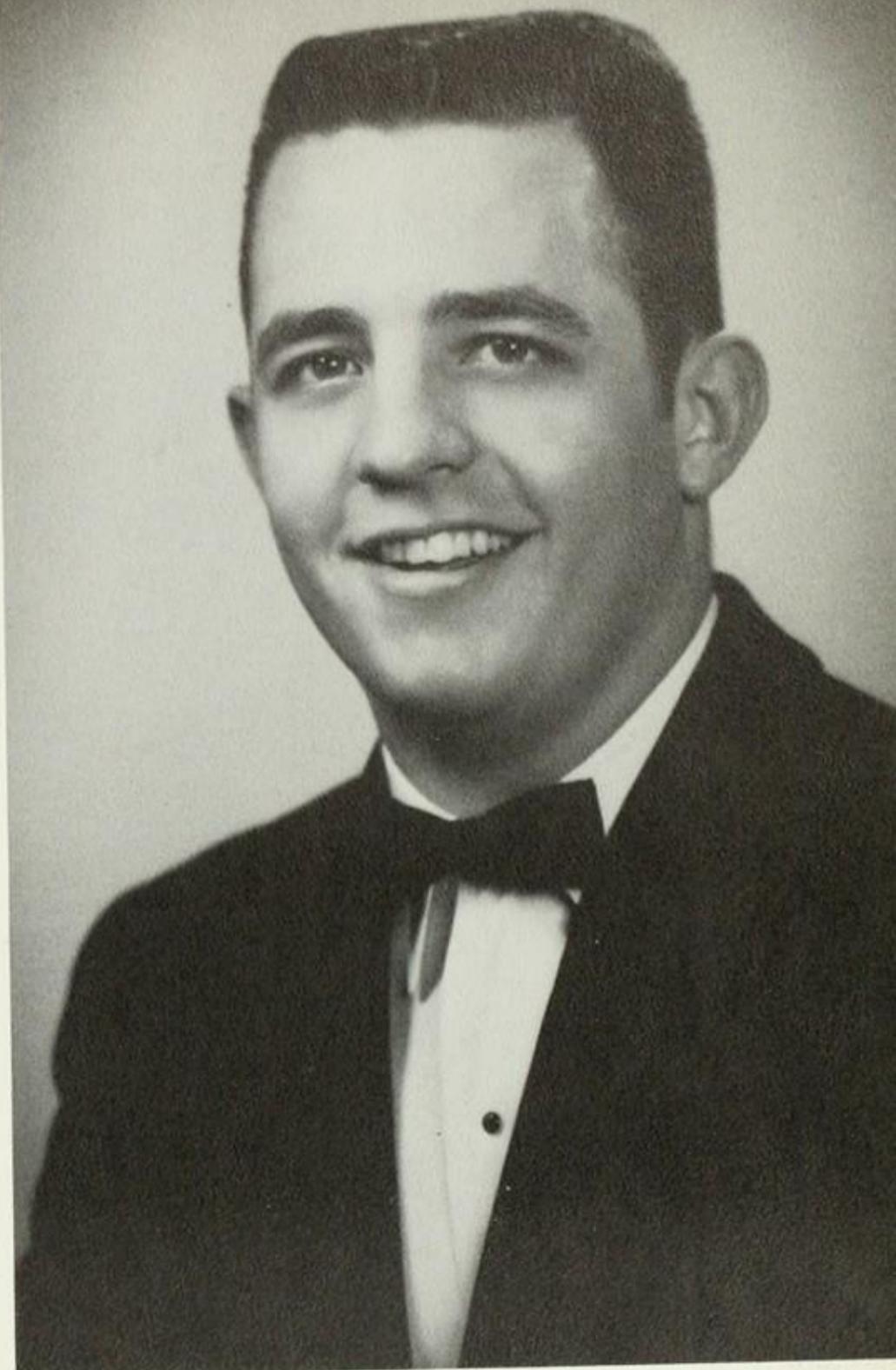


## MOST POPULAR

BEN HOUSE

### Runners Up

Max Derden  
Jerry Rogers



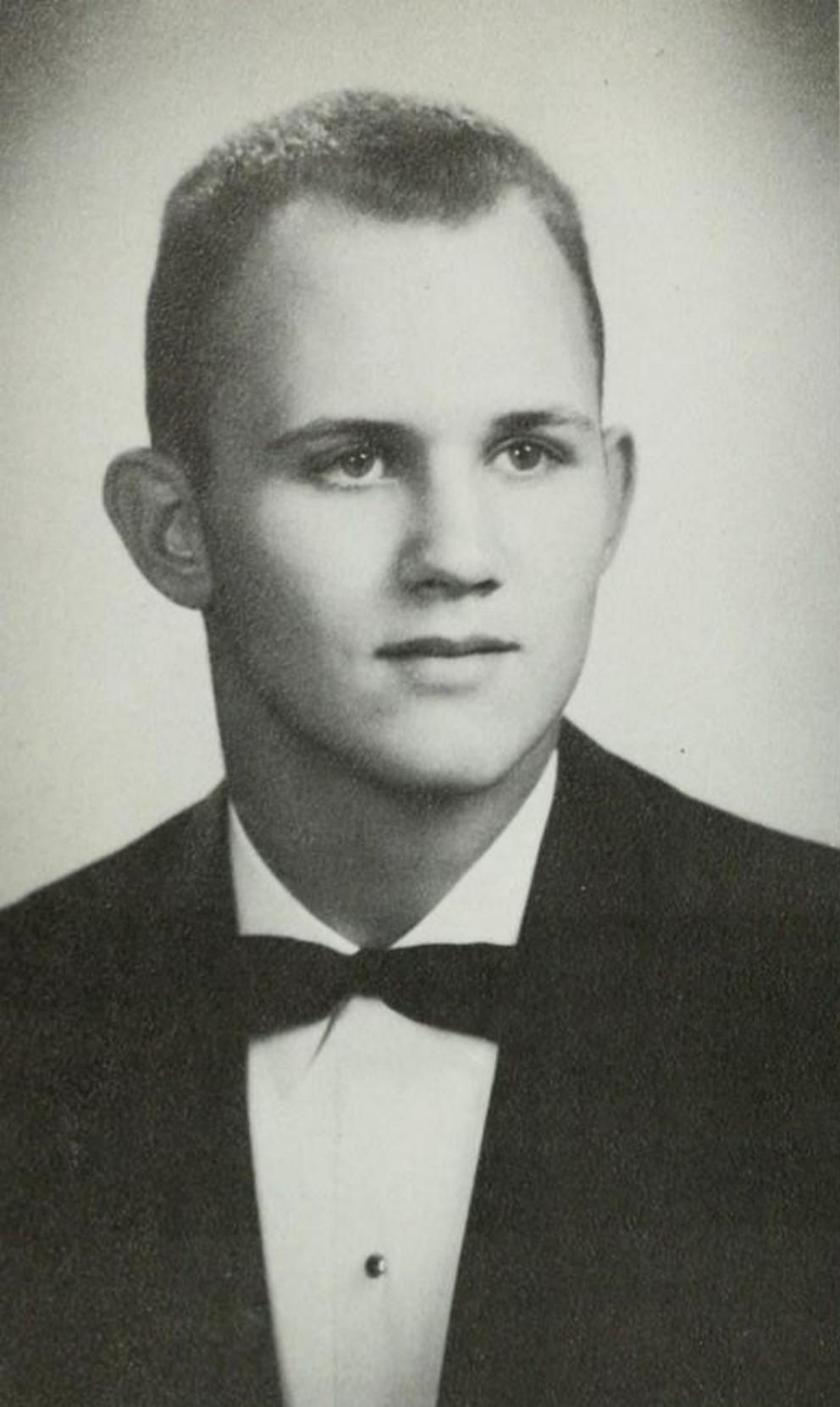
## MOST POPULAR

FRANCINE PURYEAR

### Runners Up

Sandy Scholze  
Dottie Gates

SENIORS



## BEST ALL AROUND

JIM BESELLEMAN

**Runners Up**

Johnny Williams

Jerry Wagnon



## BEST ALL AROUND

GAIL GUION

**Runners Up**

Ann Ruth

Kay Soles

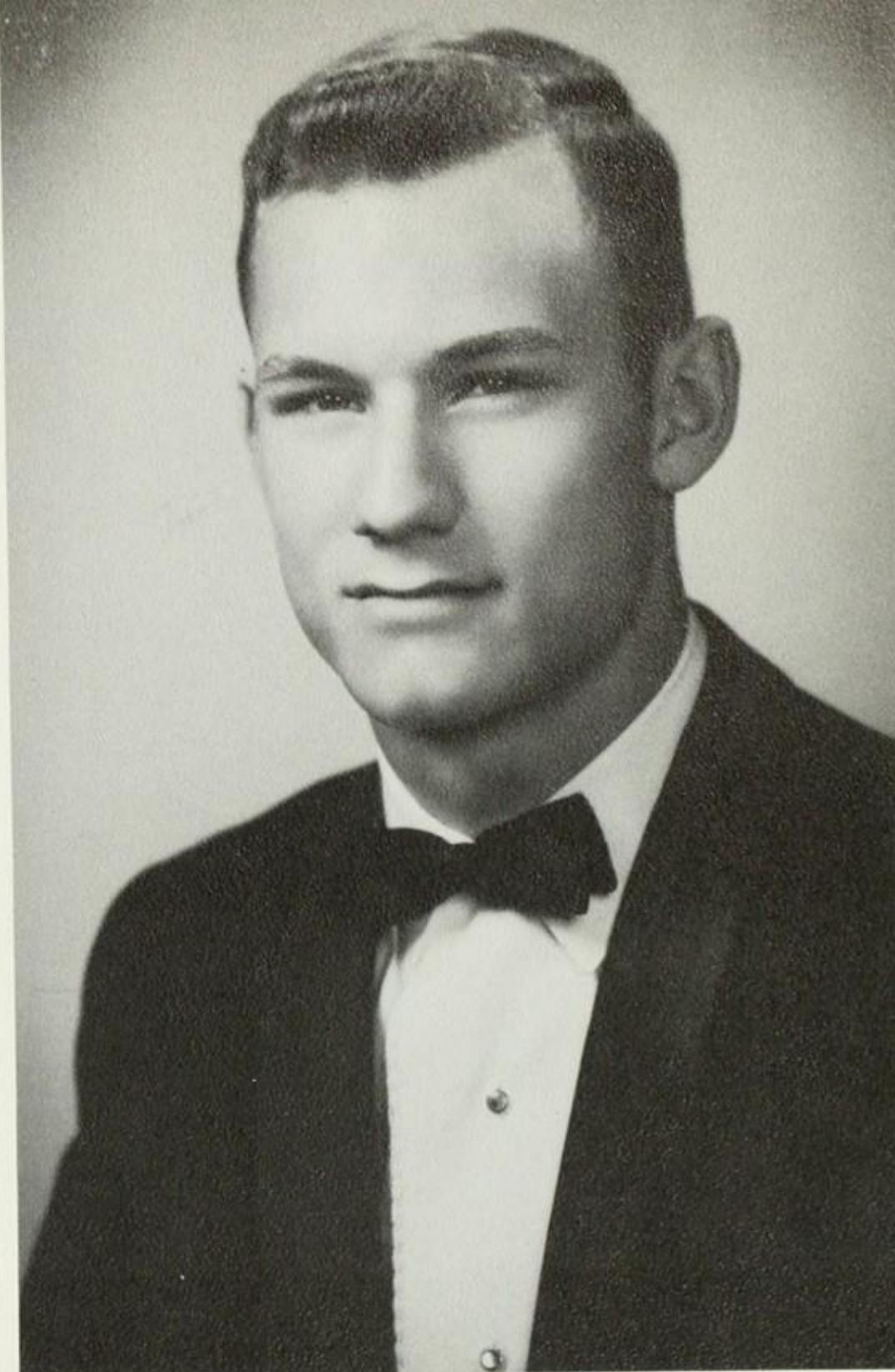
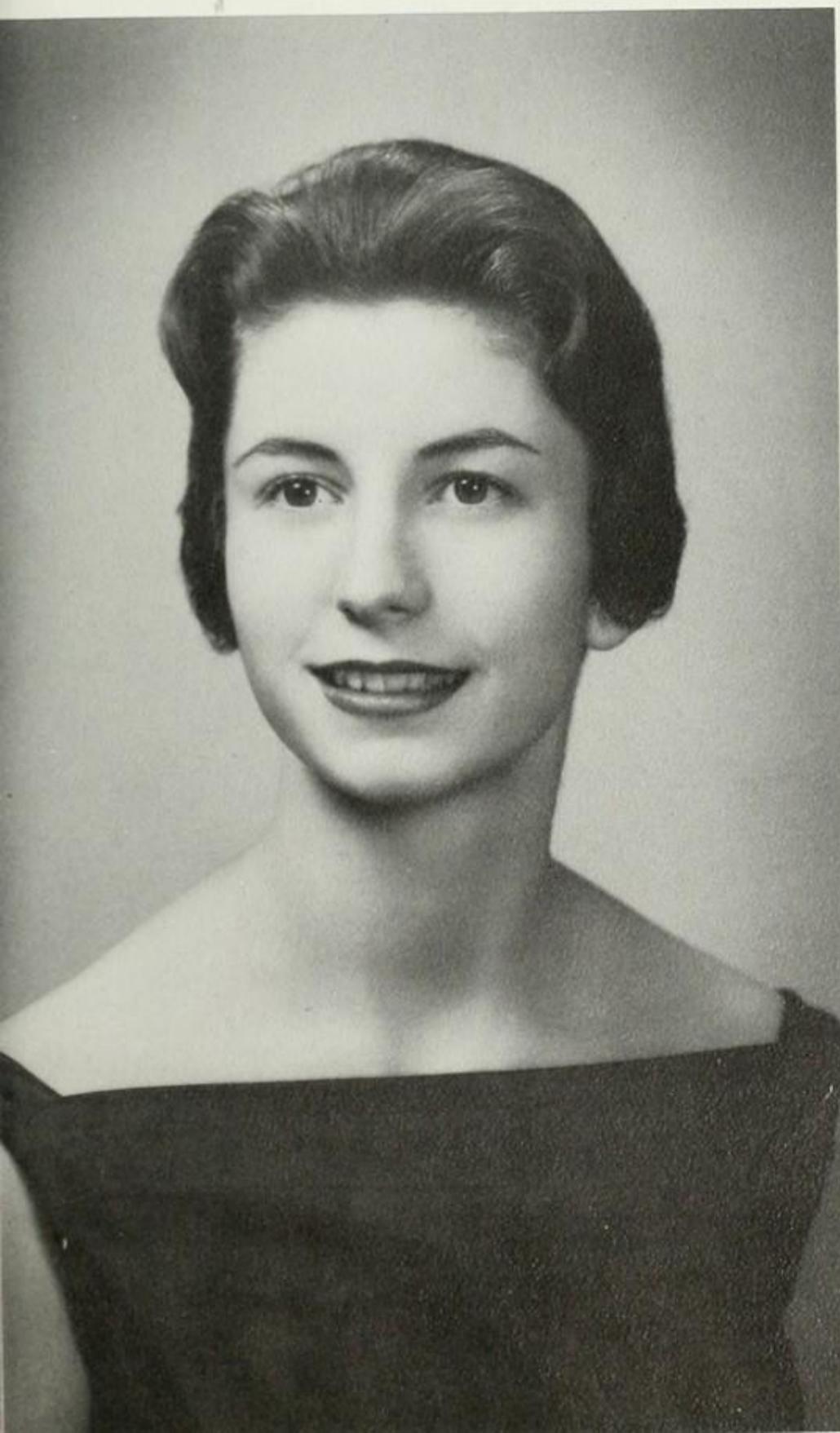
SENIORS

## **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**

MAC KEEBLE

### **Runners Up**

Raymond Haas  
Jep Hill



## **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**

SUNNY GRAVES

### **Runners Up**

Virginia Love  
Noelle Engler

**SENIORS**



## **MOST BEAUTIFUL      MOST HANDSOME**

BARBARA PEEL

Runners Up

Linda Jo Hawkins  
Vicki Janek

ANDY WEBDELL

Runners Up

Dickey Dunavan  
Don Lee

**JUNIORS**

# MOST POPULAR

GINA DEVERS

DAVID FREEMAN

## Runners Up

Jan Marshall

Randy Jones

Nancy Presnall

Steve Christian





Runners Up

Kay Grossman  
David Henny

Charlotte Rea  
Harley Moody

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**

EVE WOODS

TONY GARCIA

**JUNIORS**



## MOST POPULAR

SUZANN SMITH

CHARLES KILGORE

### Runners Up

Gretchen Beaird  
James Hodges

Mary Ruth Stevenson  
Mike Devine

**BEST  
ALL  
AROUND**

JEAN SHIREMAN

TRAVIS DAVIS



**Runners Up**

Judy Hessling  
Vohn Grawunder

Judy Veit  
Buddy Schorre

**SOPHOMORES**



## MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

ANN TRIGG

GARY CAGE

### Runners Up

Susan Mattiza

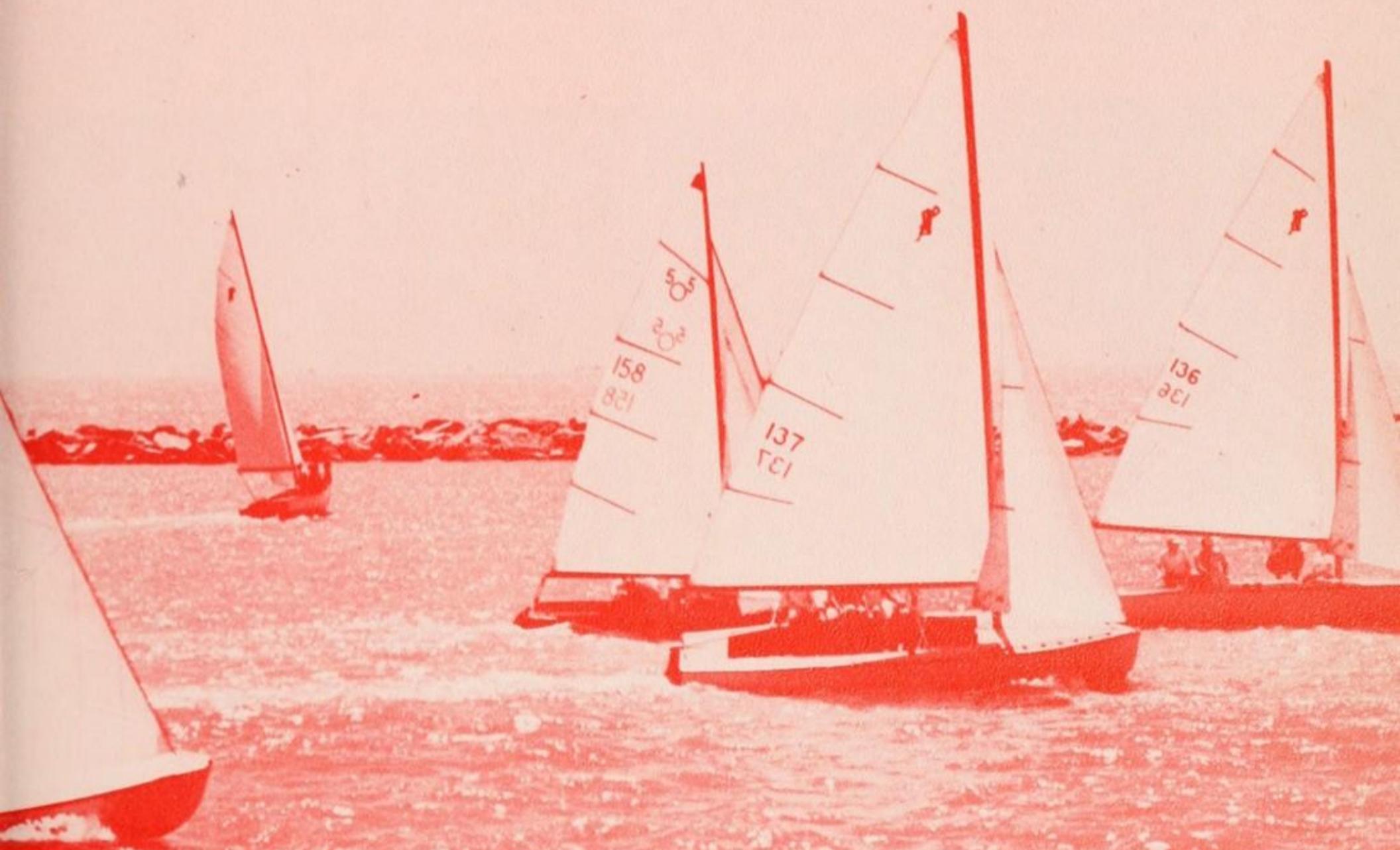
Joe Jack Davis

Marcy Besselman

George Wilcox



ATHLETICS



# LETTERMEN



Coach Stages issues 1960 letter jackets to Doug Christian and Don Lee.

The Lettermen's Club, which is sponsored by Coach Bill Stages, is composed of the six cheerleaders and all of the athletes who have lettered in football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, and golf. Each year there are about ninety members and over the ten year period of Ray's existence there have been approximately nine hundred members. The Texan Room is used by the Lettermen for staff meetings, squad meetings and the showing of films of football games and other sports events.



First row: Mary Katherne Russell, Sydney Bitterman, Marilyn Hoover, Virginia Love, Gina Devers, Barbara Kay Reagor, Francine Puryear, Ann Ruth.

Second row: Don Lee, Gilbert Cole, Max Derden, David Anderson, Jimmy Reeves, Jerry Wagnon, Bob Benesh, Larry Couser, Jack Sanders, Bill Luft.

Third row: Mike Blackwood, Mike Love, Bill Granberry, Wayne Morris, Danny Pollock, Doug Christian, Jerry Stanton, Jerry Rogers, Bill Laws, Mac Keeble.

Fourth row: Tim Clower, Paul Young, John Hutchens, Bob Gabbert, Jeffery Gaddis, Garland Walters, Ben House, Norbell Commons, Steve Christian, David Freeman.

Fifth row: Carlos Torres, George Foster, Dick Webb, Stanley Crawford, Oscar Buck, Robert Goodenough, Vic Haney, Jack Friedlander, Jack Hartman, Billy Latham.

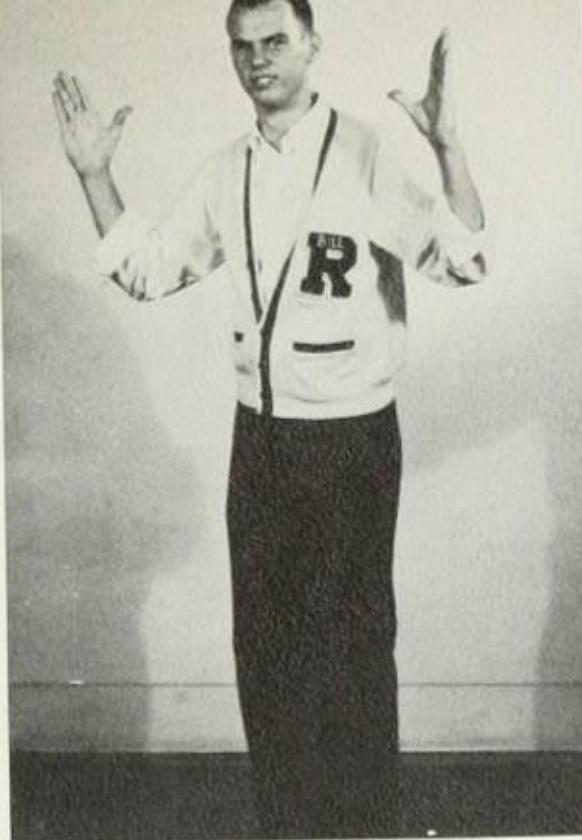
Sixth row: Rudy Mandez, Jimmy Roach, Mike Patterson, Tony Horrell, Mike Harrison, Wayne Sanders, David Berry, Buddy Claybrook, Dennis Peacock, Raymond Haas.

Seventh row: Roger White, Buddy Schorre, Vaughn Grawunder, Steve Moore, Charles Kilgore, James Seagle, Roland Volk, Marvin Bein, H. C. Stinson.

Eighth row: James Hodges, Bob Devine, Elias De La Cruz, Severo Balboa, Jim Besselman, Larry Russell, Gary Gill, Kirby Wilson.



Francine Puryear  
Senior Cheerleader



Bill Luft  
Senior Cheerleader



Gina Devers  
Junior Cheerleader



## YEA TEXANS!

No pep rally or game could have been complete without our cheerleaders, a sextet arrayed in red and white. Last summer at cheerleading camp, evidence of their potential spirit and skill was proven as they consistently won first place awards in daily competition. This group created a spark of enthusiasm and fanned it into an emotional flame which helped lead our team to a perfect season, thus capturing the coveted State Championship.



Barbara Kay Reagor  
Junior Cheerleader



Ann Ruth  
Senior Cheerleader



Harley Moody  
Junior Cheerleader





The coaching staff of W. B. Ray, headed by Bill Stages, led the Fighting Texans through the greatest season in the history of Ray, to become the State Champions. The coaches determination, encouragement, and leadership were all a part of the success which our team displayed. Congratulations to the greatest coaching staff in the state of Texas.



AURELIAN LUQUETTE  
Backfield Coach



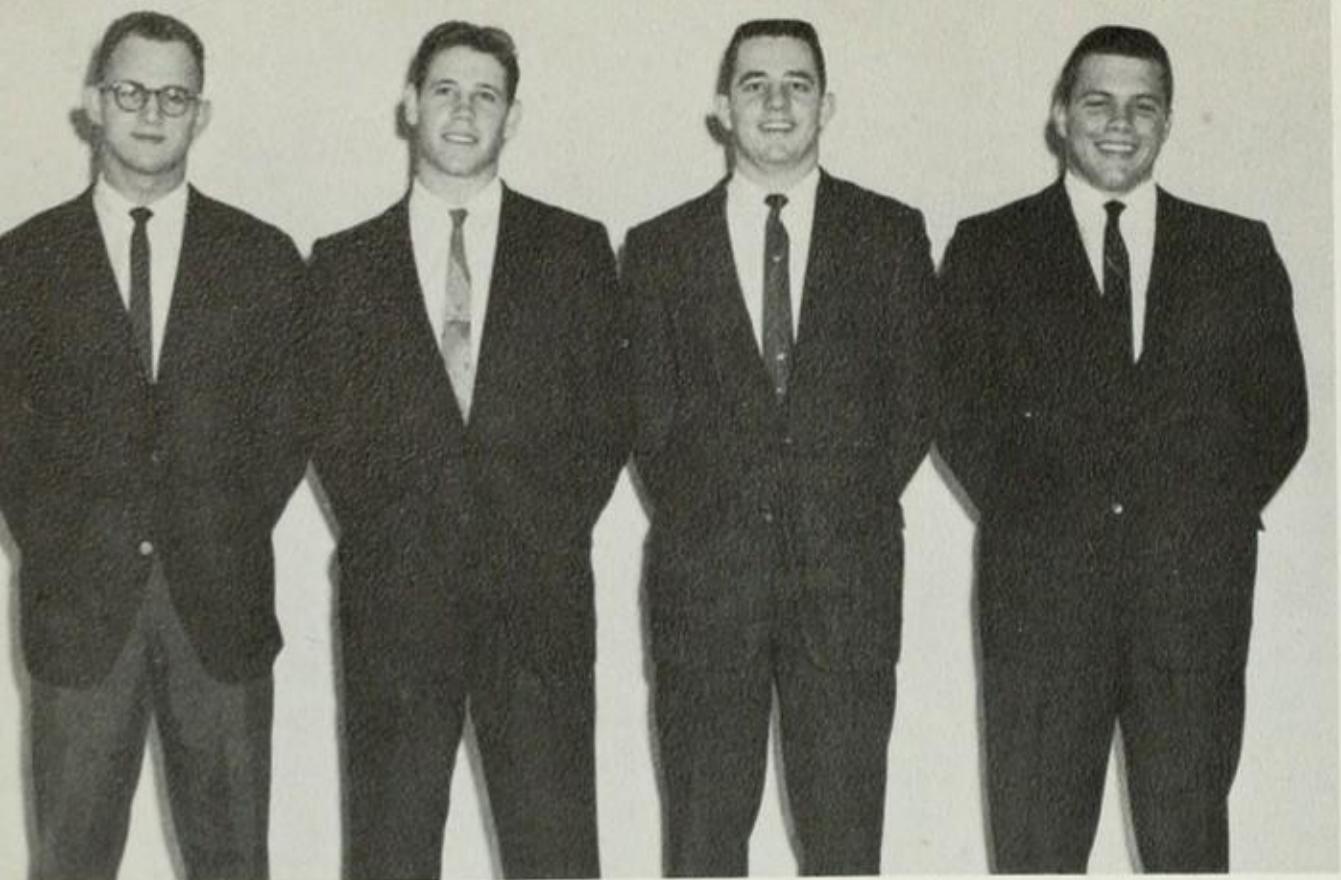
ROY GREGORY  
Line Coach



DAN PURCELL  
Line Coach



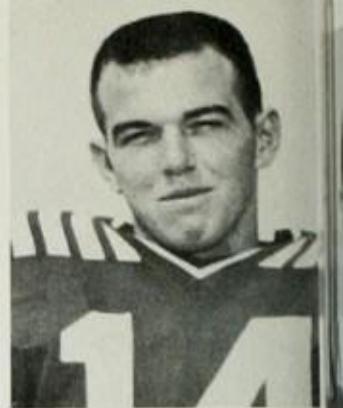
BILL STAGES  
Head Coach



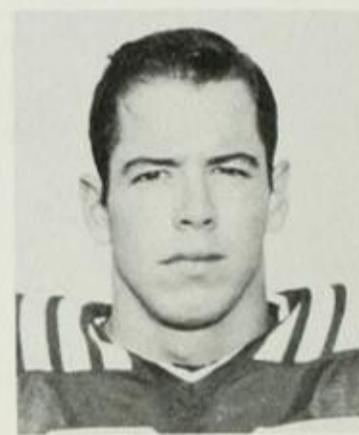
All-State boys, Jim Besselman, Mike Kelsey, Ben House, and Jerry Rogers are ready to leave for the All-State trip.



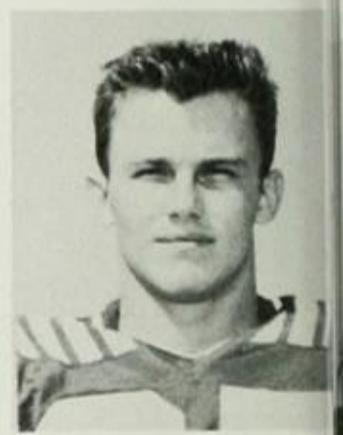
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QB — One Letter



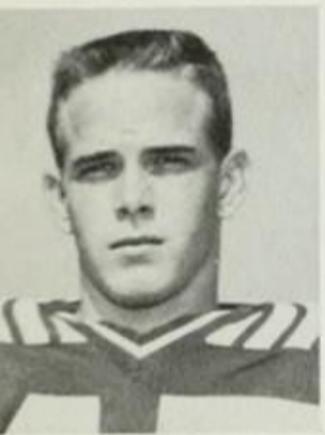
JIM REEVES  
HB — Three Letters — Captain



DANNY POLLOCK  
HB — Two Letters



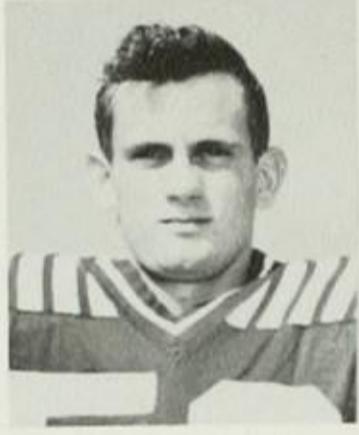
GEORGE BLAKE  
HB — Two Letters



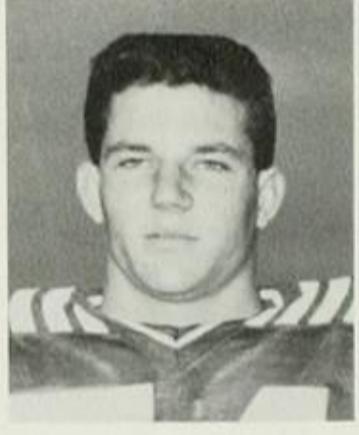
JAMES HODGES  
FB — One Letter



BOB DEVINE  
C — One Letter



WAYNE MORRIS  
C — One Letter



GEORGE FOSTER  
C — Two Letters



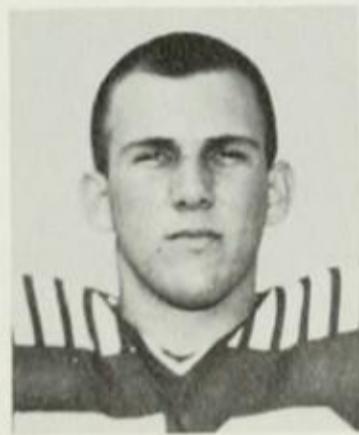
MIKE KELSEY  
C — Three Letters — Captain  
All-State



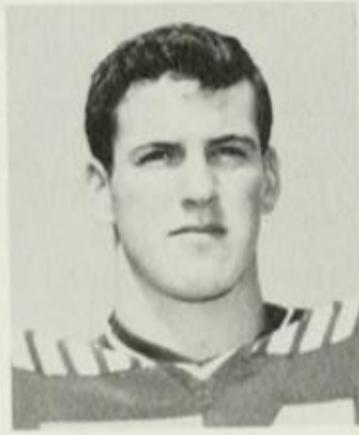
CHARLES KILGORE  
E — One Letter



BOB GABBERT  
G — One Letter



BILL SAMELSON  
F — One Letter



JACK SANDERS  
F — Two Letters



LARRY COUSER  
G — Two Letters



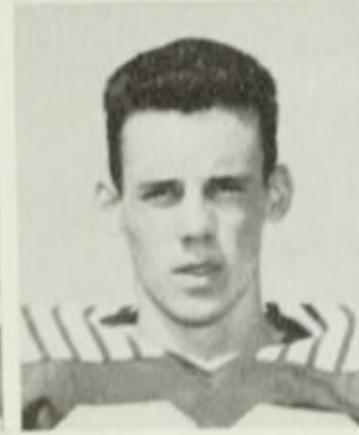
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G — Three Letters — Captain  
All-State



STANLEY CRAWFORD  
T — One Letter



DOUG CHRISTIAN  
E — Three Letters



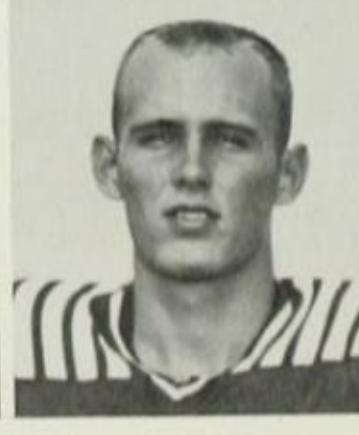
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BENNY HOUSE  
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All-State



DAVID FREEMAN  
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BILL LAWS  
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MIKE LOVE  
E — One Letter



STEVE CHRISTIAN  
HB — One Letter

VOHN GRAWUNDER  
HB — One Letter

RUDY MENDEZ  
QB — One Letter

MIKE BLACKWOOD  
HB — One Letter

DON LEE  
QB — One Letter

JOHNNY WILLIAMS  
HB — Two Letters

JIMMY ROACH  
HB — One Letter

MAX DERDEN  
QB — Three Letters — Captain

BOB BENISH  
FB — Two Letters

JERRY ROGERS  
FB — Three Letters — Captain  
All-State

JERRY WAGNON  
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JOHNNY HUTCHENS  
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NICK HINOJOSA  
T — One Letter

DICK WEBB  
T — One Letter

CARLOS TORRES  
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STEVE MOORE  
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BILL GRANBERRY  
G — Two Letters

GILBERT COLE  
G — Two Letters

CHUCK LITTLE  
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MANAGERS  
Paul Young, Billy Latham, Dennis Peacock, John Cudd

JAMES SEAGLE  
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## RAY OVERCOMES SPRING BRANCH 26-0

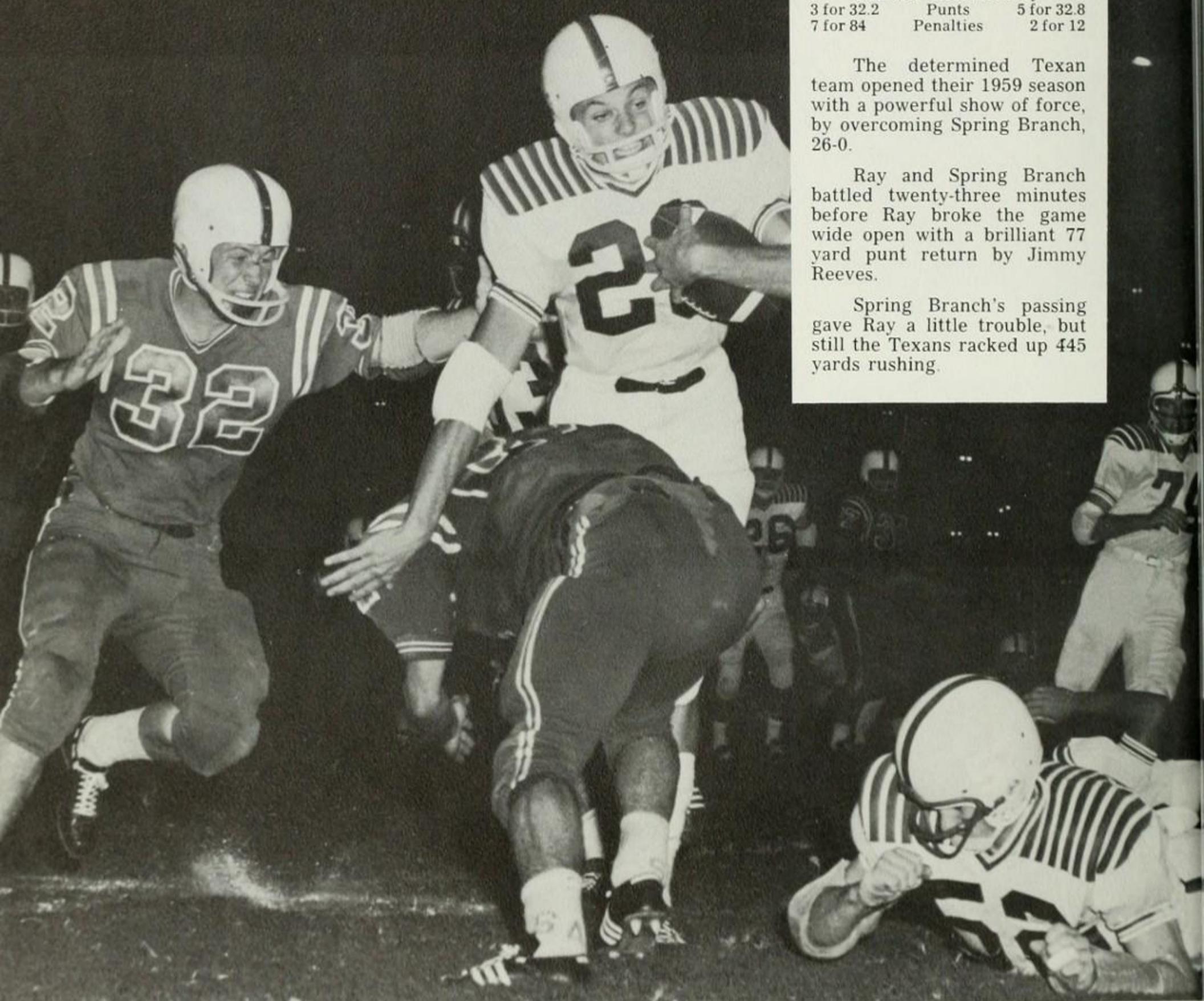
### STATISTICS

Ray	Spring Branch
22	First Downs 12
445	Yards Rushing 38
11	Passes Attempted 28
2	Passes Completed 13
29	Yards Gained Passing 153
3	Passes Intercepted by 0
0	Fumbles Recovered by 2
3 for 32.2	Punts 5 for 32.8
7 for 84	Penalties 2 for 12

The determined Texan team opened their 1959 season with a powerful show of force, by overcoming Spring Branch, 26-0.

Ray and Spring Branch battled twenty-three minutes before Ray broke the game wide open with a brilliant 77 yard punt return by Jimmy Reeves.

Spring Branch's passing gave Ray a little trouble, but still the Texans racked up 445 yards rushing.



## TEXANS SMASH SAN ANGELO 33-0

The Fighting Texans romped through to their second straight victory by routing San Angelo, 33-0.

Jerry Rogers started the game off by running 36 yards for the first touchdown. He was then followed by Jerry Wagnon, Max Derden, Johnny Williams, and Don Lee who each made touchdowns for Ray.

Ray's defense made a brilliant showing by allowing San Angelo only 73 yards rushing.

### STATISTICS

Ray	San Angelo
24	First Downs 10
390	Yards Rushing 73
6	Passes Attempted 18
2	Passes Completed 9
48	Yards Passing 69
0	Passes Intercepted by 0
2	Fumbles Recovered by 3
1-53.0	Punts 5-33.4
7-65	Penalties 4-40



## RAY PUSHES PAST BAYTOWN 20-6

### STATISTICS

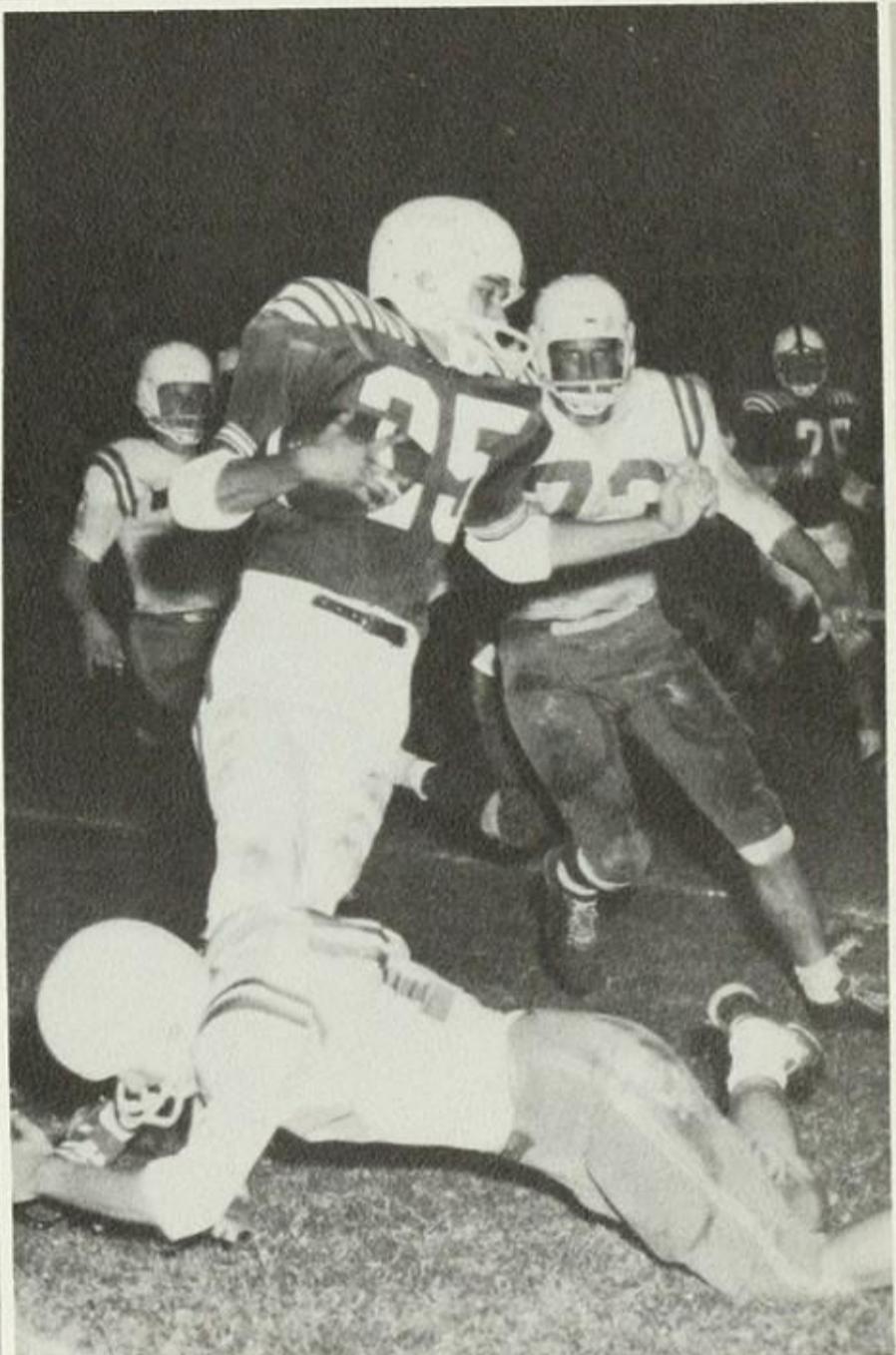
Ray	Baytown
21	First Downs 7
240	Yards Rushing 80
134	Yards Passing 66
13	Passes Attempted 27
7	Completed 4
4	Intercepted by 3
3	Fumbles Lost 1
2-29.5	Punts 4-35.7
7-55	Penalties 3-25

Ray pushed through Baytown during the first half, 20-6.

The first touchdown was made by Jimmy Reeves, who smashed through the Baytown defense for the final three yards.

During the second half Ray was at a standstill, gaining only 30 yards, but the Texan defense held Baytown to only 80 yards rushing.

This was the third victory of the season for Ray, who until now had not been scored against.



## RAY TRAMPLES AUSTIN 41-8

The mighty Texans showed their strength by defeating the Austin Maroons 41-8 for the fourth straight victory.

Max Derden led the Texans to their victory with brilliant passing, completing 5 of 10 throws.

Ray racked up 485 yards rushing and passing. The hard-hitting Texan defense held the Maroons to 137 yards.

### STATISTICS

Ray	Austin
20	First downs 5
295	Yards rushing 122
15	Passes attempted 8
7	Completed 3
191	Yards passing 10
0	Intercepted by 0
2	Fumbles lost 0
3-36.6	Punts 10-28 7
7-85	Penalties 1-5



**RAY BREEZES BY  
ODESSA 40-0**

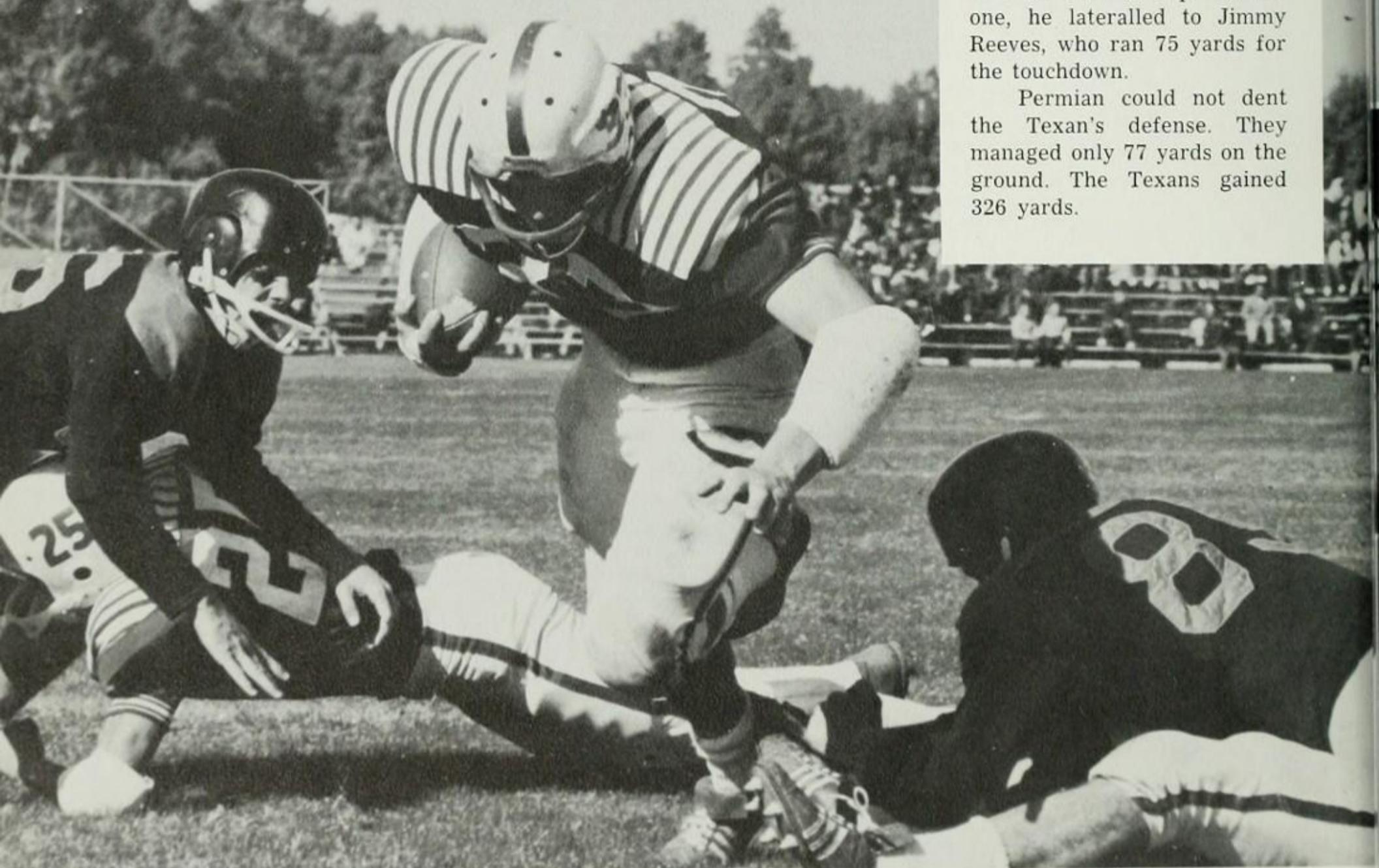
**STATISTICS**

<b>Ray</b>		<b>Permian</b>
21	First Downs	11
326	Yards Rushing	77
74	Yards Passing	50
10	Passes Attempted	22
5	Passes Completed	8
6	Passes Intercepted by	1
2	Fumbles Lost	2
0	Punts	3 for 40
11 for 98	Penalties	3 for 35

The Ray Texans using six pass interceptions, paved the way for their fifth straight victory of the season by beating Odessa, 40-0.

Mike Kelsey intercepted three of the Odessa passes. On one, he lateraled to Jimmy Reeves, who ran 75 yards for the touchdown.

Permian could not dent the Texan's defense. They managed only 77 yards on the ground. The Texans gained 326 yards.



**RAY MAULS HIGHLAND PARK 32-0**

The mighty Texans conquered Highland Park, 32-0, for their sixth straight victory.

Max Derden passed eight times with four connections. Twice he hit Benny House with touchdown passes.

The first touchdown was made when Jimmy Reeves ran 38 yards through right tackle. Later Williams ran across for the score. The second Ray score was made when Derden unleashed a 44-yard pass to Doug Christian. Then Derden made a 13-yard jump pass to House for the touchdown. During the third quarter, Derden made the third touchdown on a quarterback sneak from a yard out. Reeves intercepted a pass on his 25 and was not stopped until he reached the Scot 20. Later Derden hit House from three yards out for the score. The last Texan touchdown was made when Larry Couser recovered on the Scot 13. Then Reeves climbed over for six yards, Williams carried it to the two and Reeves carried it over for the final score, 32-0.

**STATISTICS**

<b>Highland Park</b>	<b>Ray</b>	
12	First Downs	17
76	Yards Rushing	222
129	Yards Passing	76
15	Passes Attempted	8
6	Completed	4
2	Intercepted by	1
2	Fumbles Recovered by	0
1-41	Punting	3-37
3-25	Penalties	6-70

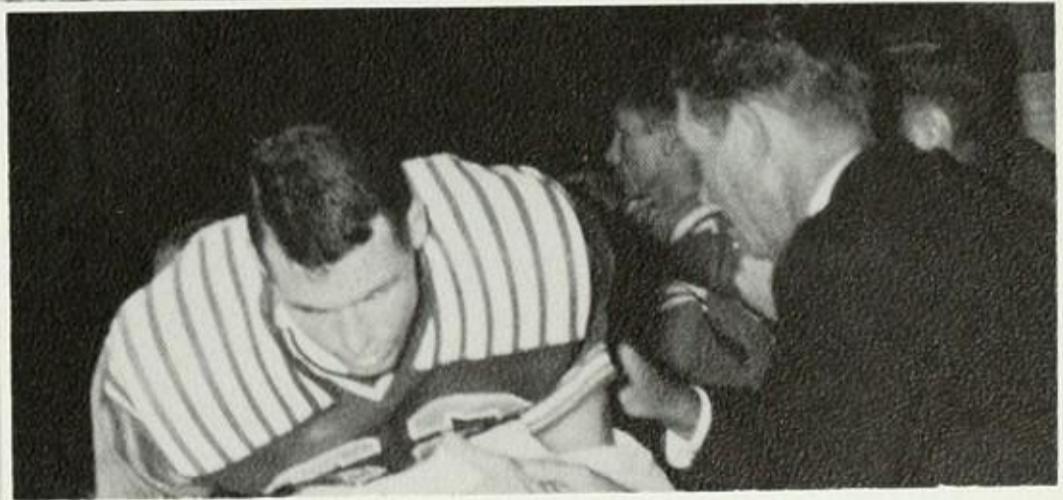
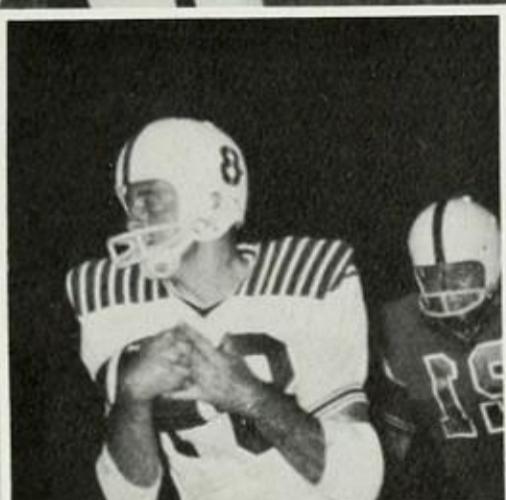
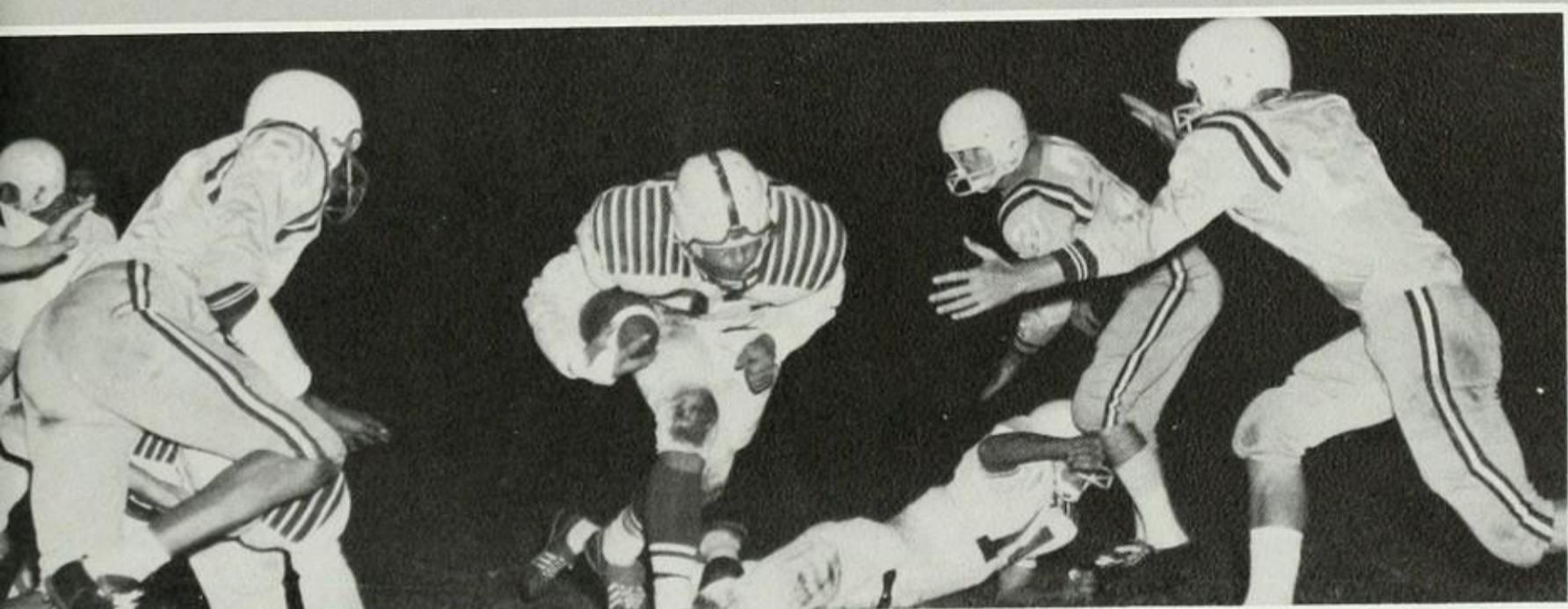
## TEXANS SCORE 46-6 VICTORY

### STATISTICS

Ray	Monterrey
25	First Downs 12
343	Yards Rushing 81
156	Yards Passing 142
15	Passes Attempted 19
8	Completed 7
1	Intercepted by 0
1	Fumbles Recovered by 2
0	Punting 6-29
11-124	Penalties 9-101

Ray fought with Monterrey Tech to take an easy 46-6 victory. A total of 343 yards on the ground and 156 in the air was made by Ray. Max Derden set the pace as he scored twice himself and threw two passes for touchdowns. Ray, as usual, started the game off by going for a touchdown on the opening kickoff.

This is the seventh victory in a row for the Texans, who now rank number one in the state.



### STATISTICS

Carroll	Ray
18	First Downs 15
130	Yards Rushing 312
128	Yards Passing 85
22	Passes Attempted 6
9	Completed 3
0	Intercepted by 3
2	Fumbles Recovered by 1
5-34	Punts 6-31
6-65	Yards Penalized 13-132

### RAY TROUNCES CARROLL 40-18

A crowd of 6,000 fans turned out at Buc Stadium to see the Ray Texans win a smashing 40-18 victory over the Carroll Tigers.

Rogers lost no time in scoring the first touchdown. Max Derden put the ball in scoring position with a 17-yard gain that gave Ray a first on Carroll's four yard line. Jerry Rogers then plowed through the middle for the first touchdown. The Texans scored the second time they got the ball, driving 67 yards in four plays for a touchdown.



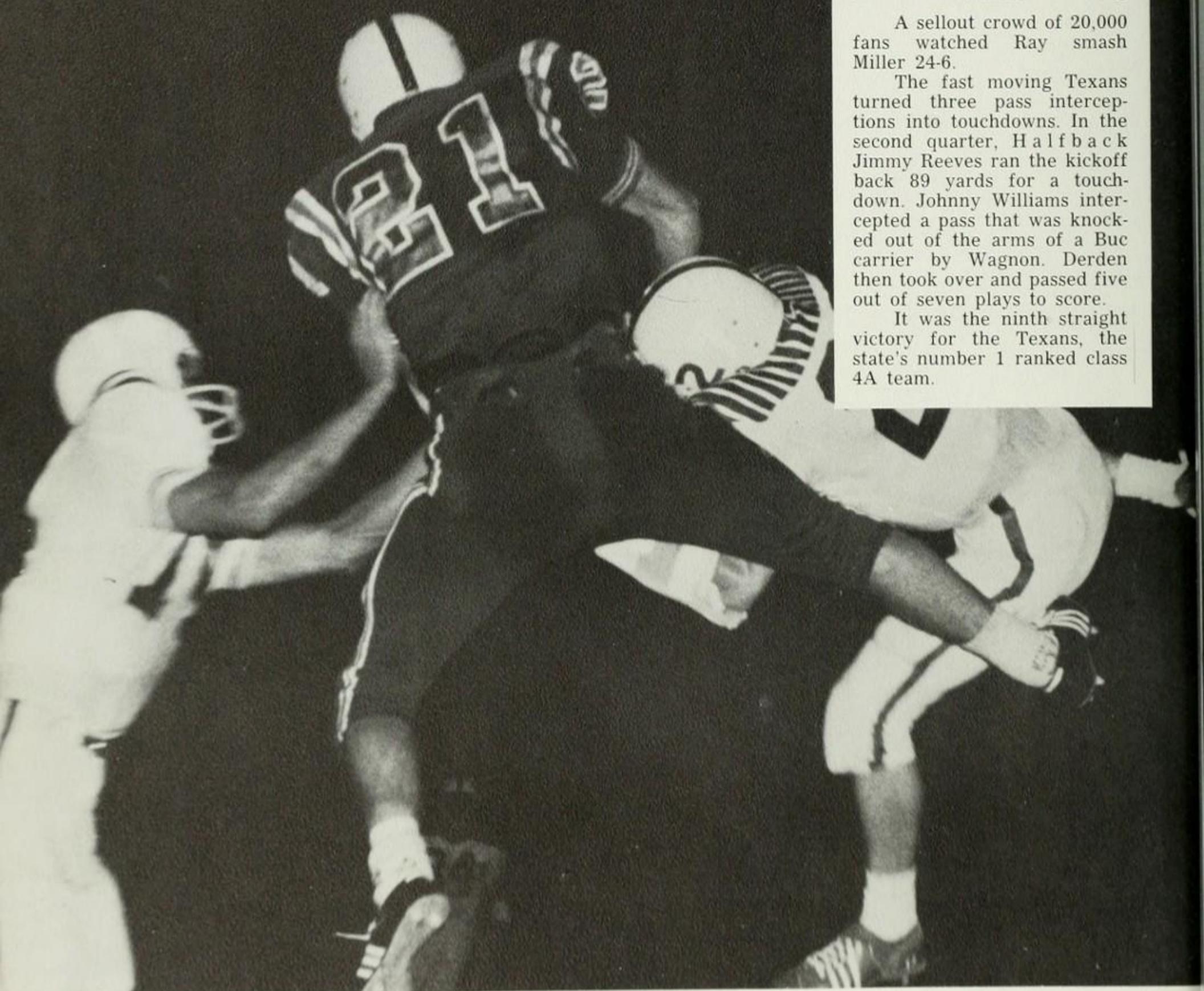
**RAY DOWNS MILLER****24-6****STATISTICS**

Miller	Ray
12	First Downs 15
217	Yards Rushing 151
18	Yards Passing 61
10	Passes Attempted 15
1	Passes Completed 6
0	Intercepted by 4
2	Fumbles Recovered by 1
4-37	Punting 5-41
5-47	Penalties 7-53

A sellout crowd of 20,000 fans watched Ray smash Miller 24-6.

The fast moving Texans turned three pass interceptions into touchdowns. In the second quarter, Halfback Jimmy Reeves ran the kickoff back 89 yards for a touchdown. Johnny Williams intercepted a pass that was knocked out of the arms of a Buc carrier by Wagnon. Derden then took over and passed five out of seven plays to score.

It was the ninth straight victory for the Texans, the state's number 1 ranked class 4A team.

**RAY STOPS BROWNSVILLE EAGLES 31-14**

Ray stopped the stubborn Brownsville Eagles 31-14 to win the 14AAAA Championship.

The Texans scored just seven points the first half, but came back to life the second half when Rogers ran 43 yards for a touchdown. The next Texan touchdown was made when George Blake intercepted a pass and was pulled down on Ray's 18. The Texans then went 82 yards in 15 plays for the touchdown. The last touchdown was made when David Anderson recovered a fumble and eight plays later Rogers plowed through for the final touchdown, 31-14.

**STATISTICS**

Ray	Brownsville
23	First Downs 10
279	Yards Rushing 56
20	Passing 185
8	Passes Attempted 19
2	Passes Completed 11
3	Passes Intercepted by 1
2	Fumbles Lost 2
0-0	Punts 3-35
10-70	Penalties 8-82

## RAY WHIPS TEMPLE 26-7

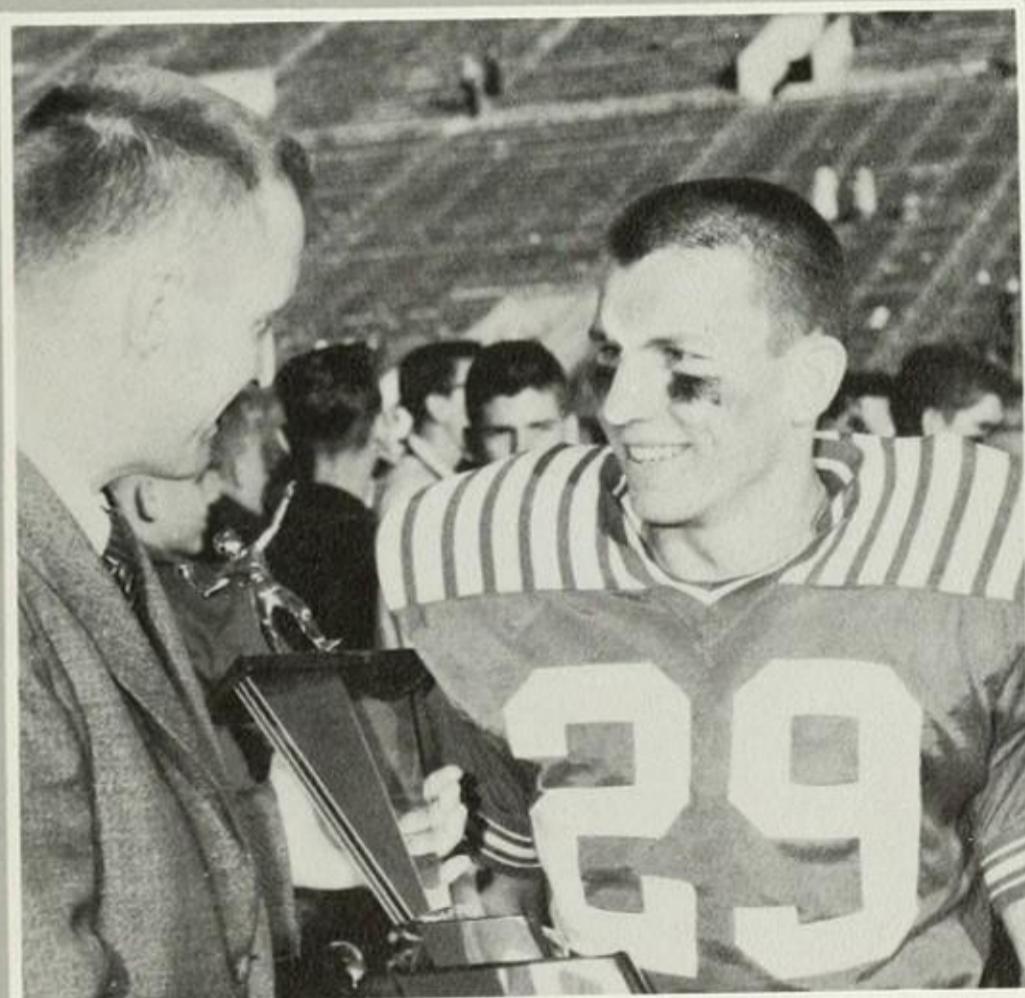
### STATISTICS

Ray	Temple
20	First Downs 5
361	Yards Rushing 27
0	Yards Passing 68
7	Attempted 11
3	Intercepted by 1
5	Fumbles Lost 1
2-29.5	Punting 7-29
3-30	Penalties 6-40

Ray overcame almost freezing weather to defeat Temple, 26-7.

The first time Ray got possession of the ball, they drove 63 yards for a touchdown. Jerry Wagnon, Jerry Rogers, and Jimmy Reeves did most of the ball carrying with Reeves running through right tackle for the final 7 yards. Another score for Ray was started when Mike Kelsey ran through to block a kick. Ray recovered on Temple's 48 and three plays later, Johnny Williams burst over left tackle for the score. The next Texan touchdown was made when Reeves intercepted a pass while running full speed and went on from Temple's 47 for the touchdown.

The Ray Texans have the only undefeated team in the Class 4A circle, with 11 straight wins.



## RAY THUNDERS PAST EDISON 42-0

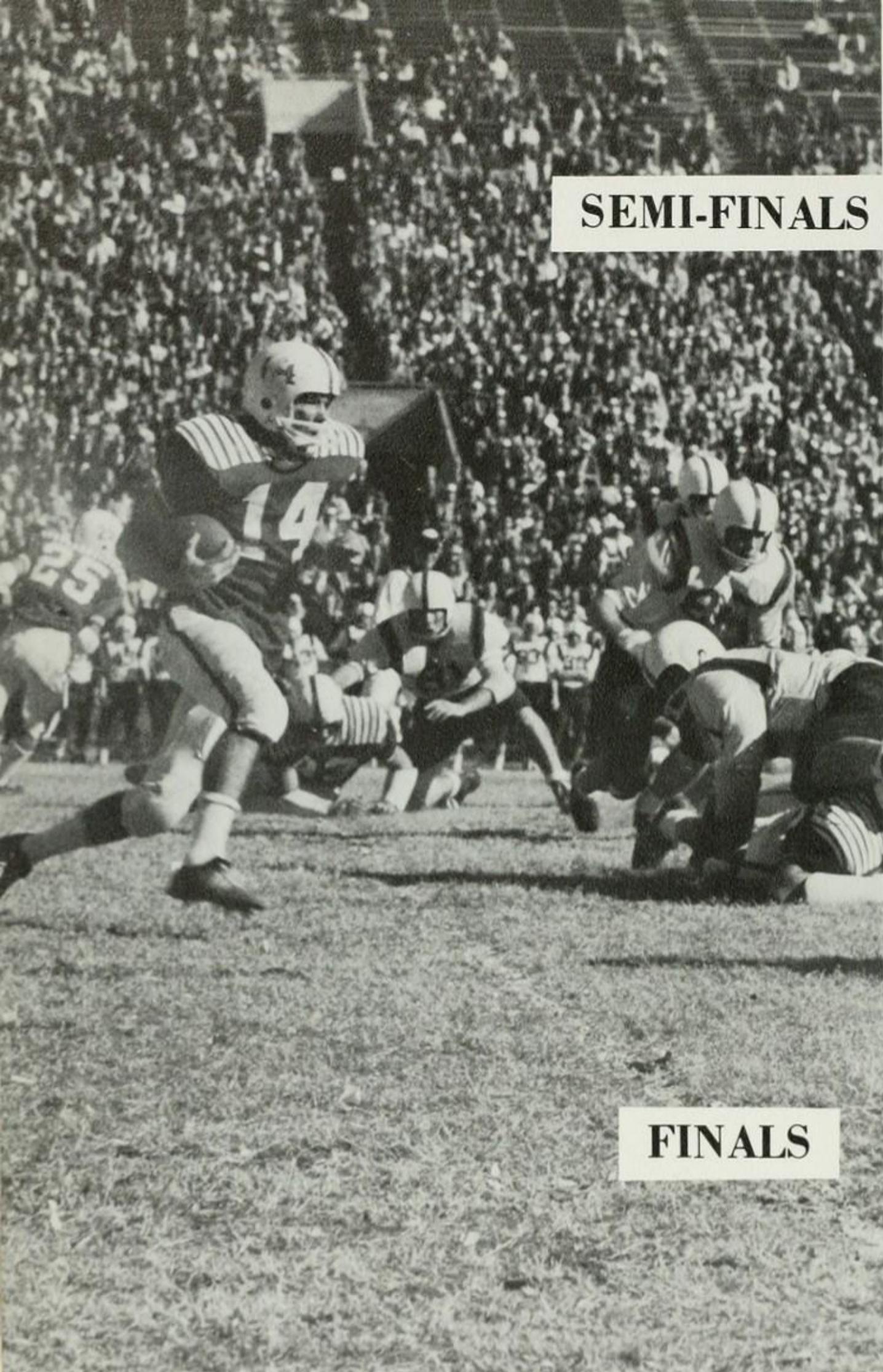
The Ray Texans snowed the Edison Bears under, 42-0 to move into the state 4A semifinals.

On the first offensive play, Johnny Williams burst through left tackle to run 43 yards for the opening touchdown. The Bears were little competition for the powerful Ray defense. Edison had minus 40 yards rushing and just 31 yards passing.

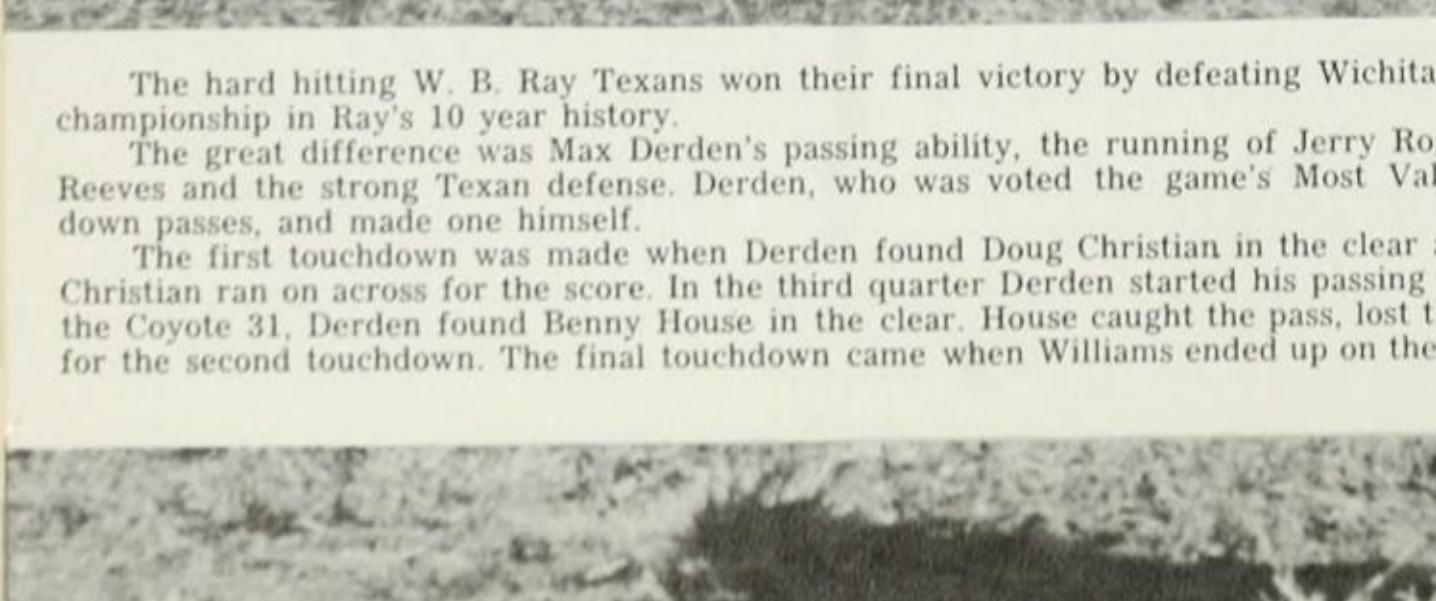
Max Derden completed three touchdown passes and showed the Bears a ball handling act that left them dumbfounded and powerless. Receiving Derden's passes were Johnny Williams, Benny House, and Doug Christian.

### STATISTICS

Ray	Edison
18	First downs 4
229	Yards rushing 40
126	Yards passing 31
9	Passes attempted 12
7	Completed 3
0	Intercepted by 0
1	Fumbles recovered by 2
3-33	Punting 8-33
9-82	Penalties 5-29



## SEMI-FINALS



### RAY TURNS BACK PORT ARTHUR 27-7

#### STATISTICS

	Port Arthur
14	First downs 12
333	Yards rushing 144
27	Yards passing 24
6	Passes attempted 6
2	Completed 2
0	Intercepted by 0
1	Fumbles lost 2
4-37	Punts 6-28.5
3-25	Penalties 3-25

The W. B. Ray Fighting Texans unleashed a brilliant offensive game to smash Port Arthur 27-7. Ray's offense cut the Yellow Jacket's defense to pieces by totaling 333 yards on the ground.

Johnny Williams started Ray's hard march with a 43-yard run on the first play. Reeves followed with a 38-yard gain and put the ball in scoring position. Later Williams made a 55-yard run for a touchdown and Jerry Rogers made the longest scoring run from scrimmage this season, a 58-yard touchdown drive.

This victory put the Texans into the state Class 4A Championship finals.

### RAY WINS STATE 20-6

#### STATISTICS

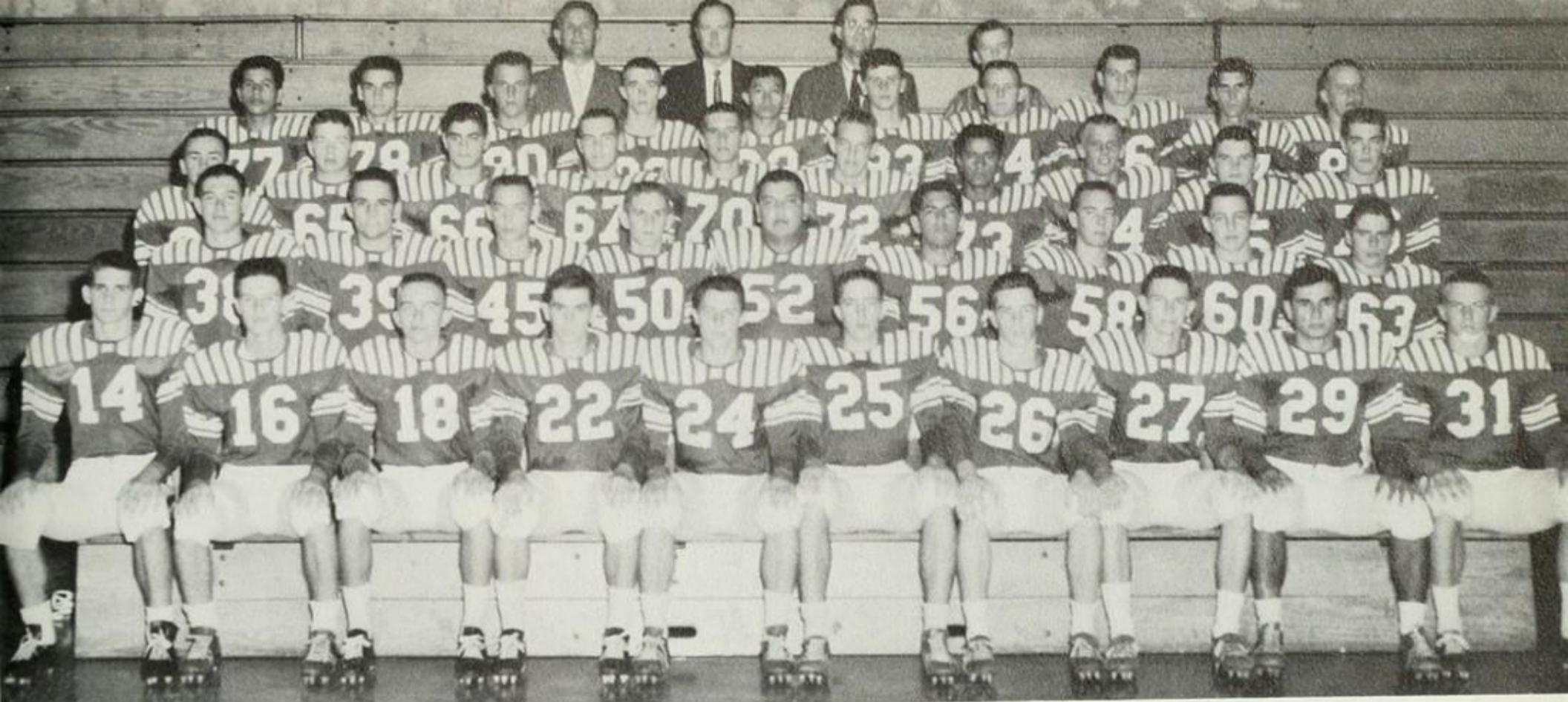
	Wichita Falls
11	First downs 15
196	Yards rushing 161
122	Yards passing 73
9	Passed attempted 14
6	Passes completed 6
1	Passes intercepted by 0
2	Fumbles lost 2
3-41	Punting 2-42
3-29	Penalties 1-5

The hard hitting W. B. Ray Texans won their final victory by defeating Wichita Falls, 20-6. This is the first state championship in Ray's 10 year history.

The great difference was Max Derden's passing ability, the running of Jerry Rogers, Johnny Williams and Jimmy Reeves and the strong Texan defense. Derden, who was voted the game's Most Valuable Player, pitched two touchdown passes, and made one himself.

The first touchdown was made when Derden found Doug Christian in the clear and threw a perfectly caught pass. Christian ran on across for the score. In the third quarter Derden started his passing to gain 80 yards. With the ball on the Coyote 31, Derden found Benny House in the clear. House caught the pass, lost the Coyote pursuers, and ran across for the second touchdown. The final touchdown came when Williams ended up on the second section of a double reverse and then lateraled to Derden who ran 73 yards for the score.

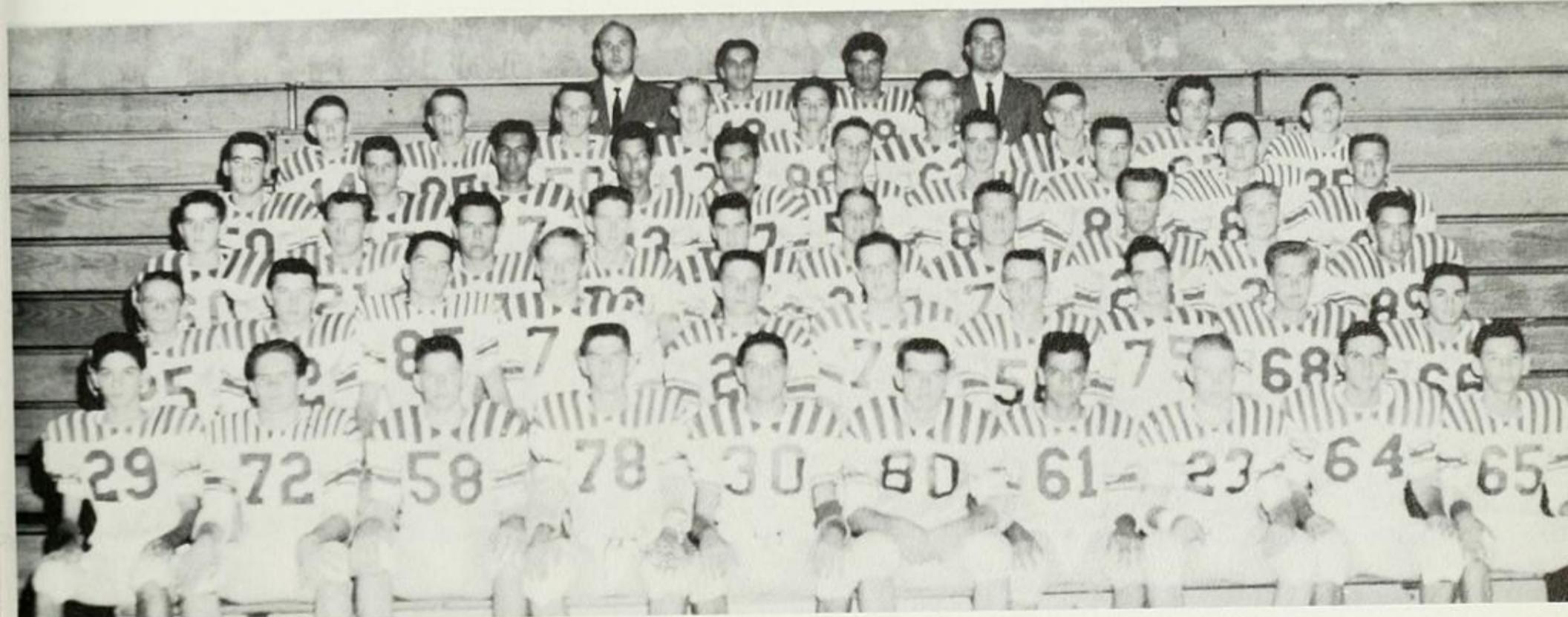
This was the 14th Ray victory for the season. Coach Stages was quoted as saying, "One of the best football teams this state has ever seen."



## "B" TEAM

First row, left to right: Robert Burroughs, Clarence Miles, Joe Jack Davis, Bill Oliver, Jerry Stanton, Mike Devine, David Lyons, Rob Hamon, Guiomar Novez, Bob Humble.  
 Second row: Richard Haas, Jimmy Wise, Jim Hicks, Bill Wolf, Leo Rossas, Raul Garcia, Gary Cage, David Beaty, Bill Vandenbosch.  
 Third row: Arnold Farias, James Parish, Henry Heffler, Charles Kilgore, Jeff Bryson, Pete Allen, Jimmy Rodriguez, Albert Dwarshus, Jim Douglas, Don West.  
 Fourth row: Victor Canchola, Ronnie McClesky, Jeff Carey, Ronnie Smyth, Roy Guerro, Norbert Commons, Fritz Nastz, Kenneth Kunc, Kenneth Carter, Kenneth Hopkins.  
 Fifth row: Coaches—Donald E. Funk, Allen R. McCord, Henry Crawford; Manager, Johnny McGowan.

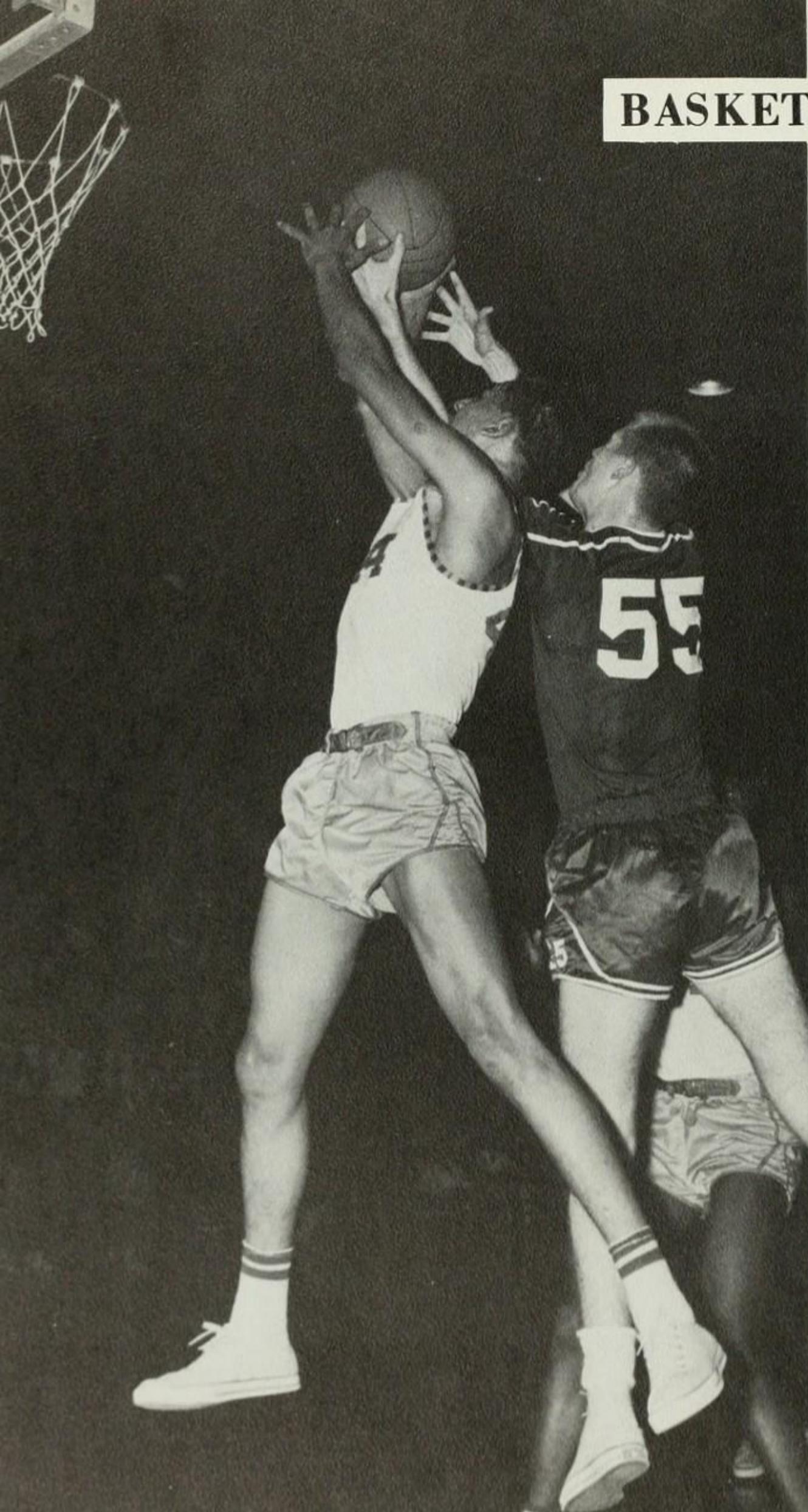
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28	Victoria	20	18	Port Lavaca	6
8	Carroll "B"	12	34	Alice	6
0	Aransas Pass	14	20	Carroll	0
6	Miller "B"	8	12	Kingsville	0
			8	Miller	0



## "BB" TEAM

First row, left to right: Joe Barrera, Wyane Winters, Sandy Peck, Danny Cheney, Rickey Holden, Ronald Elsner, Steve Balboa, Mike Dosse, David Chastain, Tony Leal.  
 Second row: Wayne Mostyn, Howard Crisp, Glen Stassney, Richard Pierce, Bob Palmer, John Dillon, Roger Fulton, Richard Launey, Fred Herbert, Joe Flores.  
 Third row: Billy Brown, Johnny Anderson, Joe Rena, Mile McCauley, Dick Millorick, Robert De Fee, Pete Edwards, Jimmy Suk, Jim Dunlap, Frank Dalton.  
 Fourth row: Edward Stevenson, Danny Deer, Rueben Rios, Rudy Zertuche, Fred Brulloths, Gary Holbert, Curtis Baker, Ralph Harvey, John Parker.  
 Fifth row: David Head, Wilson Jaeggli, Chris Russo, John Brandon, Robert Rosales, James Cooper, Skipper Hilgenfeld, Virgil Anderson, Allen Brown.  
 Sixth row: Coach Van Cleave, Arthur Mena, Felipe Muniz.

# BASKETBALL



HENRY CRAWFORD  
Head Coach

Ray's Cagers, under the able coaching of Hank Crawford, closed out the 1959-60 season with a disappointing (8-11) record. Although the Cagers displayed a fine team in Buddy Greenwood, Wayne Sanders, Steve Williams, Roger White, and Buddy Claybrook they couldn't overcome the "Hard Luck" bug that plagued them throughout the season.

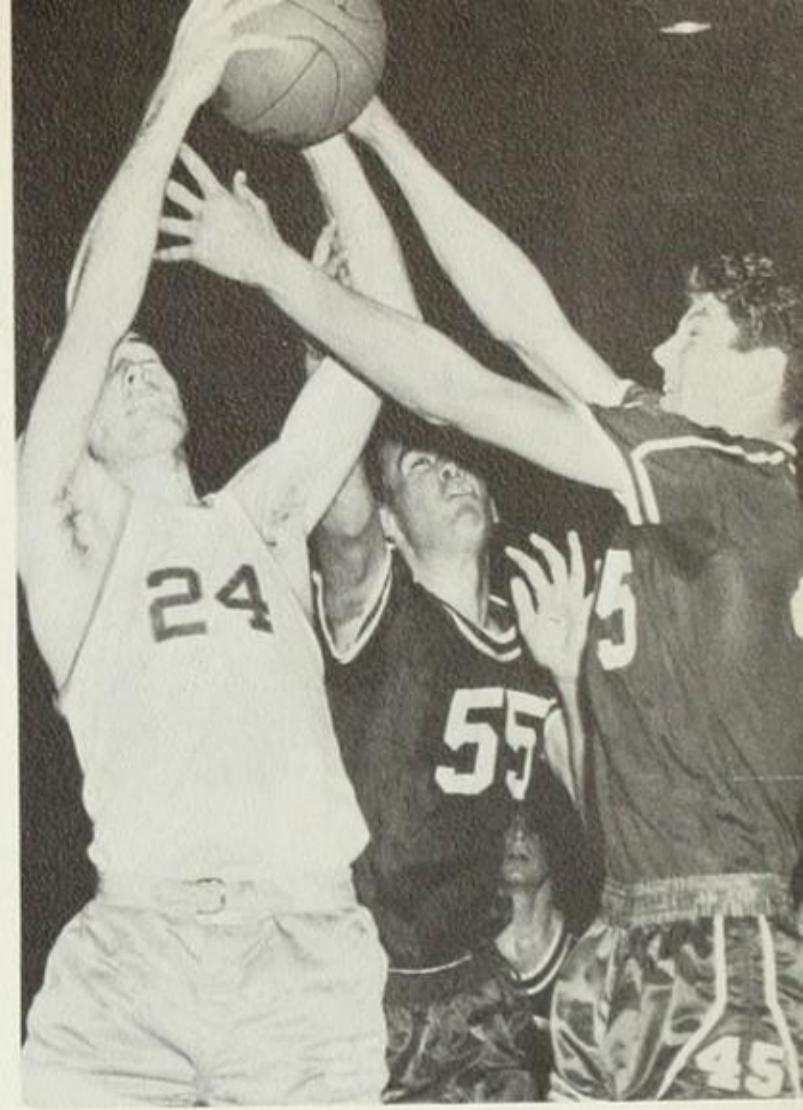
As usual the Cagers displayed good sportsmanship and all-round team effort which made up for the deficit in their scores.



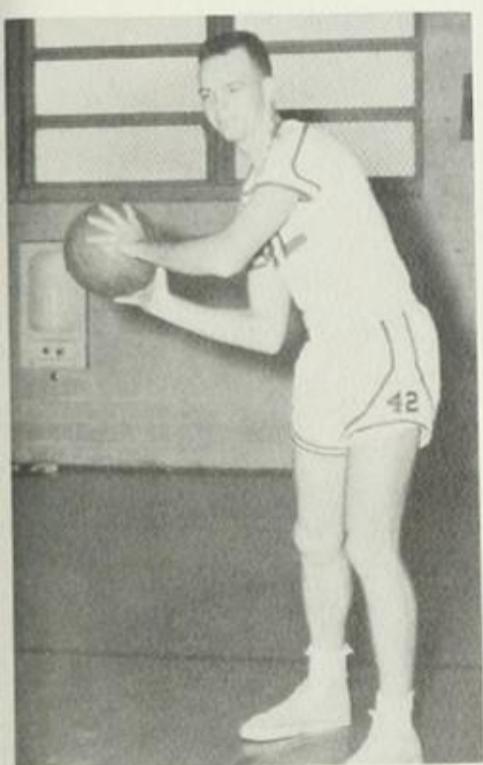


Steve Williams  
CAPTAIN

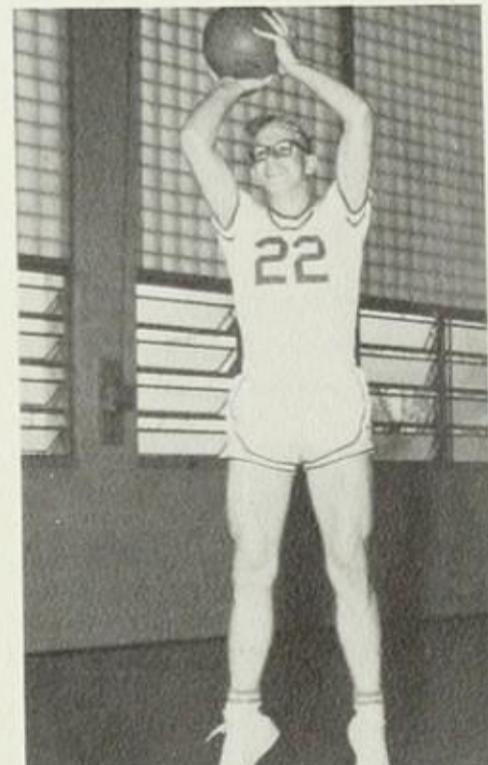
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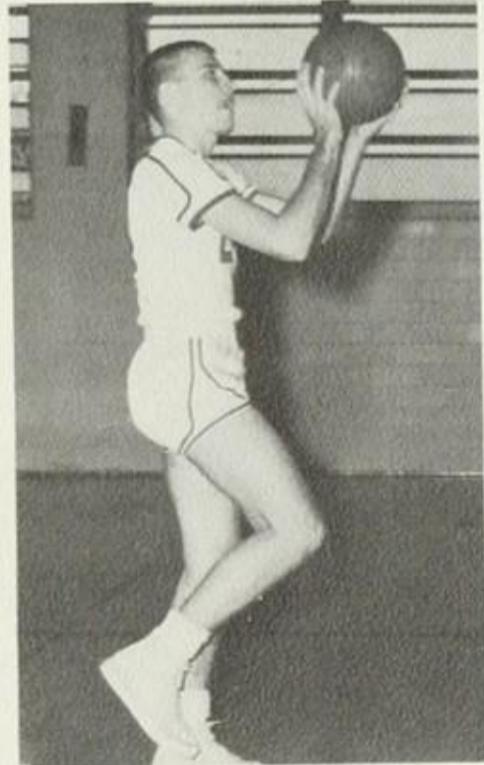
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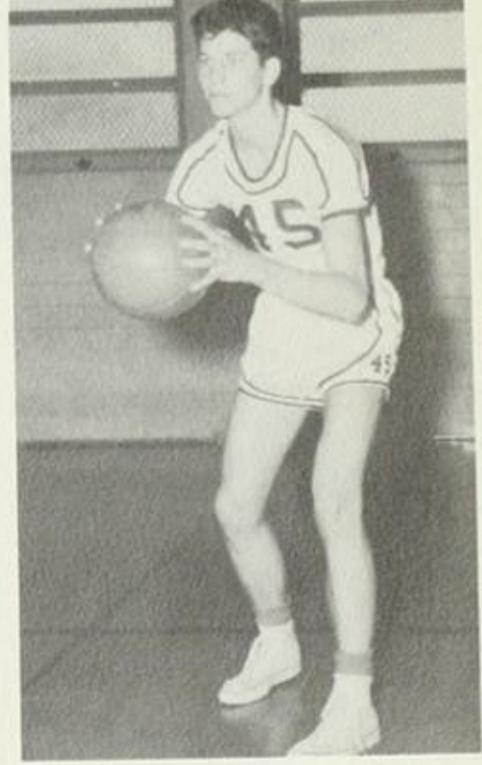
Wayne Sanders  
CAPTAIN



Mike Harrison



Dennis Berry



Buddy Claybrook



Doug Walsh

MANAGERS  
Mike Newman  
James Barry





Mike Patterson



Buddy Greenwood  
ALL TOURNAMENT  
ALL DISTRICT

Buddy Greenwood and Roger White jump high to gather in a rebound during a Ray-Miller game.



Victor Haney



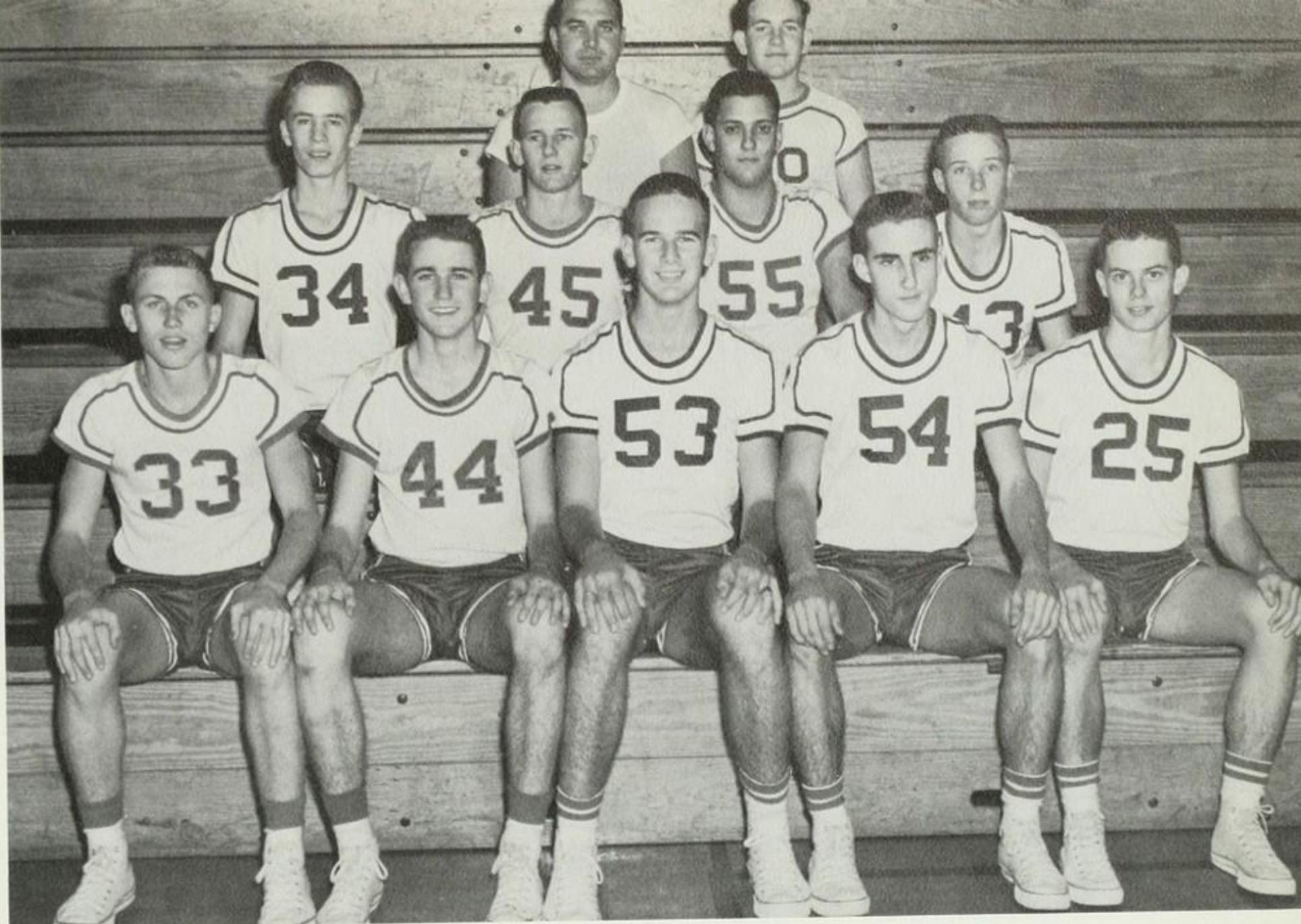
Roger White



Jack Hartman



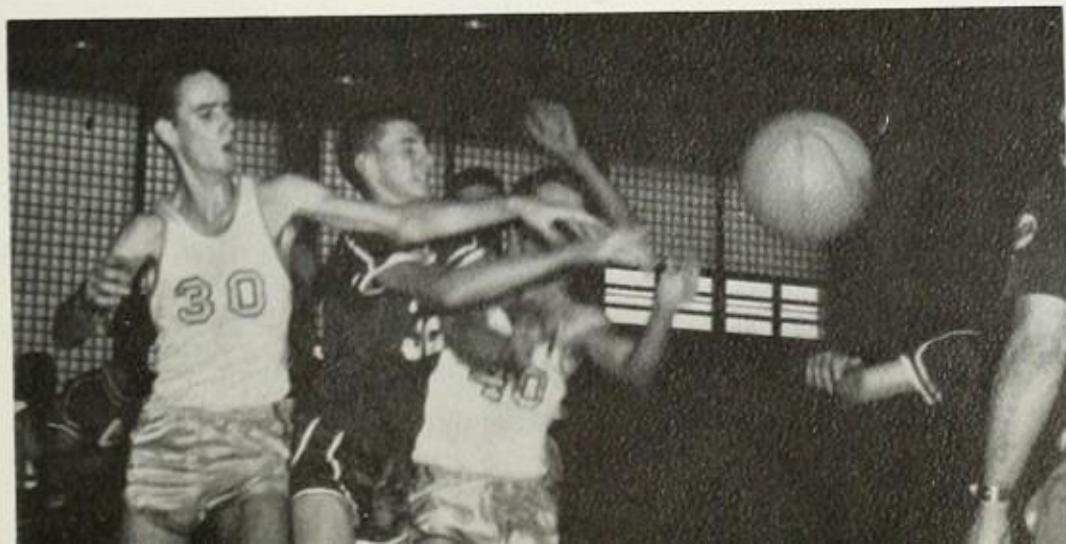
Buddy Greenwood shoots for a basket.

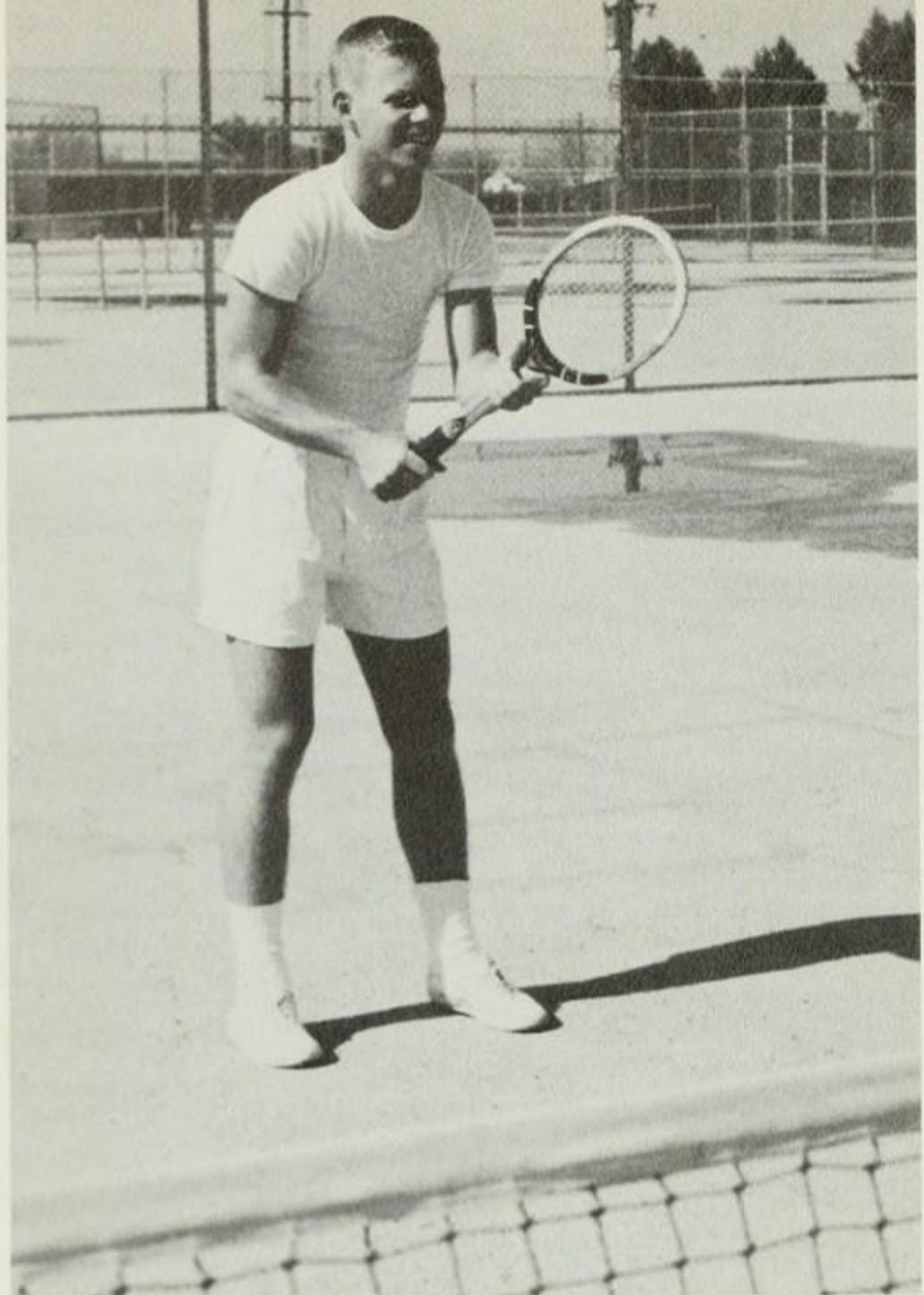


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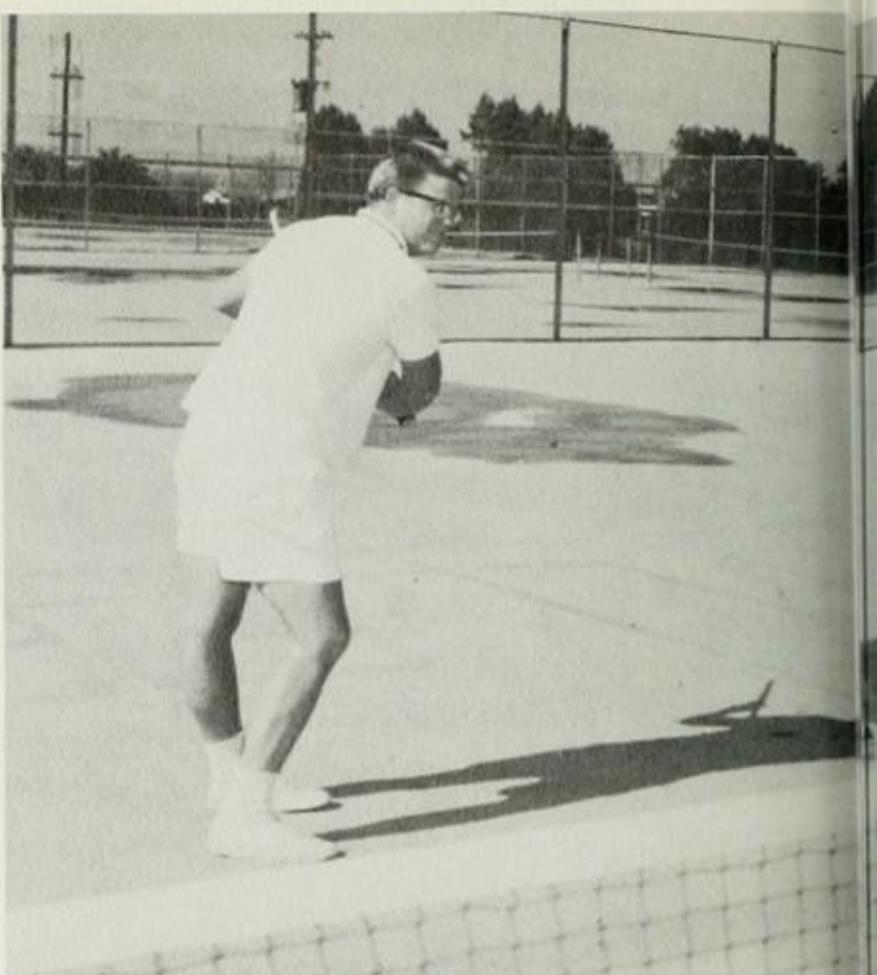
First row: George Wilcox, Travis Davis, Brent Esse, James Weil, Tommy Tomson.  
 Second row: Bruce Bennet, Fritz Nast, Jerry Benowitz, Joe Roberts.  
 Third row: Coach Rich, Roy Yancey.

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42	Laredo	39	Brownsville
36	Laredo	48	Harlingen
53	Alice	31	Harlingen
53	West-Oso	45	Edinburg
47	Robstown	42	Edinburg
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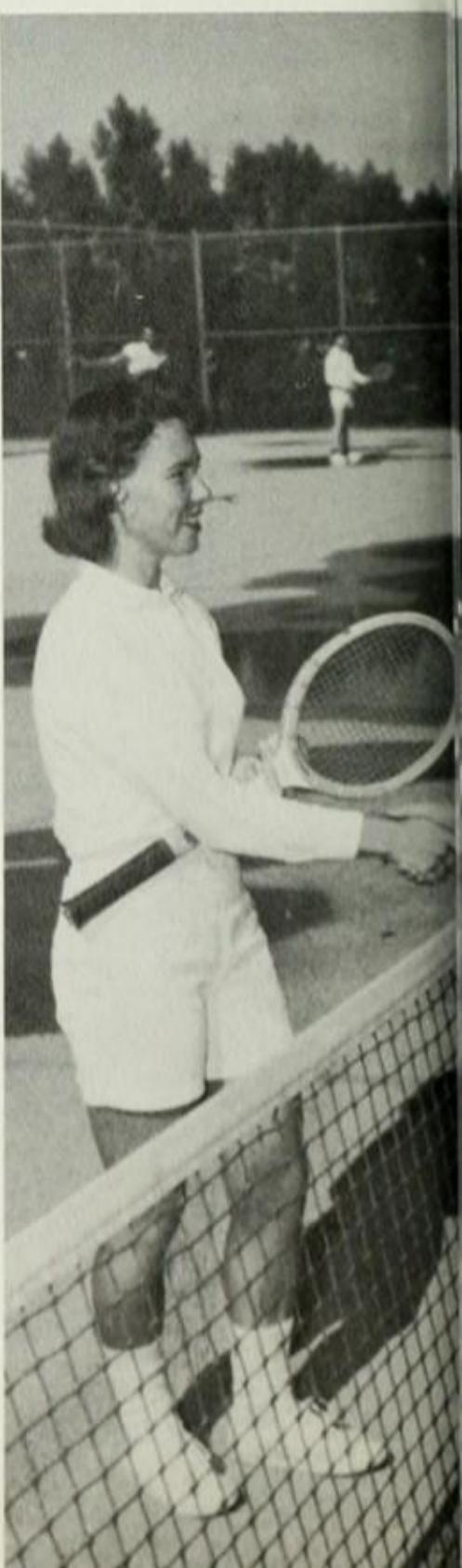
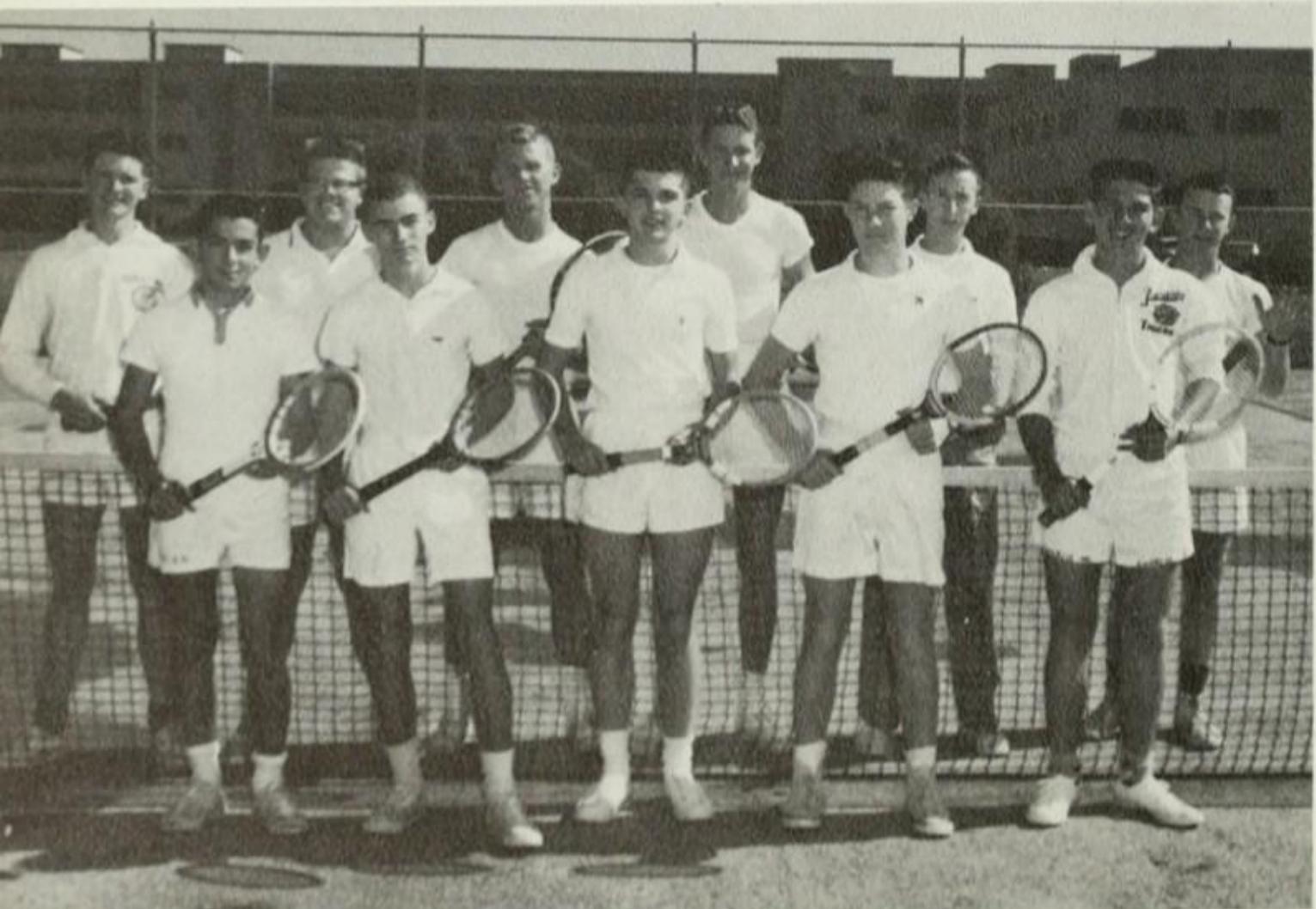


James Haire takes his position on the court for a match.



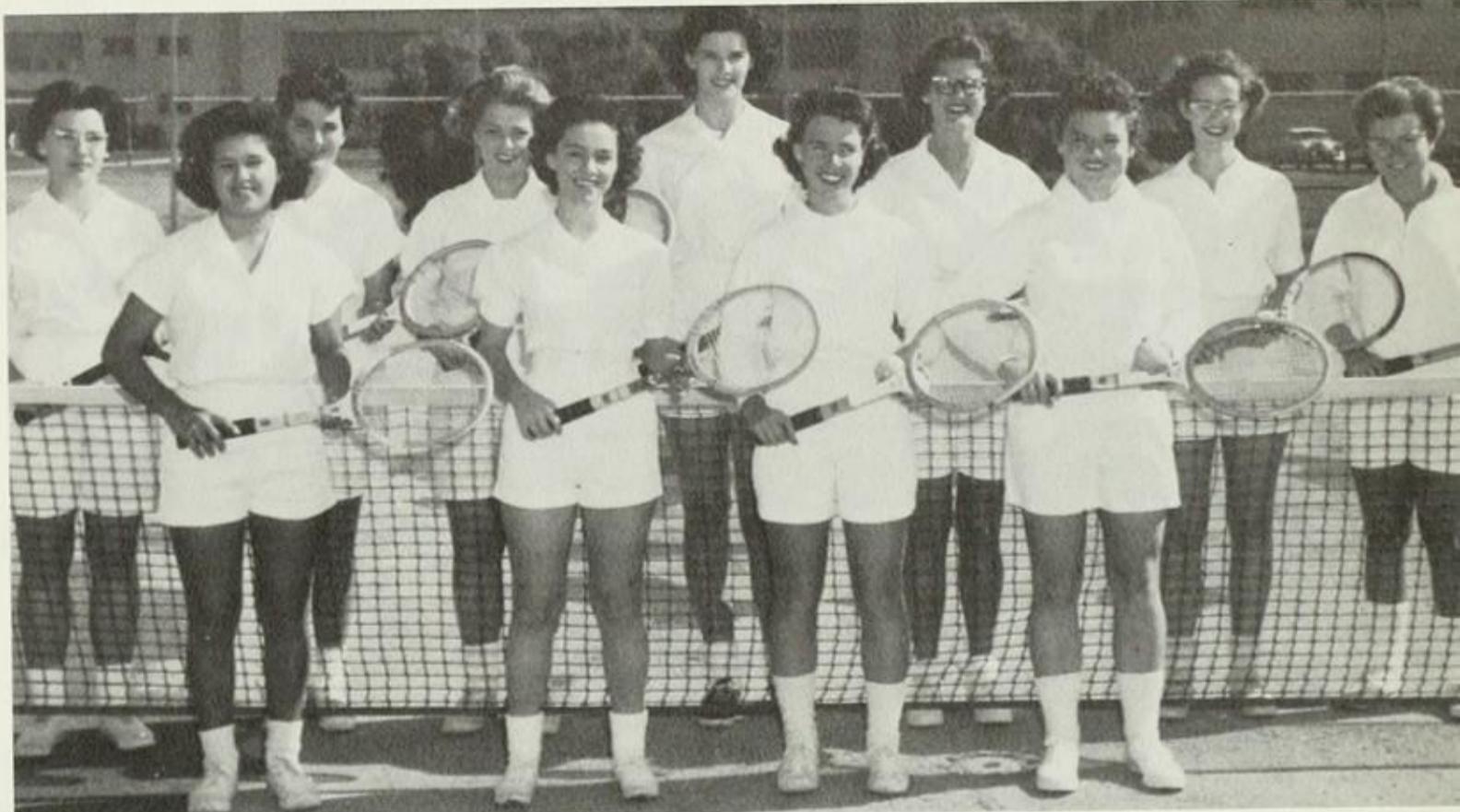
Hank Wier and Charles Cofas prepare to return their opponent's serve.

Virginia Love and Sydney Bitterman say "Congratulations, Good Game!"



## GIRLS' and BOYS' TENNIS

The Tennis Team, which meets sixth period, is composed of advanced students. To determine their place in the competition or their place on the ladder, they challenge various students to matches; if the challenger wins, he may possibly raise his own position. The students who attended the four tournaments during this year were chosen by their position on the ladder. The students practice one hour a day on specialty shots such as lobs, volleys, forehand and backhand drives, and serves. After school many students spend extra hours practicing at South Bluff Park. Their grades are determined on the basis of their third and sixth weeks tests plus their participation and attitude.



Ray's new tennis instructor, Miss Freeman, excelled in tennis as a student at Ray several years ago. Continuing her pursuit of tennis at Del Mar College for two years, she spent her last two years at the University of Texas where she majored in biology and chemistry. Under her supervision the Tennis Team will continue to grow in skill and interest and this sport will be encouraged to new heights.



Golf, a highly competitive sport, requires much skill and constant practice. The boys' golf team boasts four lettermen from last year: Raymond Haas, Rick Rogers, Joe Keliehor, and Russell Moody, plus twelve other members. They have been practicing since September for five tournaments this spring; one of which was the Corpus Christi Invitational. Coach Jim Rich has conducted both ladder tournaments and inter-squad matches to build up competitive spirit and confidence on the golf course.

Ray is one of the few high schools in Texas which offers girls' golf. There are two classes, an advanced class for girls who have had one year of golf and a beginner class. Besides receiving basic instruction in the proper stance, swing, and grip, the girls are also required to learn the official rules of procedure, courtesy, and scoring. Although there is no girls' golf team, the girls compete with each other in medal tournaments set up by their coach, Mr. Frank Kennett.

Jan Easley loosens-up before shooting on the driving range.



## GIRLS' and BOYS' GOLF

Joe Keliehor makes his drive to the green.



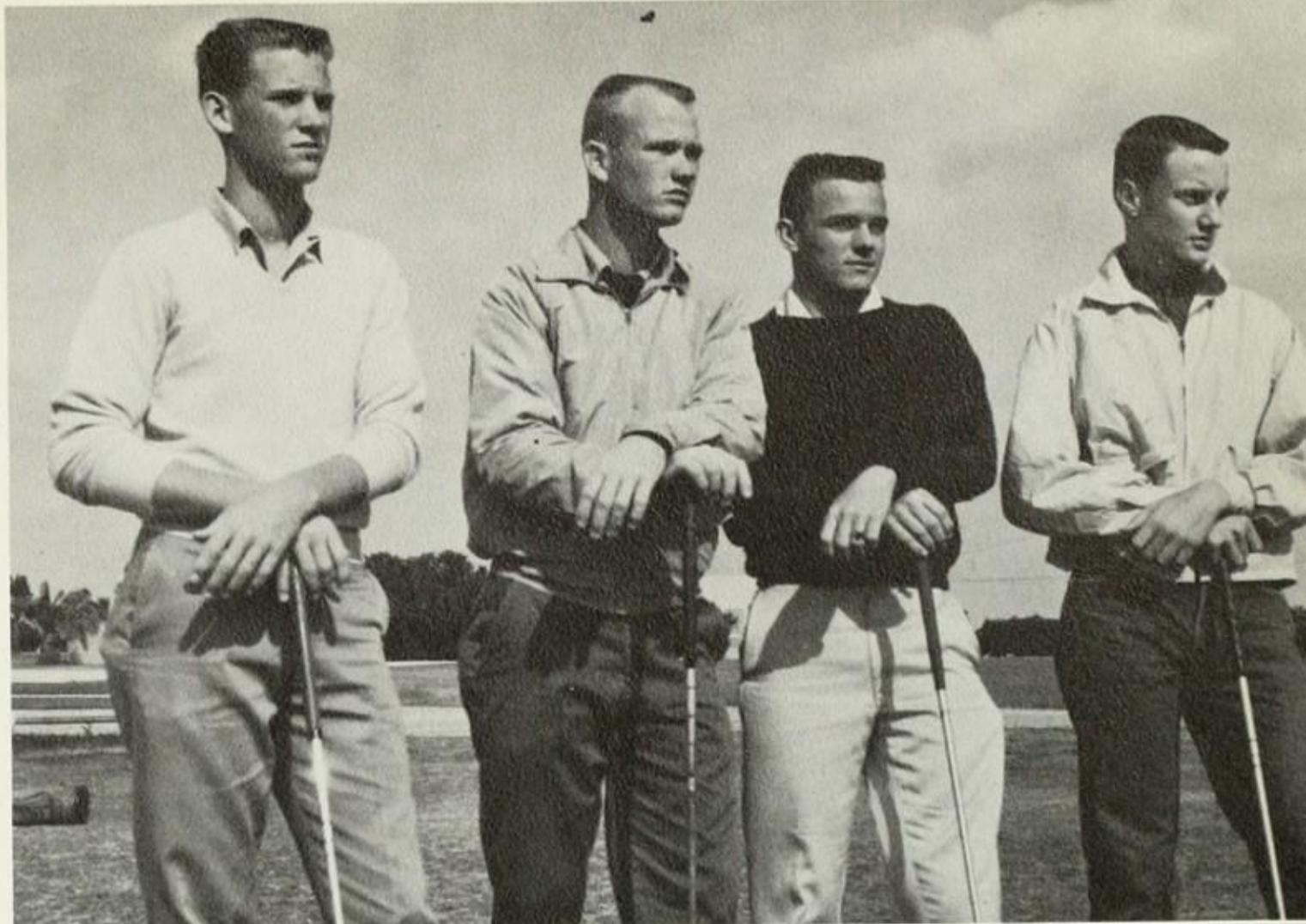
Betsy Creveling, Suzanne Barrett, and Martha Painter

Coach Frank Kennett instructs one of his golf students.





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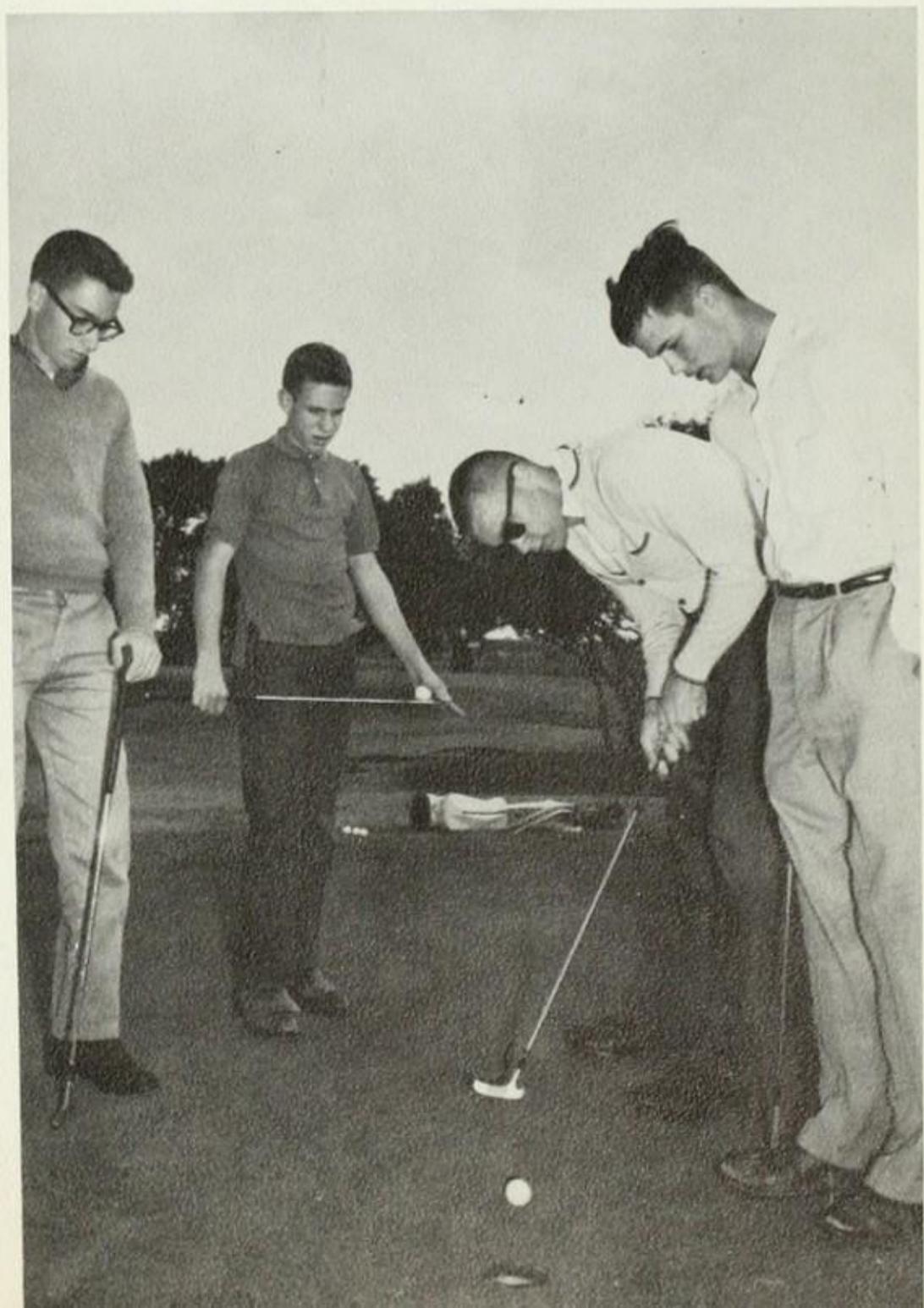


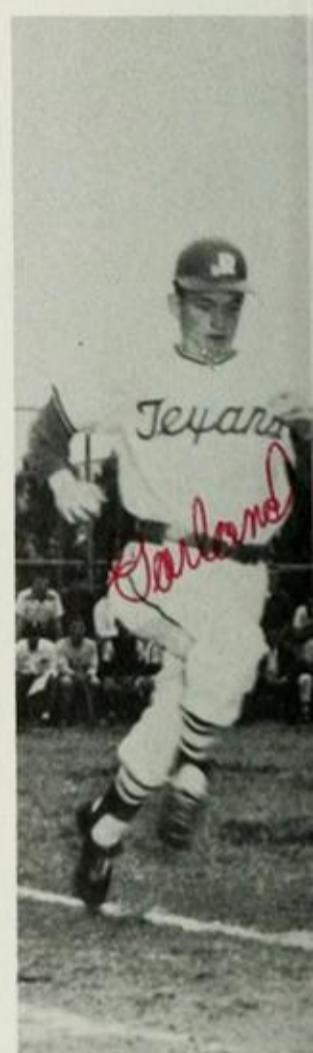
Waiting for an opening so they can tee off are Rick Rogers, Jo Keliehor, Russell Moody, and Donnie Custer.



Practice putting.

Coach Jim Rich





Garland Walters

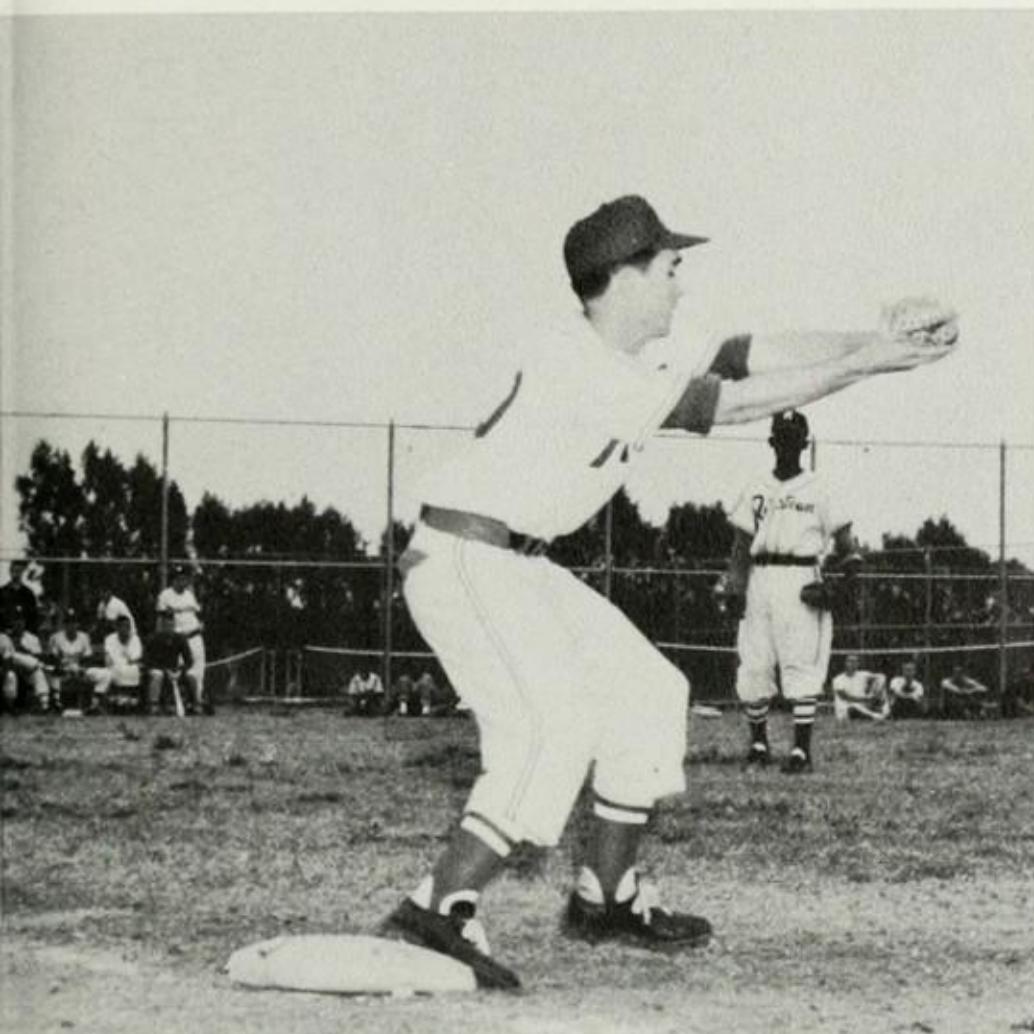
## BASEBALL

The Texan baseball team, coached by Mr. A. J. Luquette, produced a fine record during the 1959 season, capturing the District Crown and going on to the State play-offs.

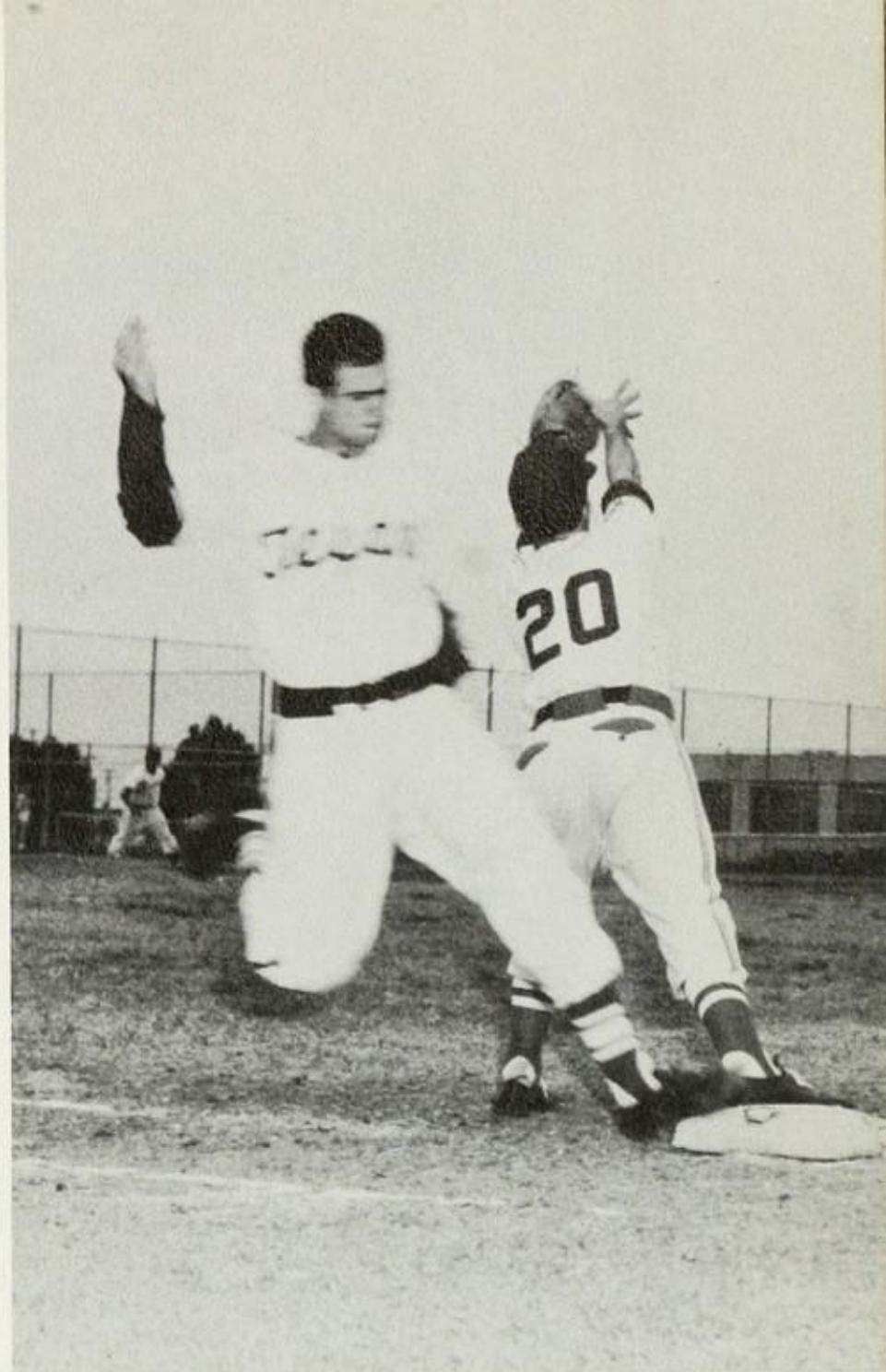
As the Silver Spur goes to press, the Texans have started their 1960 season with a 2-2-1 record. The team exhibits consistent teamwork and shows a will-to-win spirit which will produce another outstanding Texan team.

Coach Luquette is amazed at the umpire's call.





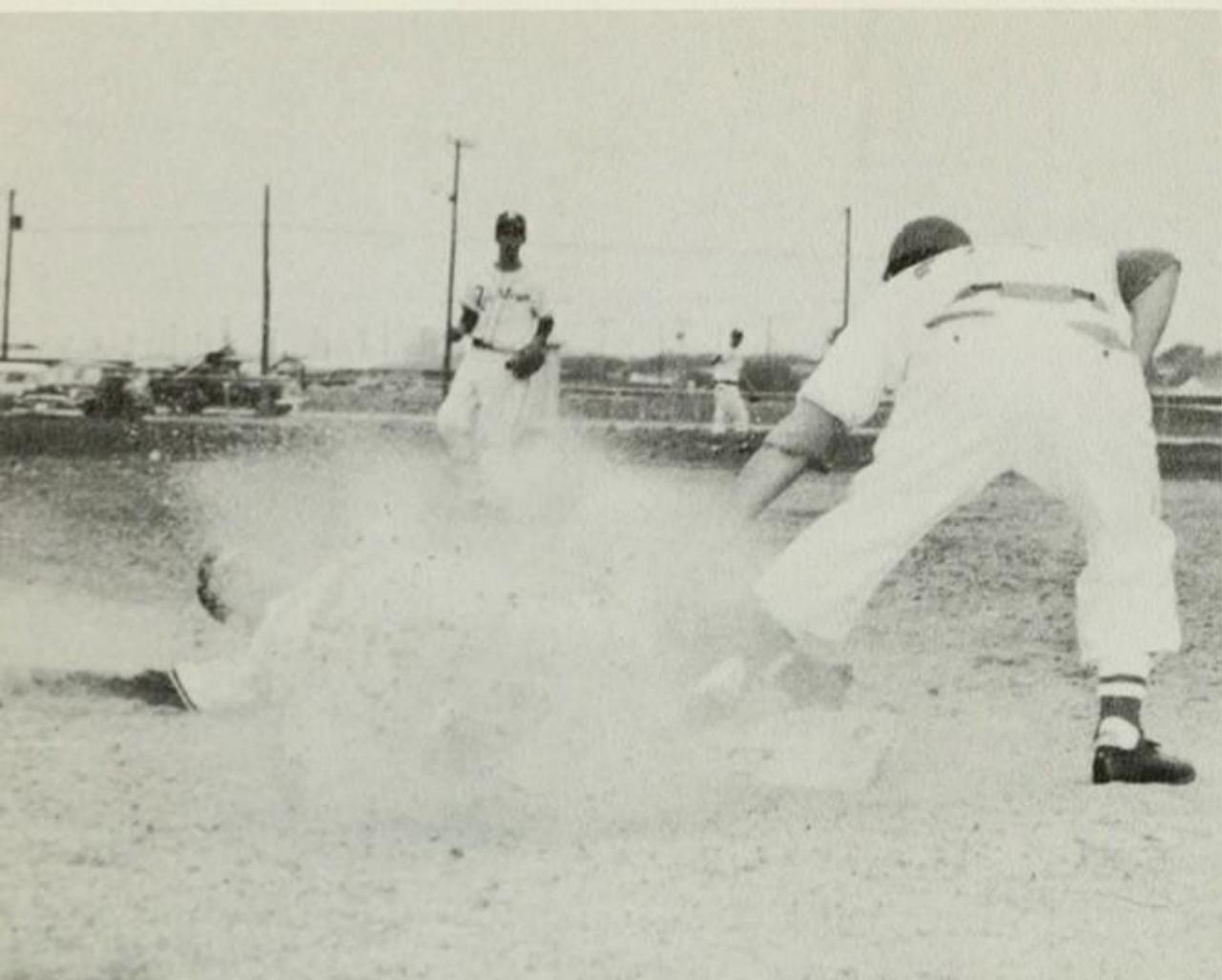
outs on a sudden burst of speed hoping he will beat the ball to first base.



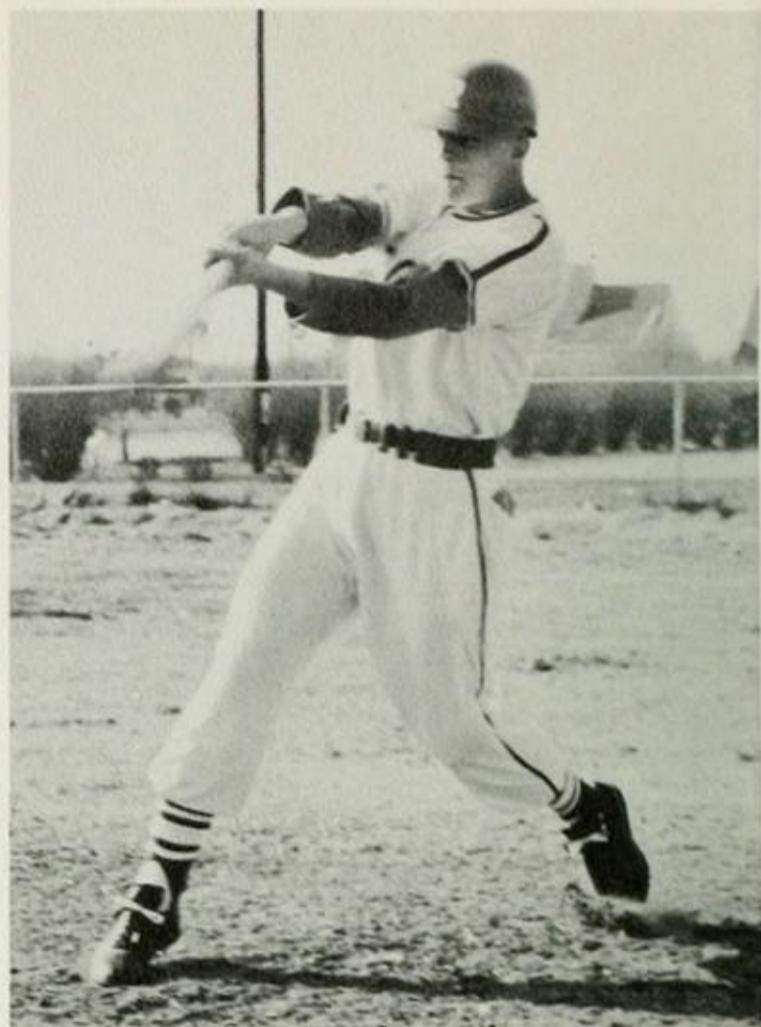
Paul Nixon wins his race against time.

First row: Robert Goodenough, Raul Basaldu, Mike Patterson, Bobby Burrows, Vick Haney, Jack Hartman, Dickey Dunavan, Garland Walters, Jimmy Hale, Jerry Stanton, Jack Frilander.  
Second row: Bob Palmer, Clyde Stone, Paul Nixon, Eddie Andrews, Coach Luquette, Wayne Sanders, Jimmy Reeves, Johnny Walters, David Freeman.





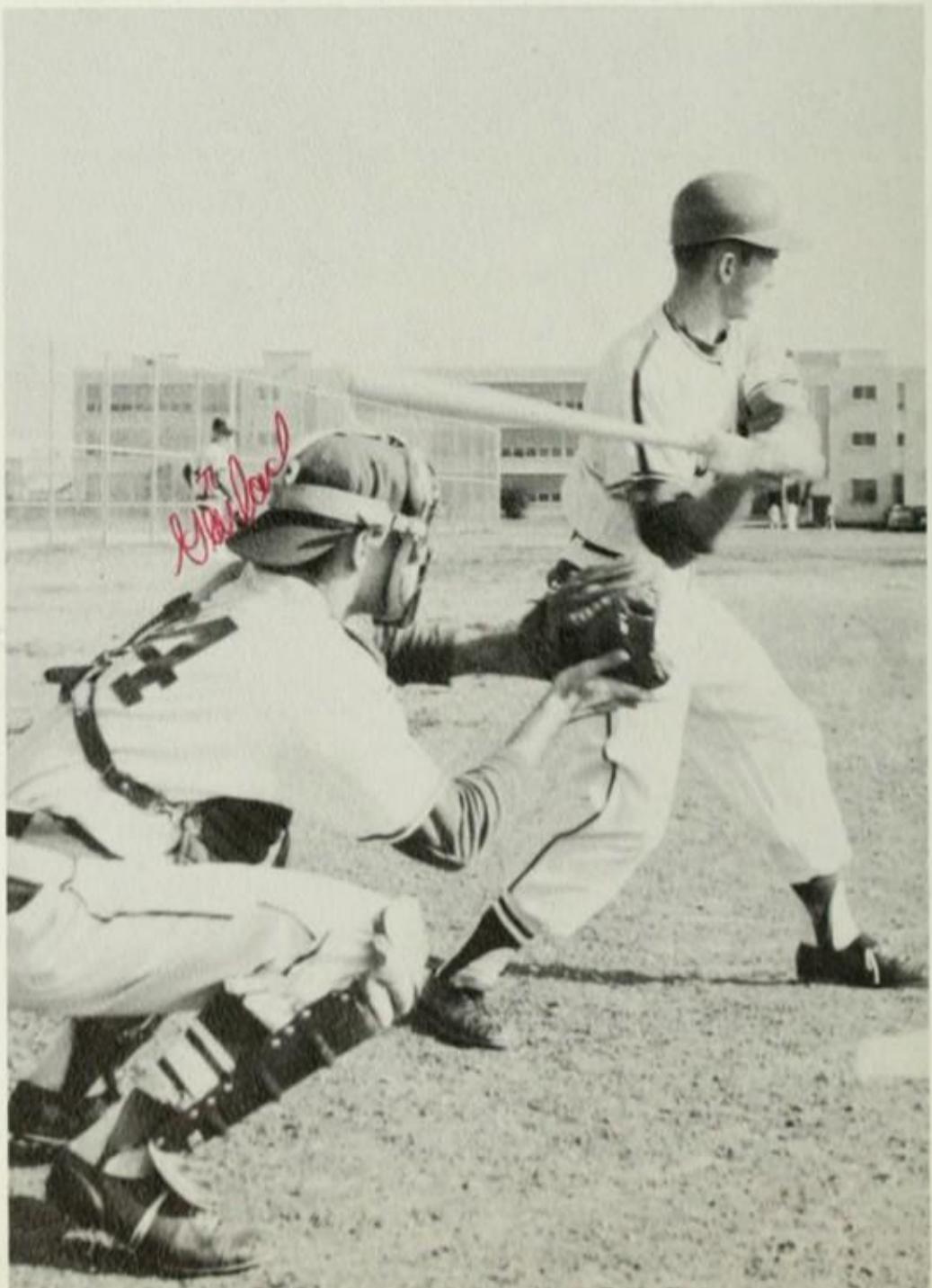
You're out!



Jerry Stanton practices batting to assure a good average for the season.



Paul Nixon fields a grounder.



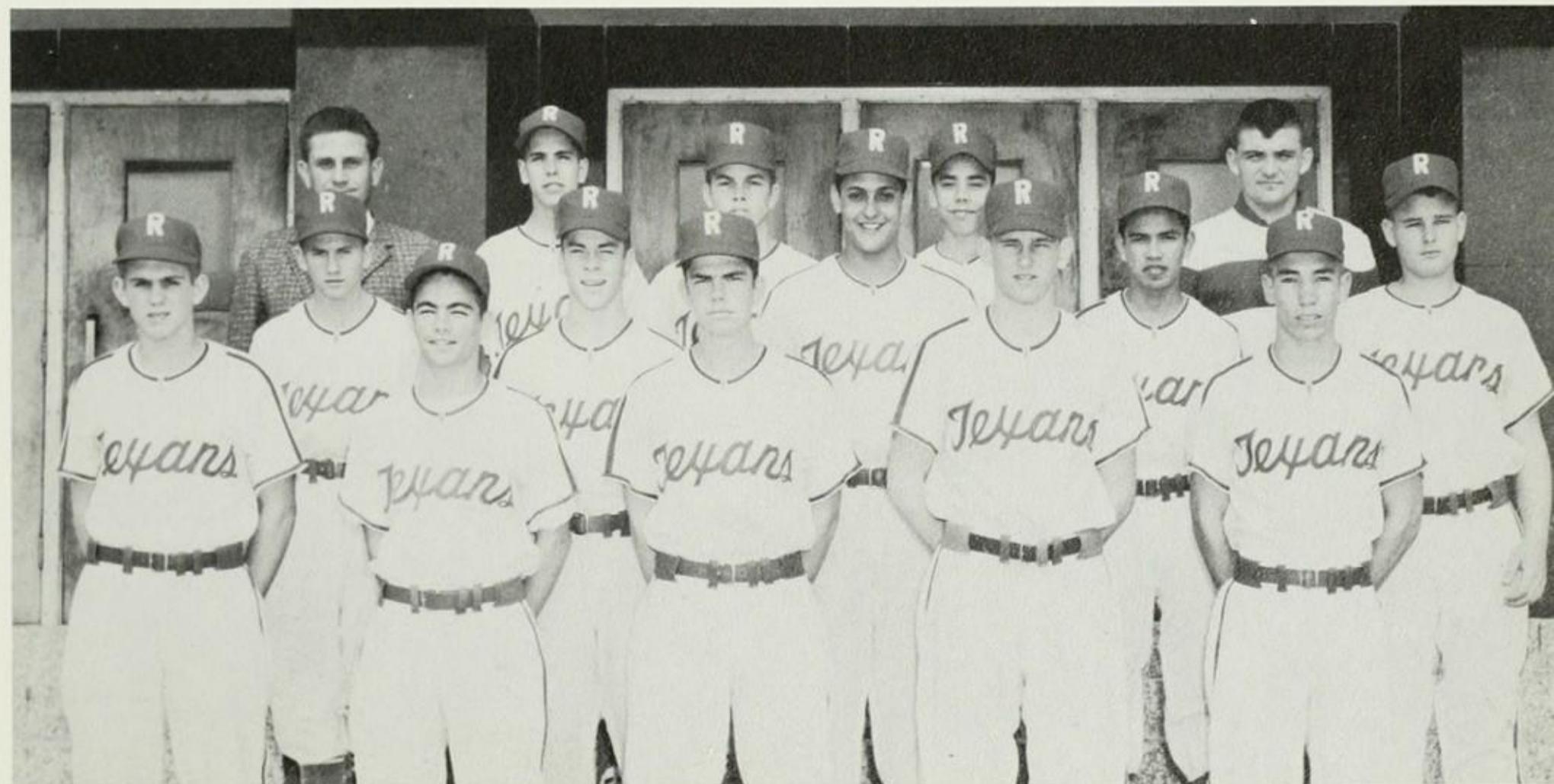
Runners on first and third wait expectantly as David Freeman starts his swing.



Shortstop makes a quick throw to second base.



Third baseman Jack Hartman makes a fine play to end the inning.



First row: Bill Wolf, Stan Haley, Danny Chaney, Fritz Nast, Buddy Schorre.  
Second row: Alan Brown, David Lyons, Jerry Benowitz, Augie Montez, Joe McElhaney.  
Third row: Coach Funk, Mike McGeehey, Douglas Sanders, Billy Nye, James Lattimore.  
Not in picture: Bud Cummings, Roy Yancy.

## CROSS COUNTRY TRACK



Cross-Country Track is a first semester sport which is under the direction of Coach McCord. The season was ended by their participation in the Sixth Texas High School Cross-Country Championship Meet on December 5th. This meet was held at the Hancock Golf Course in Austin, Texas. Severo Balboa received a medal for ninth place. Other participants were Tony Horrel, Herb Campbell, Gary Gill, and Roland Volk, who all helped to make this a most successful season for Ray.



Mr. McCord labels a track man.



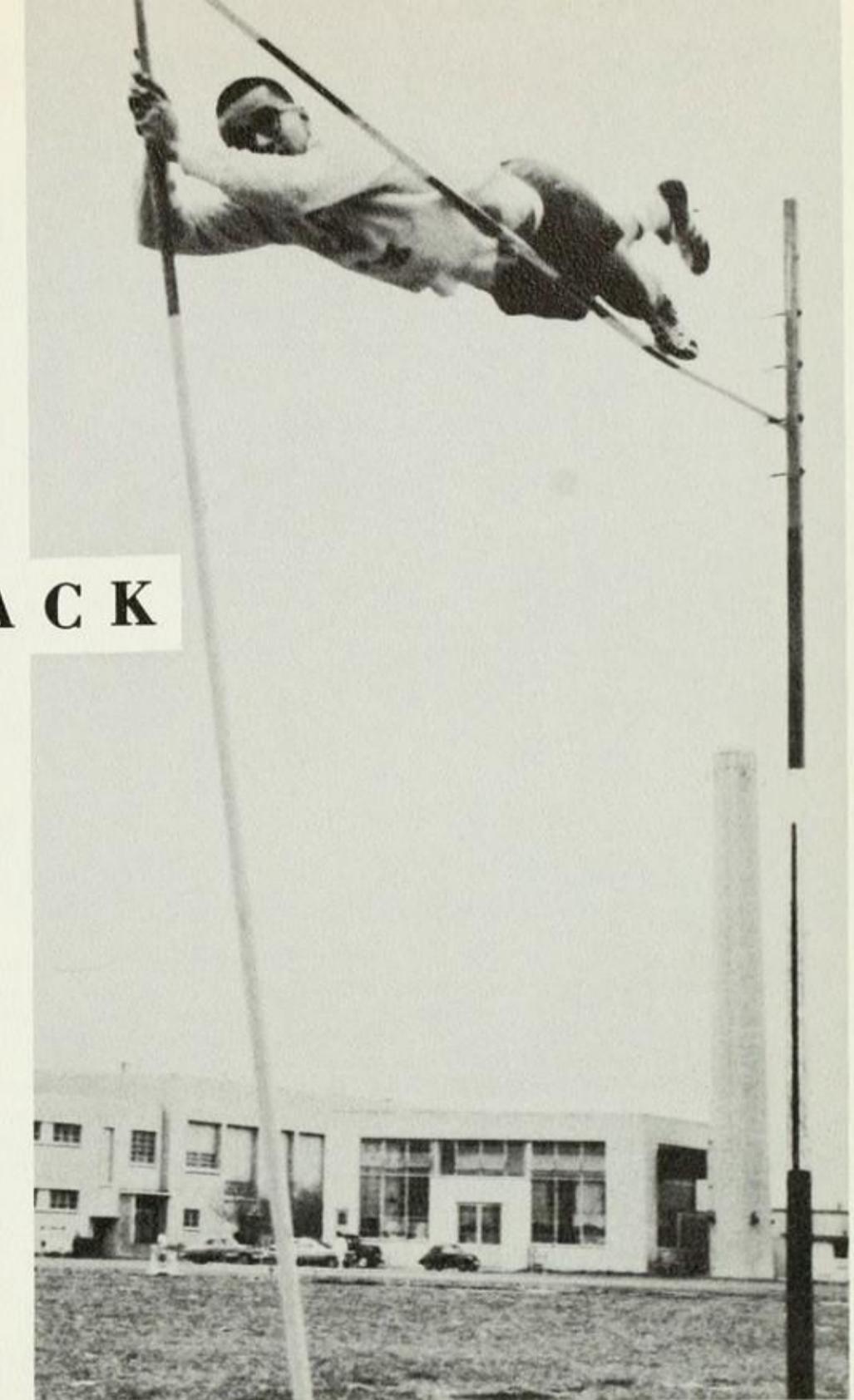
1st row, left to right: Roland Volk, Tony Horrell, Severo Balboa, Elias de la Cruz, Raymond Nibert.  
2nd row: Mr. McCord, Charles Barnes, Oscar Buck, Bill Clarkson, Gary Gill.  
3rd row: Billy Woods, Eddie Anderson, Robert Boucher, Billy Kopecky.

The 1960 Cinder Texans, coached by Mr. Allen McCord and Mr. Gene Van Cleave, boast of point-makers in both field and running events. At the Border Olympics, Ray gained 9 points. The Texans took command of the eleventh annual Hub City Relays and captured the title for the third straight year with a whopping 61-1/5 points. The Cinders show much ability and this will prove to be a banner year for Ray.

## TRACK



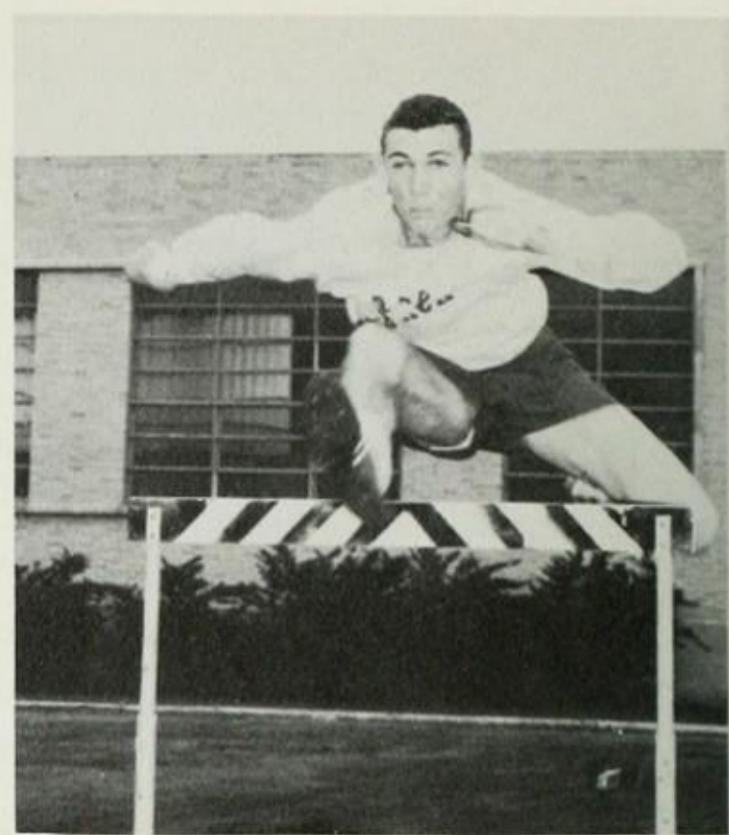
Jud Taylor takes a flying leap as he practices the broad jump.



Johnny Williams goes up and over.



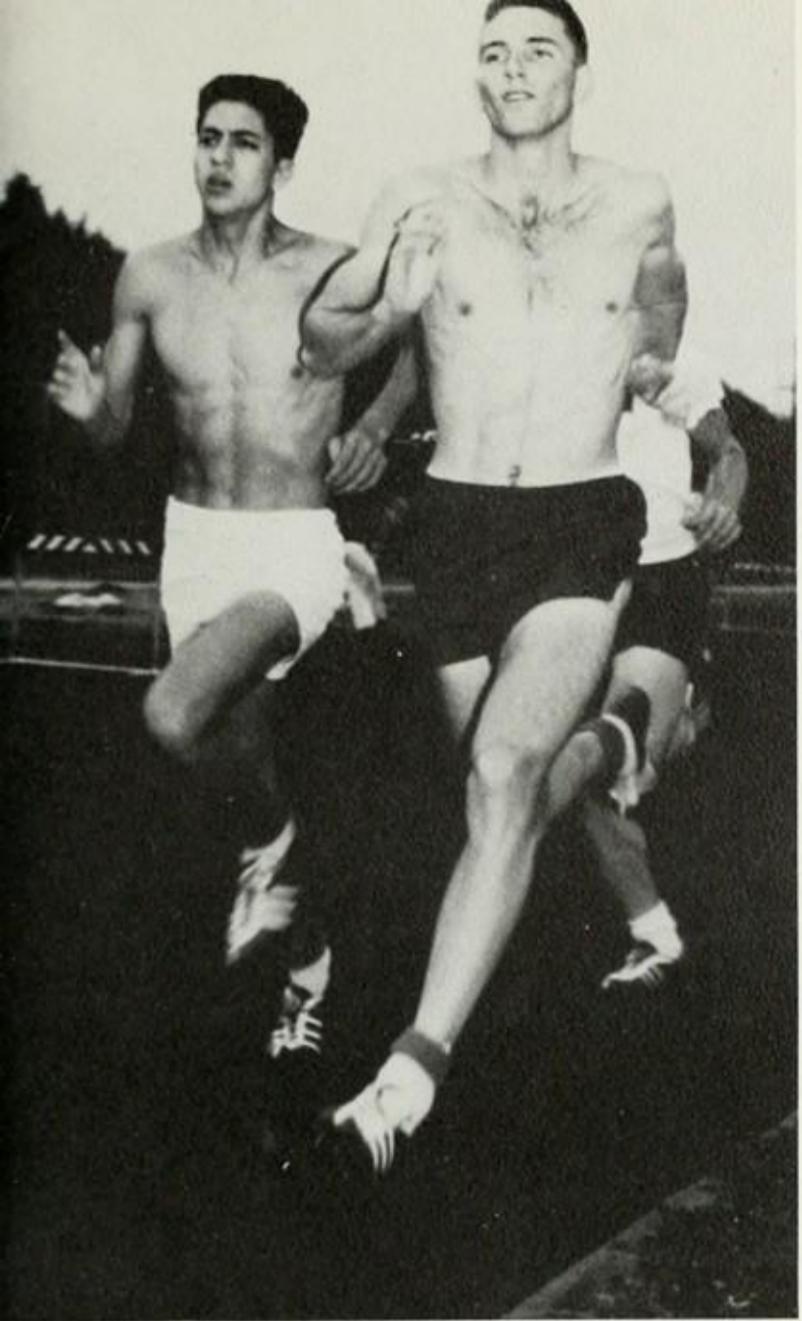
Over, Jack!



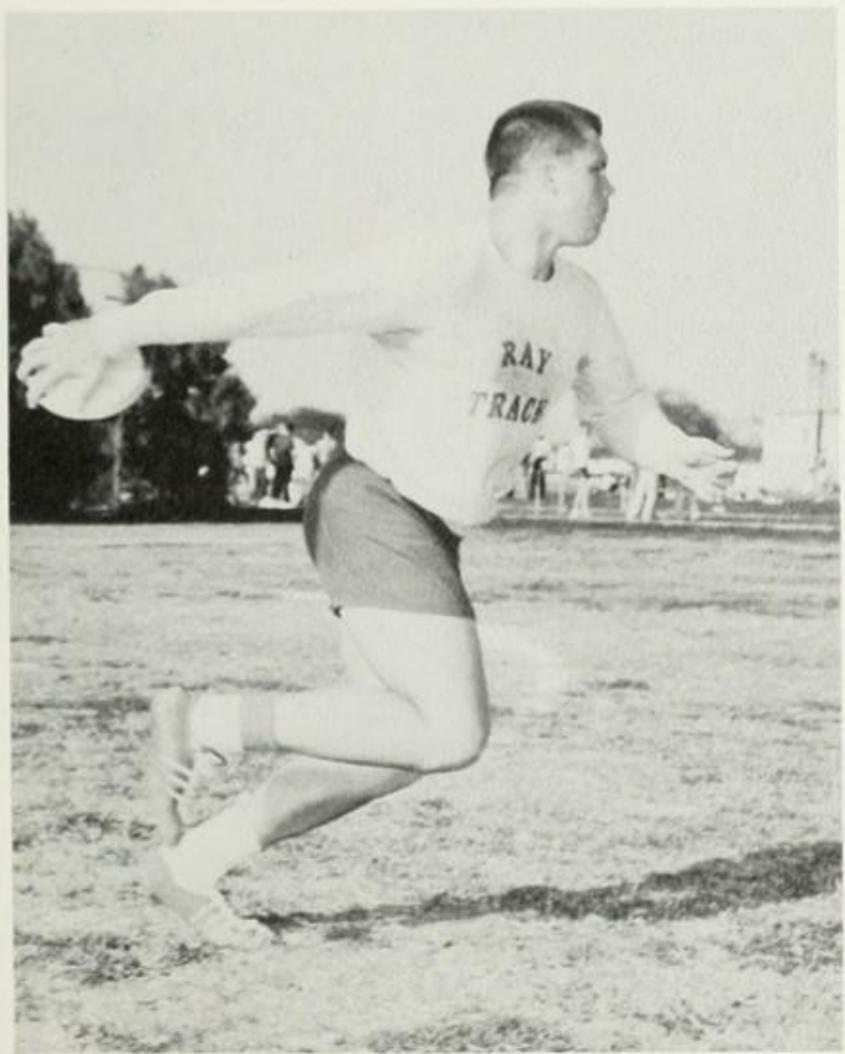
Dick Millner shows his versatility through the high jump and the high hurdles.

First row: Clarence Miles, Ken Louer, Dick Millner, Mac Keeble, Jerry Rogers, Doug Christian.  
Second row: J. D. Ammons, Larry Russell, Gary Gill, Servero Balboa, Pearson Knolle, Billy Kopecky.  
Third row: H. C. Stinson, Steve Balboa, Hector Castaneda, Herby Campbell, Jud Taylor, Jerry Vincetta, Bill Luft, Jesus Figuroa.  
Fourth row: Sonny Magee, Tony Horrell, Ronnie Smyth, Bill Oliver, Jeffery Gaddis, Oscar Buck, Johnny Williams, Steve Christian.  
Fifth row: Jimmy Roach, John Parker, Cecil Ursprung, Travis Davis, James Weil, Richard Haas, Charlie Thomas, Mike Devine, Dicky Millerick.





Servero Balboa and Gary Gill strive for a steady pace.



Jerry Rogers exhibits winning form.



Pearson Knolle and Johnny Williams race for time on the low hurdles.



Coach McCord and Coach Van Cleave approve the new track shoes.



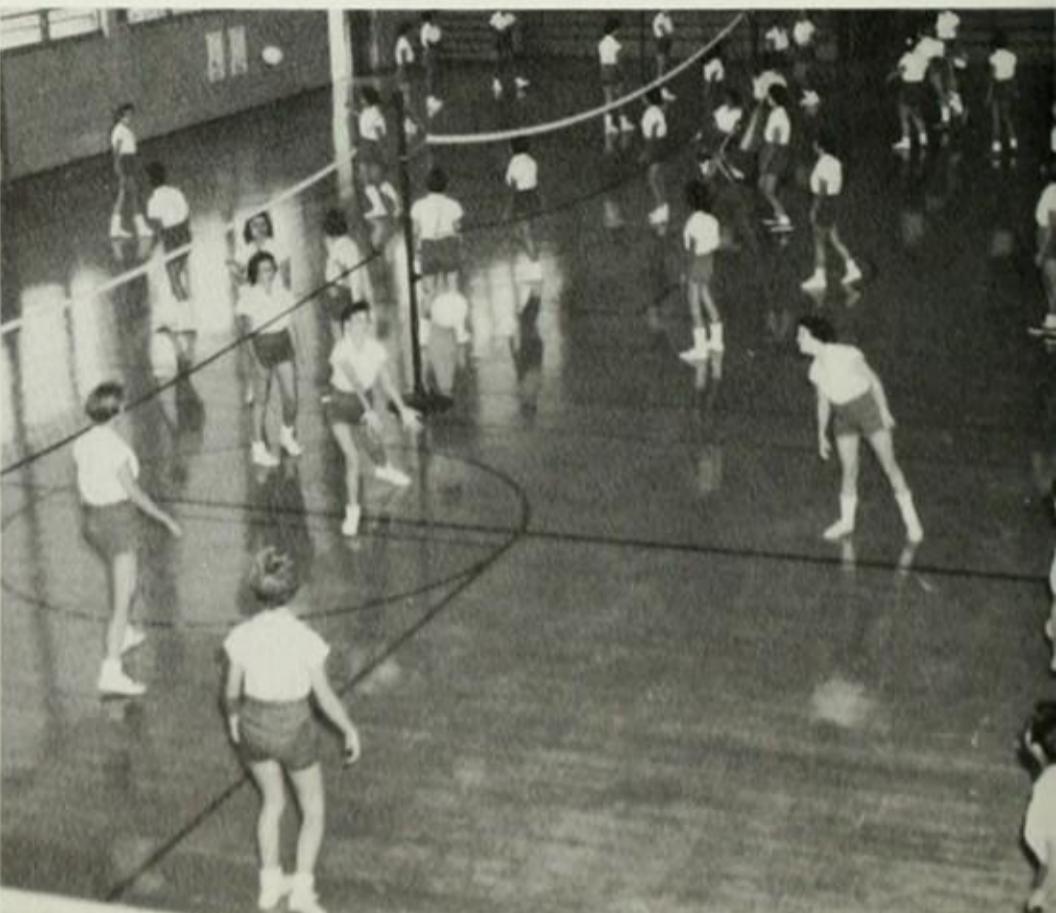
Karen Bigham puts all her force behind the kick.

Reaching high  
as she serves  
is Melissa Duckwall.

## SPEED-A-WAY . . . . VOLLEY



Enthusiastically playing volleyball is one of Miss Putzga's classes.



# GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

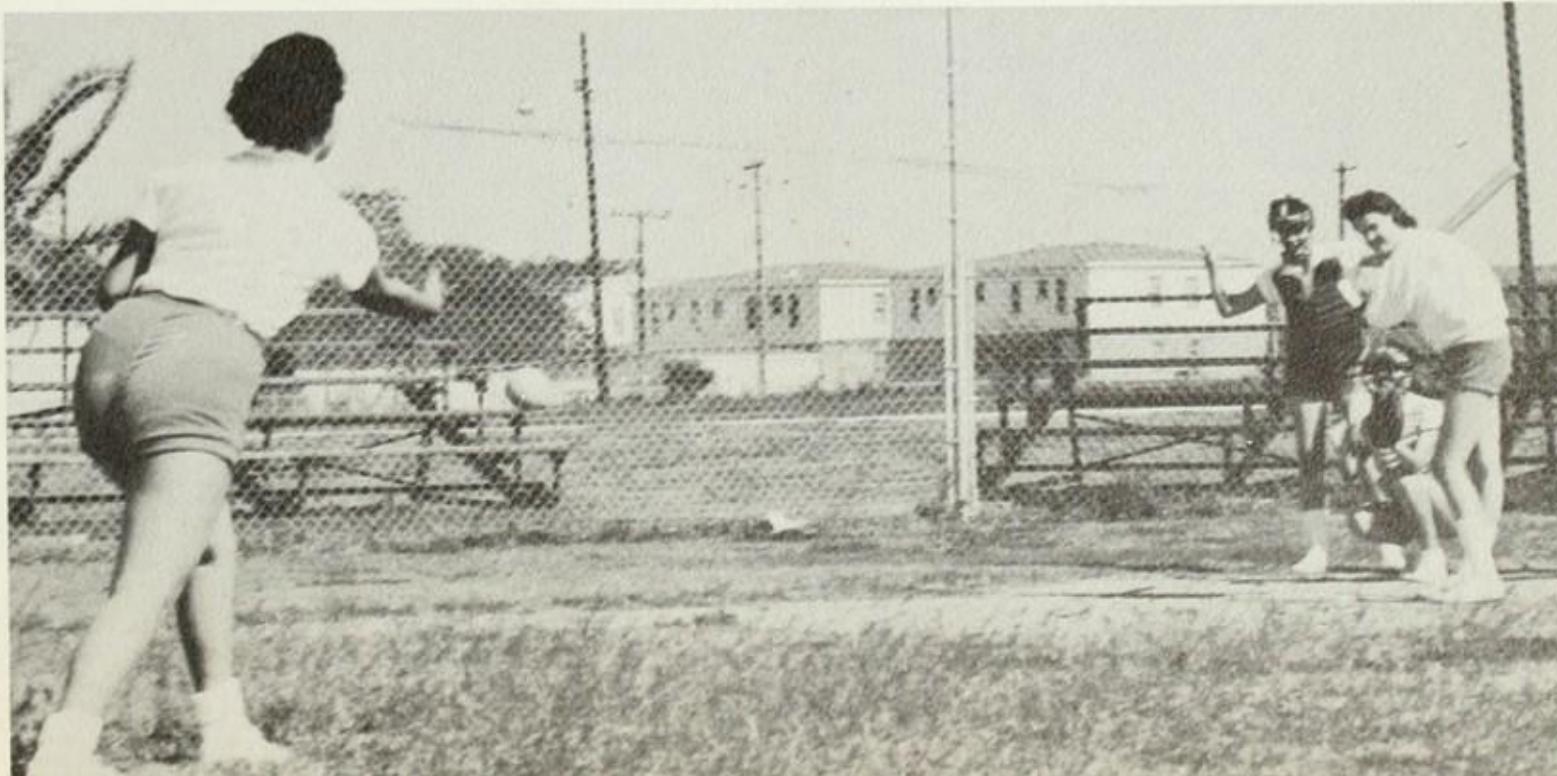
In Physical Education classes girls are required not only to develop their skill but also to learn the history and rules of sports. For a period of six weeks each year the girls study health or first-aid. These studies help each girl learn to care for her physical needs. Sports such as tennis, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, speedball, softball, and archery serve to teach sportsmanship and teamwork. Miss Elorine Regner, Miss Frankie Clark, and Miss Barbara Ann Putzka strive to instill the importance of physical fitness in the minds of their students. Numerous activities are sponsored by this department that give all the girls an opportunity to participate in competitive and intramural athletics.



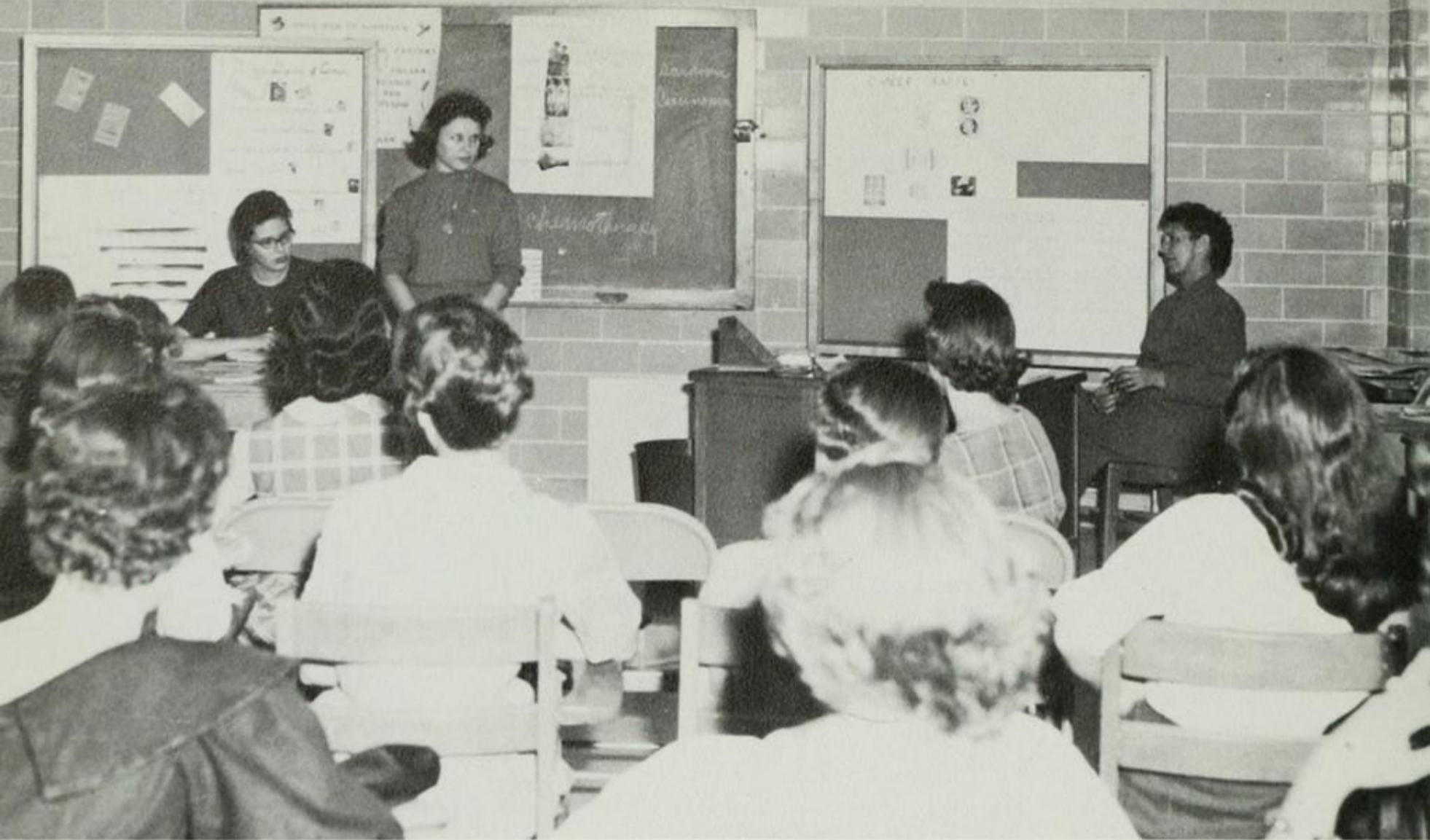
Basketball forward takes a free throw.



Softball pitcher in action.



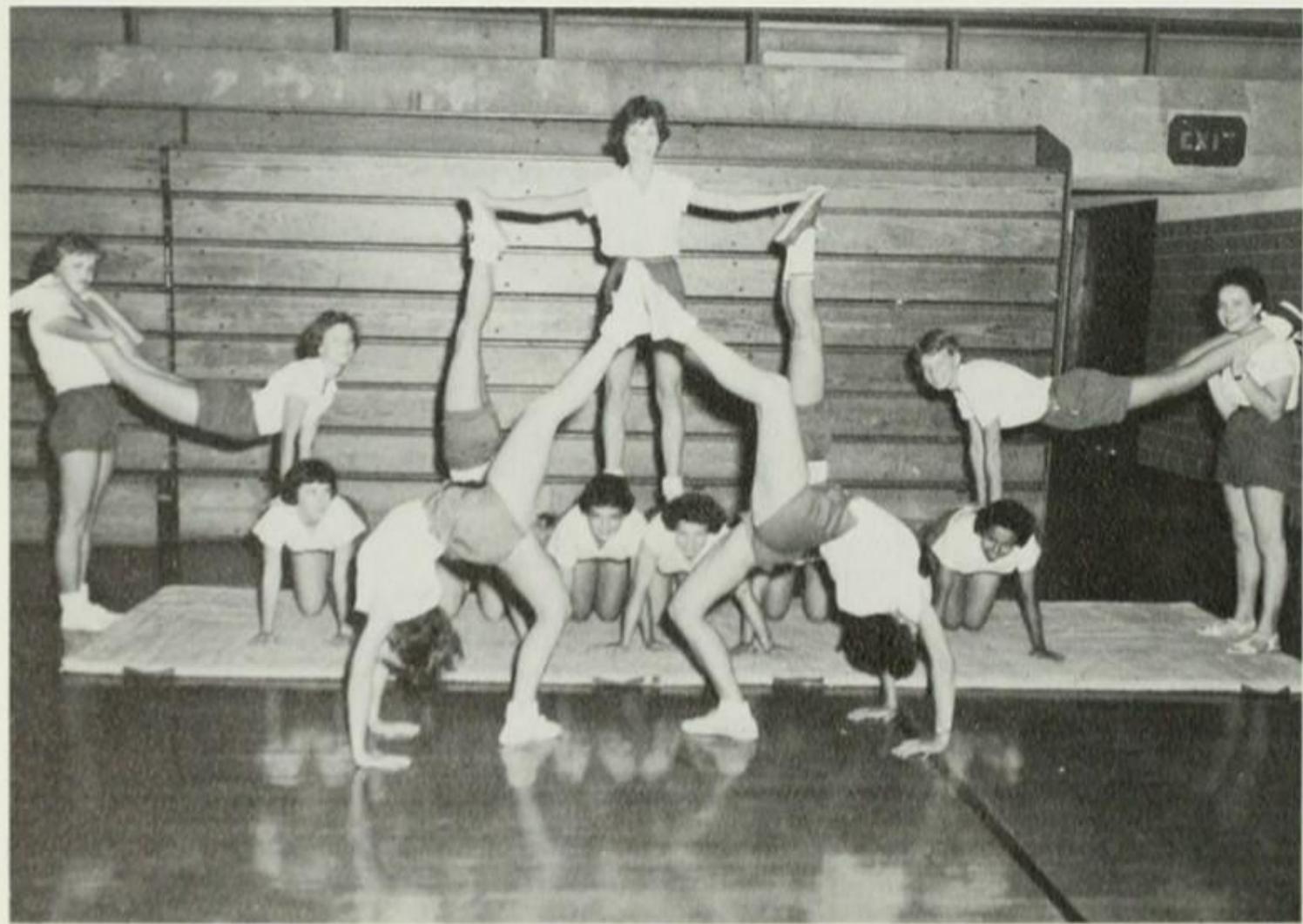
## BALL



Betty Gane and Melanie Everson give a report in Miss Regner's health class.

## HEALTH . . . . TUMBLING

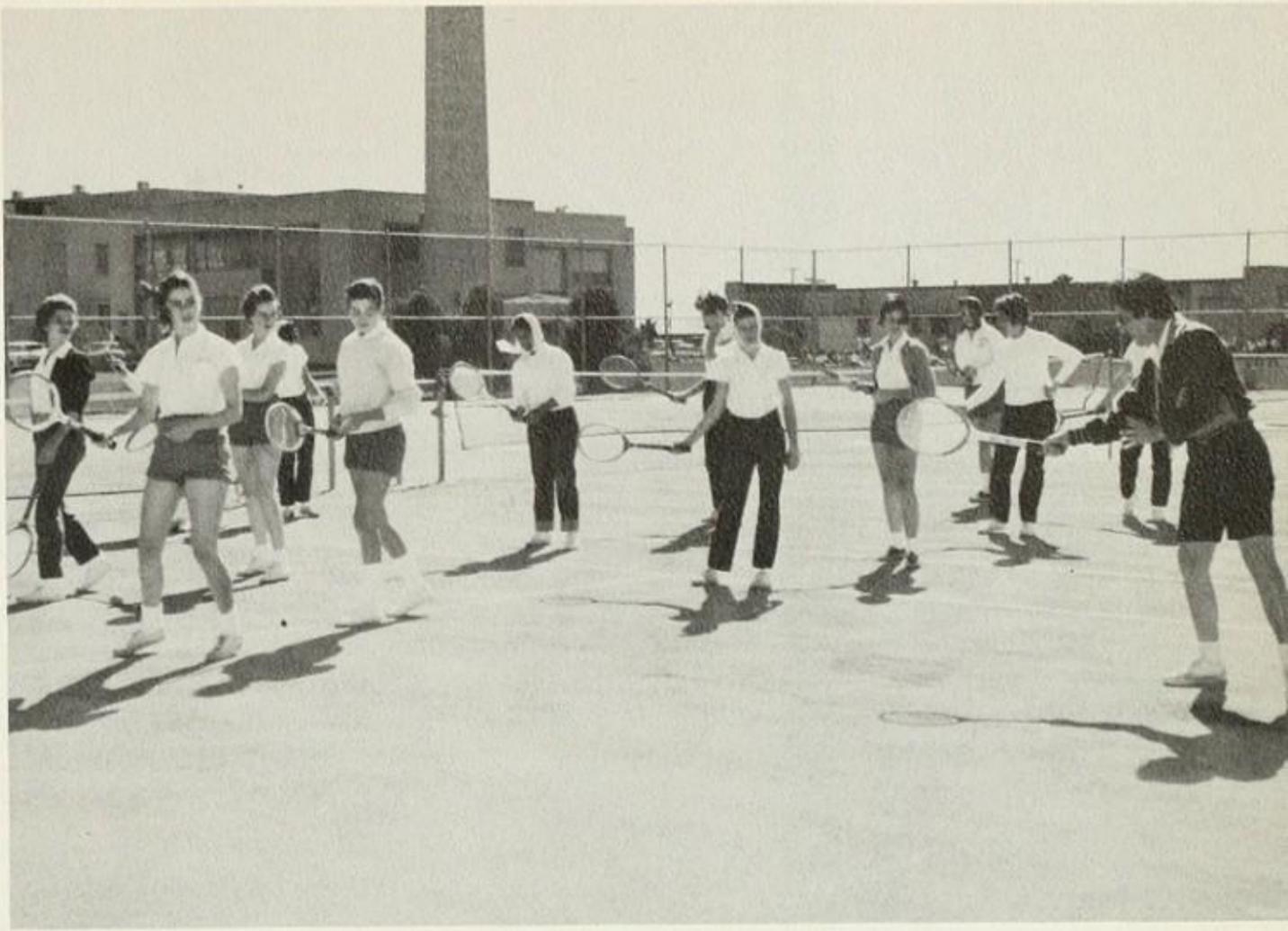
"Everybody down on four."



On your

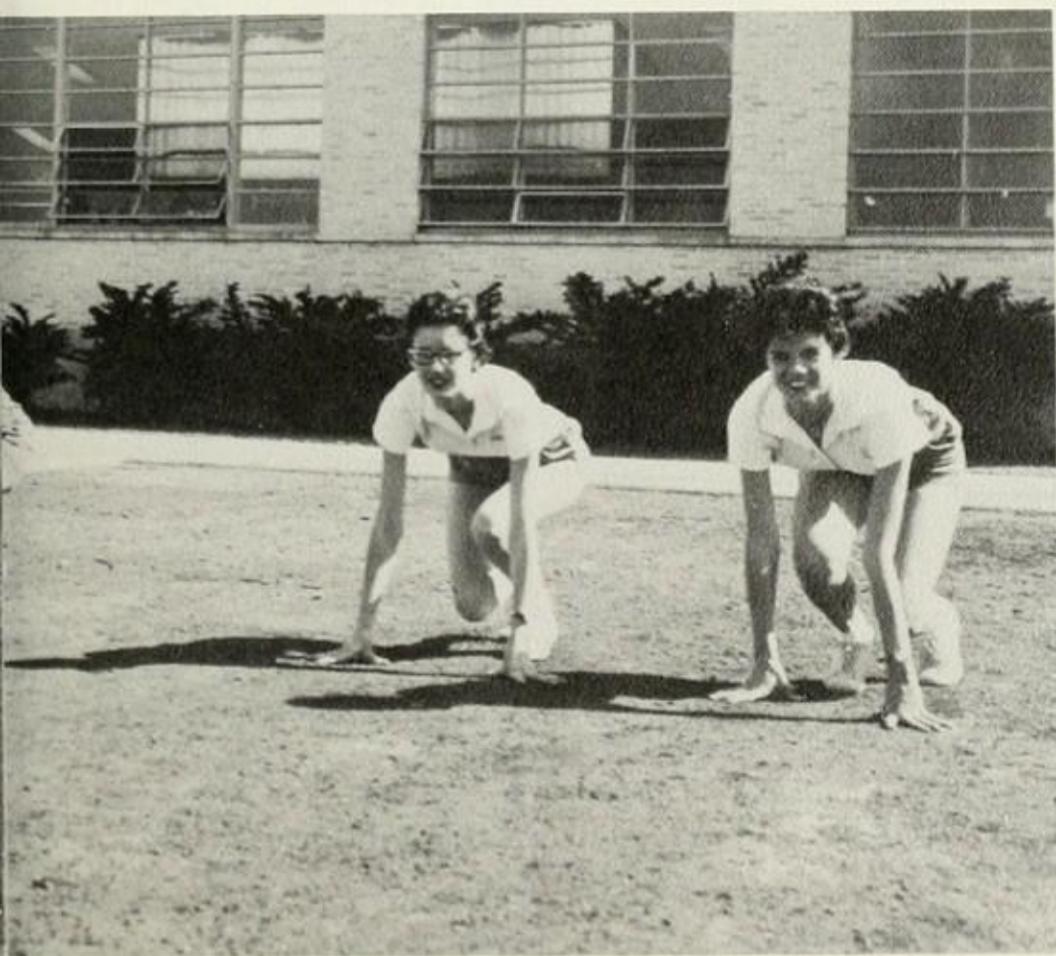


"Upps . . . I missed," says Amanda Price as she attempts a free kick during a game of speed-a-way.

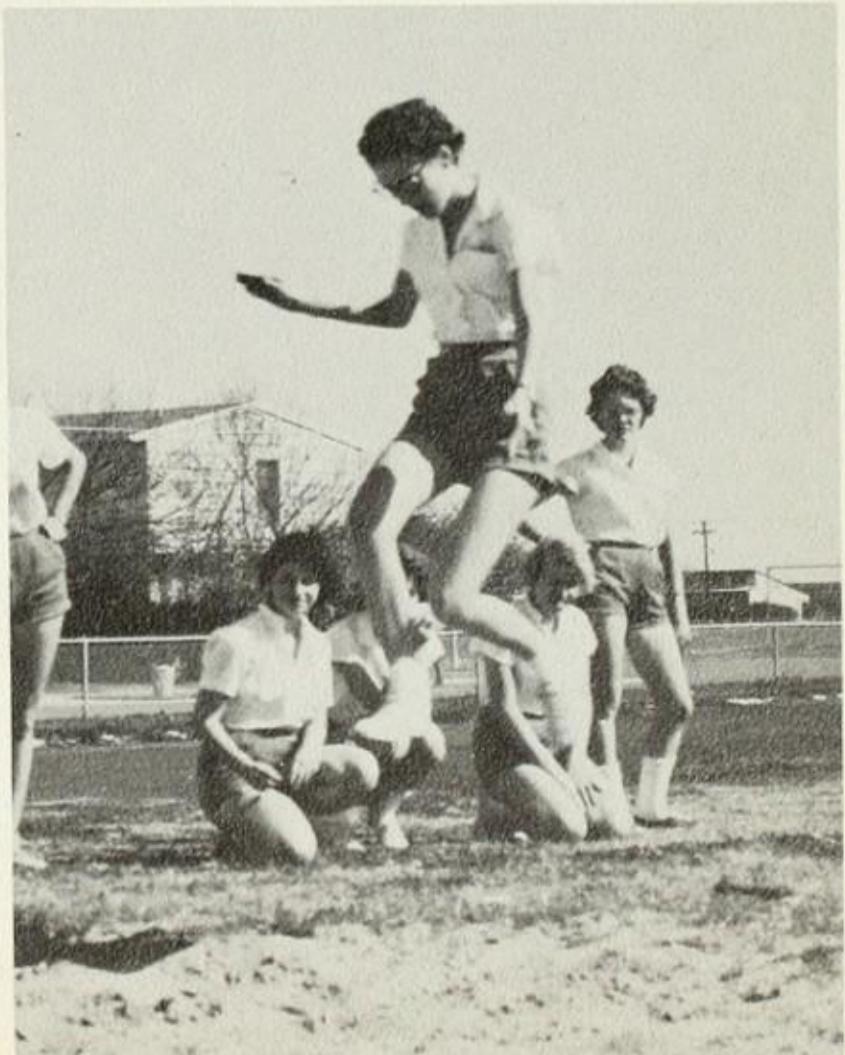


Beginning tennis players receive instructions from Miss Clark on the forehand drive.

## TRACK . . . . TENNIS

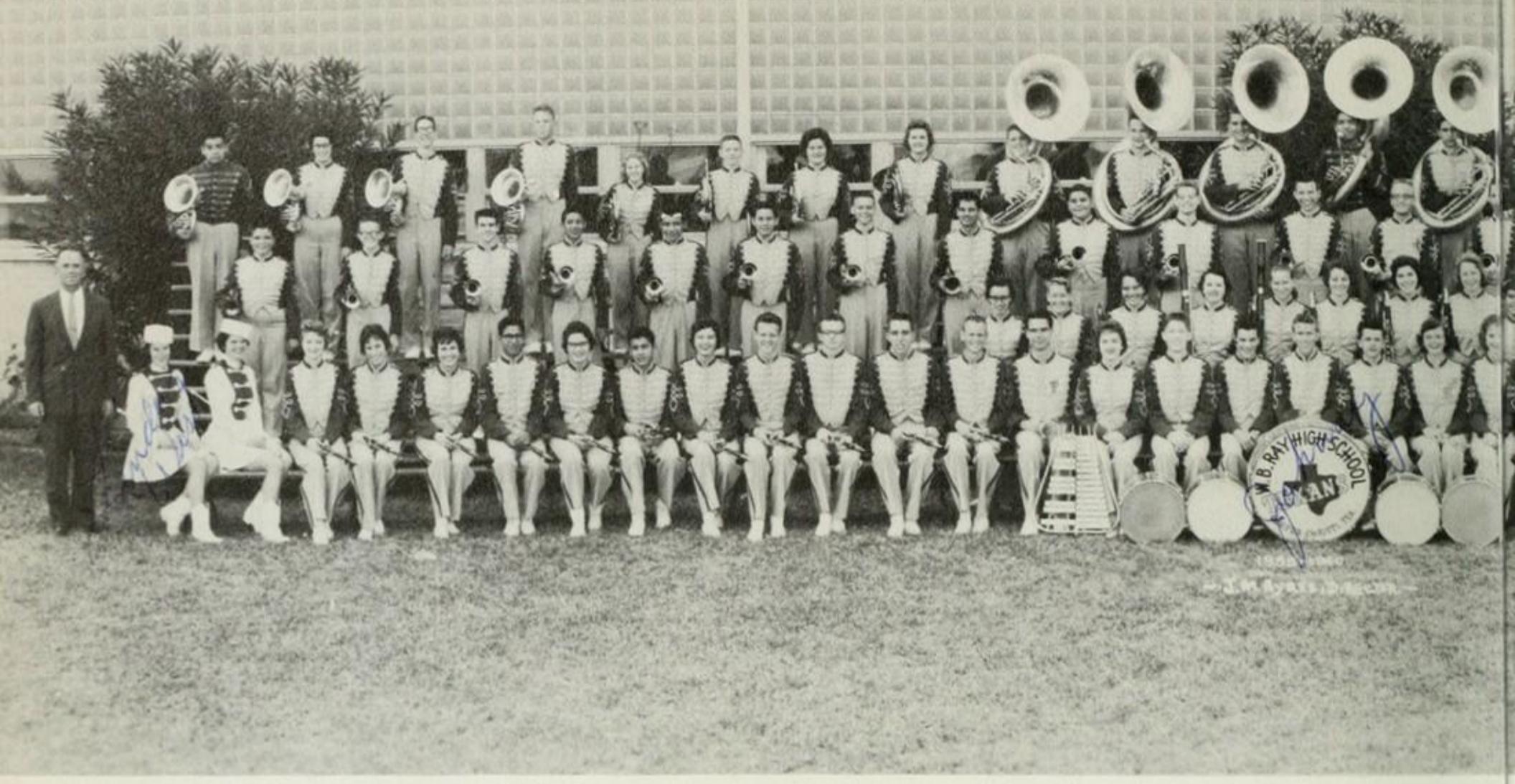


mark, get set . . .

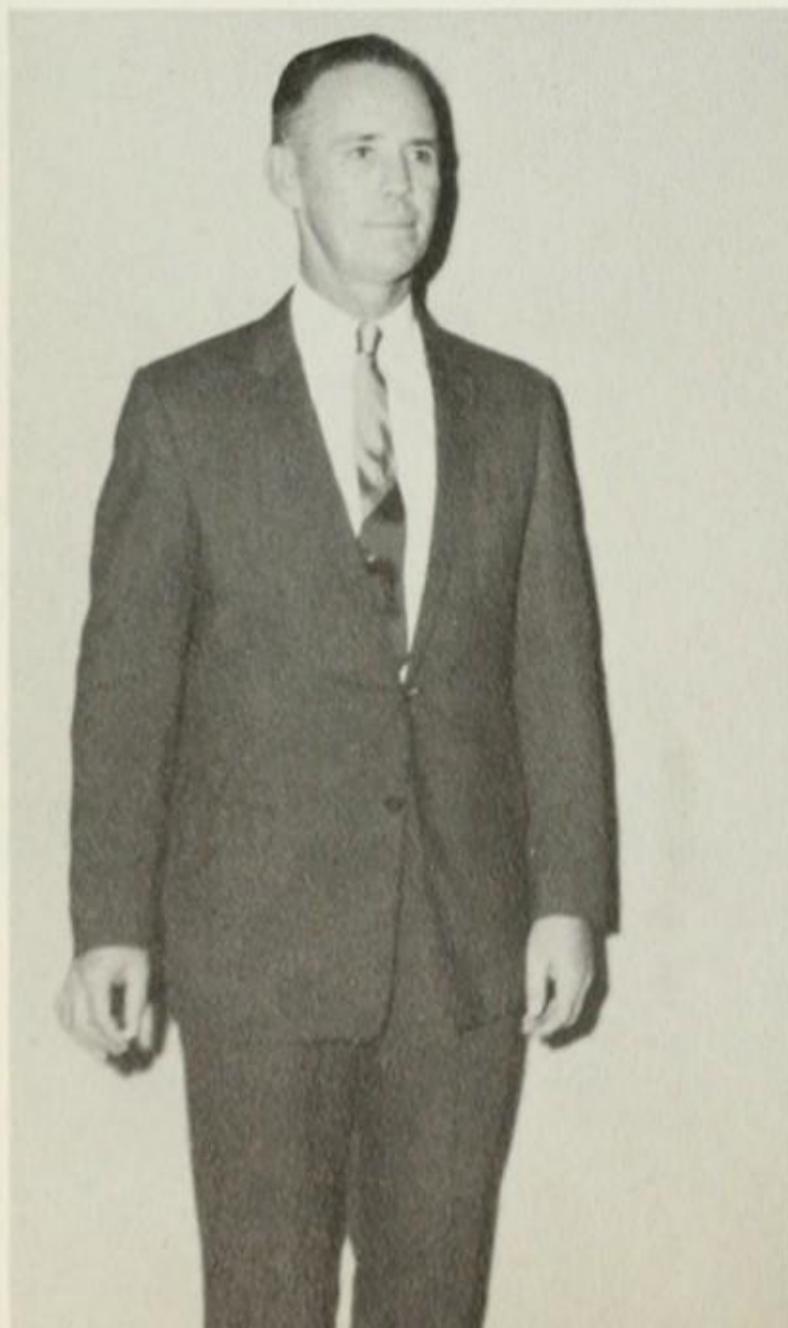








## THE BAND OF THE



Ray has indeed been fortunate this year to engage Jim Ayres as its new band director. Qualified with twenty-two years experience, Mr. Ayres has ably led the Texan Band in the best year they have ever had in performance and spirit.

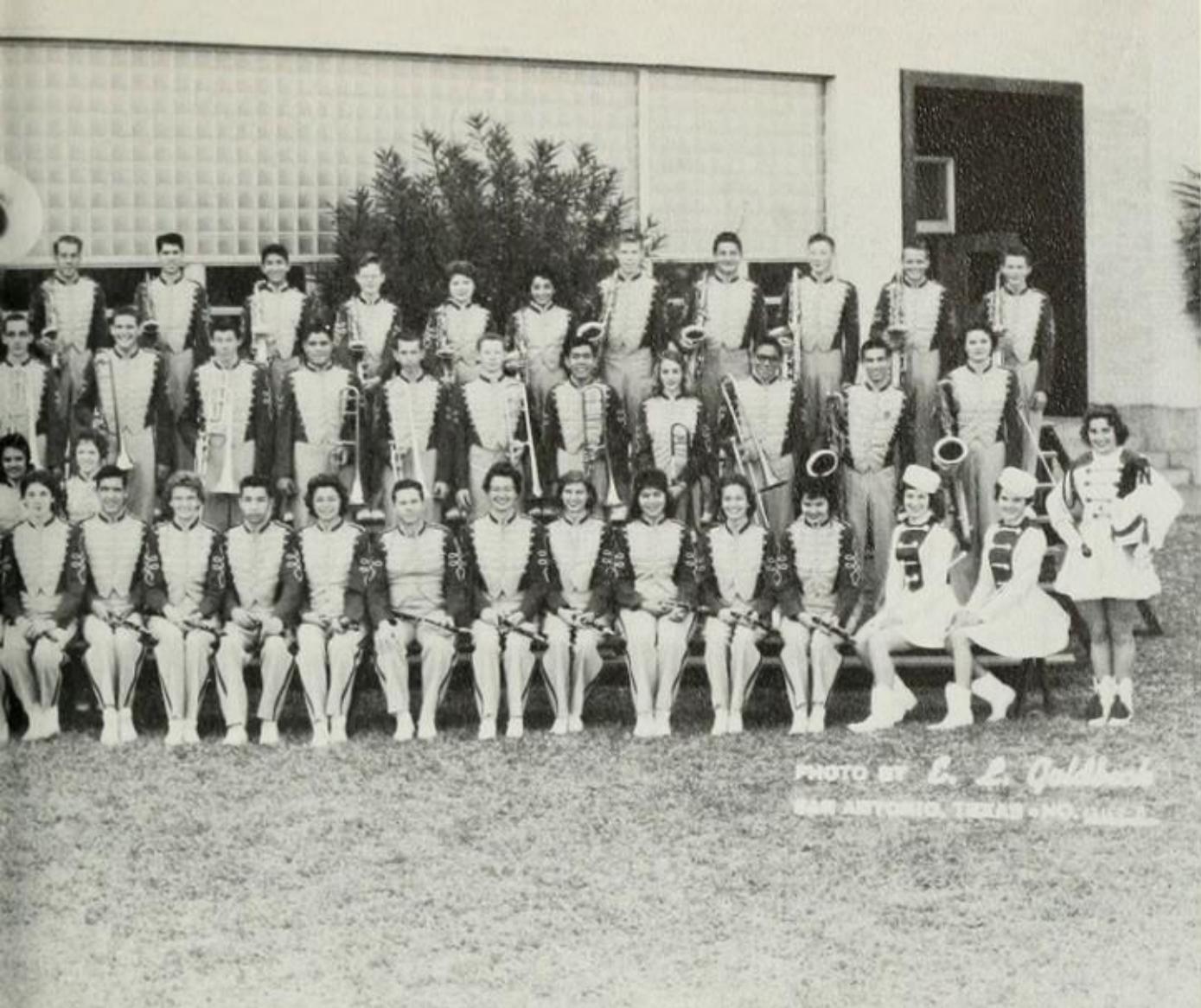
It is most unusual when a school receives so much spirit from their band. This spirit has flourished under the enthusiastic guidance of Mr. Ayres. He especially wrote a swing-pep song, "The Texan Stomp," in which both the band and student body could participate.

Setting a new record, three students made the All-State Band: Jean Crosby on clarinet, Lois Stevenson on bassoon, and Ferris Arnold on Baritone.

To raise money for their spring trip and the various contests they attended, the band had their traditional projects, the annual Christmas tree sale and the Mexican Supper.

In this, the tenth year of Ray's existence, the students of Ray salute the Band of the Fighting Texans.

MR. JAMES AYRES  
Director



## FIGHTING TEXANS

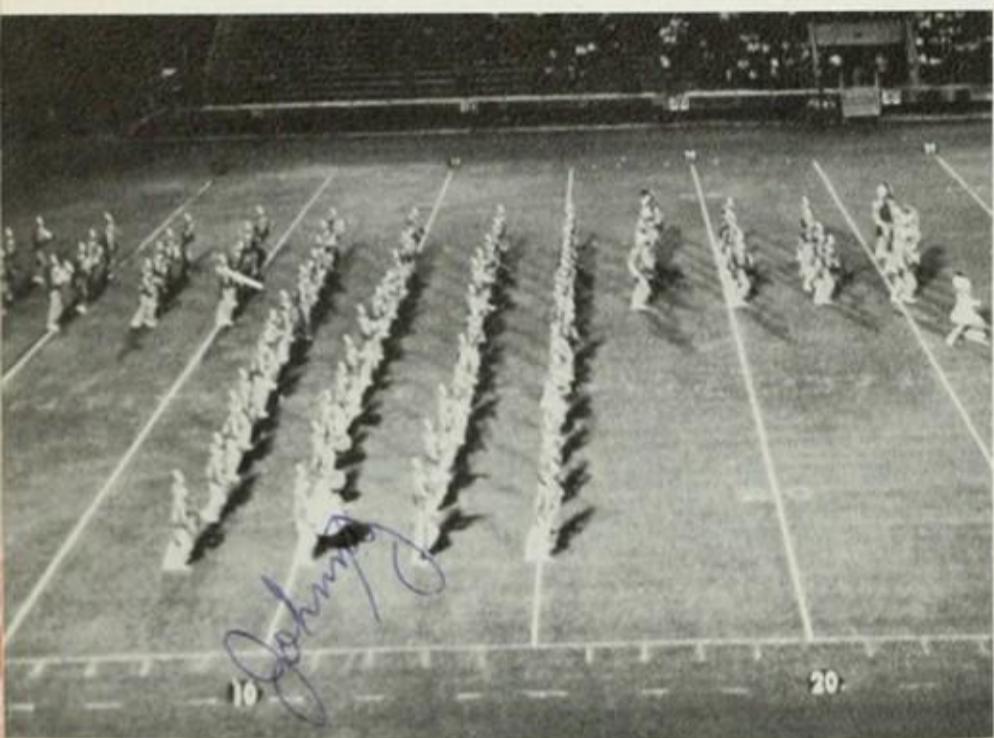


### OFFICERS

President . . . Jean Crosby  
Vice-President . . . Tracy Seal  
Secretary . . Katherine Weaver  
Treasurer . . . Ralph Diaz  
Librarian . . . Nancy Taylor



In early morning practice sessions the band spends many hours in preparation . . .



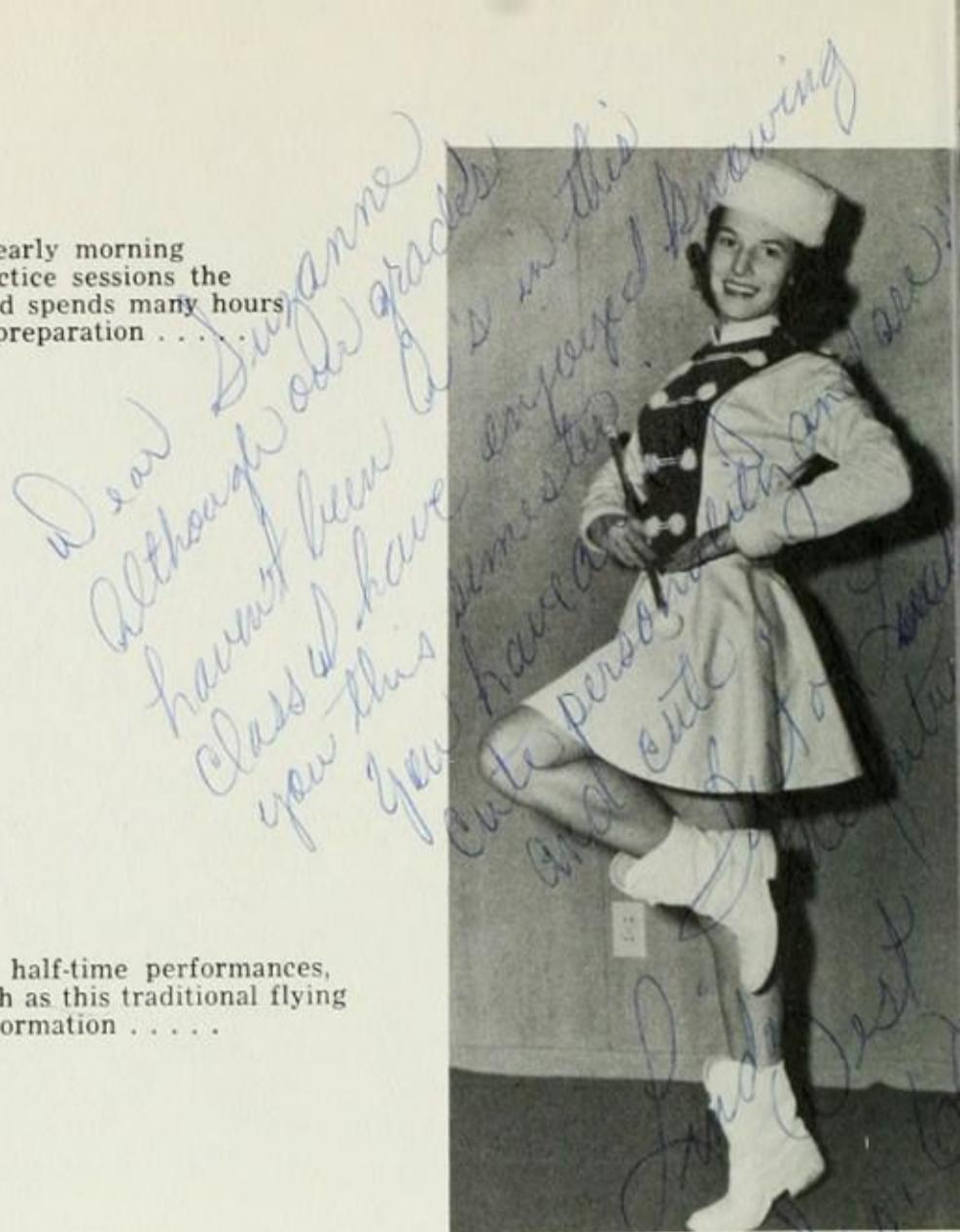
for half-time performances, such as this traditional flying T formation . . .



and for outside activities including the all important bridge dedication service . . .



which are financed by its fund raising projects including the annual band Mexican dinner.



MAJORETTE  
Linda West





MAJORETTE  
Linda Sharp

MAJORETTE  
Cynthia West

MAJORETTE  
Ronna Coleman



DRUM MAJOR  
Sylvia Thorp

The band displays the enthusiasm which helped carry the spirit of the pep rallies through the day and on to the game.



Jerry Hampton and Jean Crosby were elected King and Queen at the Christmas Banquet.



## A CAPPELLA CHOIR

### OFFICERS

President . . . . .	Nicky Luciano
Vice-President . . . . .	Billie Kay Latta
Treasurer . . . . .	Kathryn Harrington
Secretary . . . . .	Jackie Walters



Ray's two choirs, the A Cappella Choir and the Singing Tex-Anns, are under the direction of Mrs. Aurelia Scoggin. In constant demand, the choirs sing for service clubs, civic groups, and church organizations. Every year they participate in the Christmas sing at the Memorial Coliseum, the Buccaneer Music Festival, and the University Interscholastic League Contest; and this year, with the other high school choirs, they caroled for the hospitals. Annually the choirs hold a spring concert at Ray and also sing for graduation services.

The five members of A Cappella who made All-State Choir are Vicki Hall, Linda Davis, Jorene Sanfilippo, Linda Greek and Mike Eddins. The whole A Cappella Choir sang Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" in the All-Regional Concert. In order to make the second of three payments on choir robes, to help finance students to All-State, transportation to contests, and the Spring Tour, A Cappella sold Trick-or-Treat candy, Mum corsages for the Ray-Miller game, and held its annual barbecue. With the Tex-Anns, A Cappella sold fruitcakes for the U.I.L. Contest.

How busy the choir members have been this year—improving and testing their vocal talents and giving enjoyment to others.



During sixth period, members of the music study hall practice as Mrs. Scoggin accompanies them on the piano.



Students serve at the barbecue given to raise money for our choirs.

Members of the girls' quartet—Sara Montgomery, Dottie Ray, Joann Knapp, and Suzanne Culberson—sing at a Mexican Supper given by the band.





All-State Choir members are Vicki Hall, Karen Nelson, Linda Davis, Suzanne Culberson, Jorene Sanfilippo, and Linda Gerek.

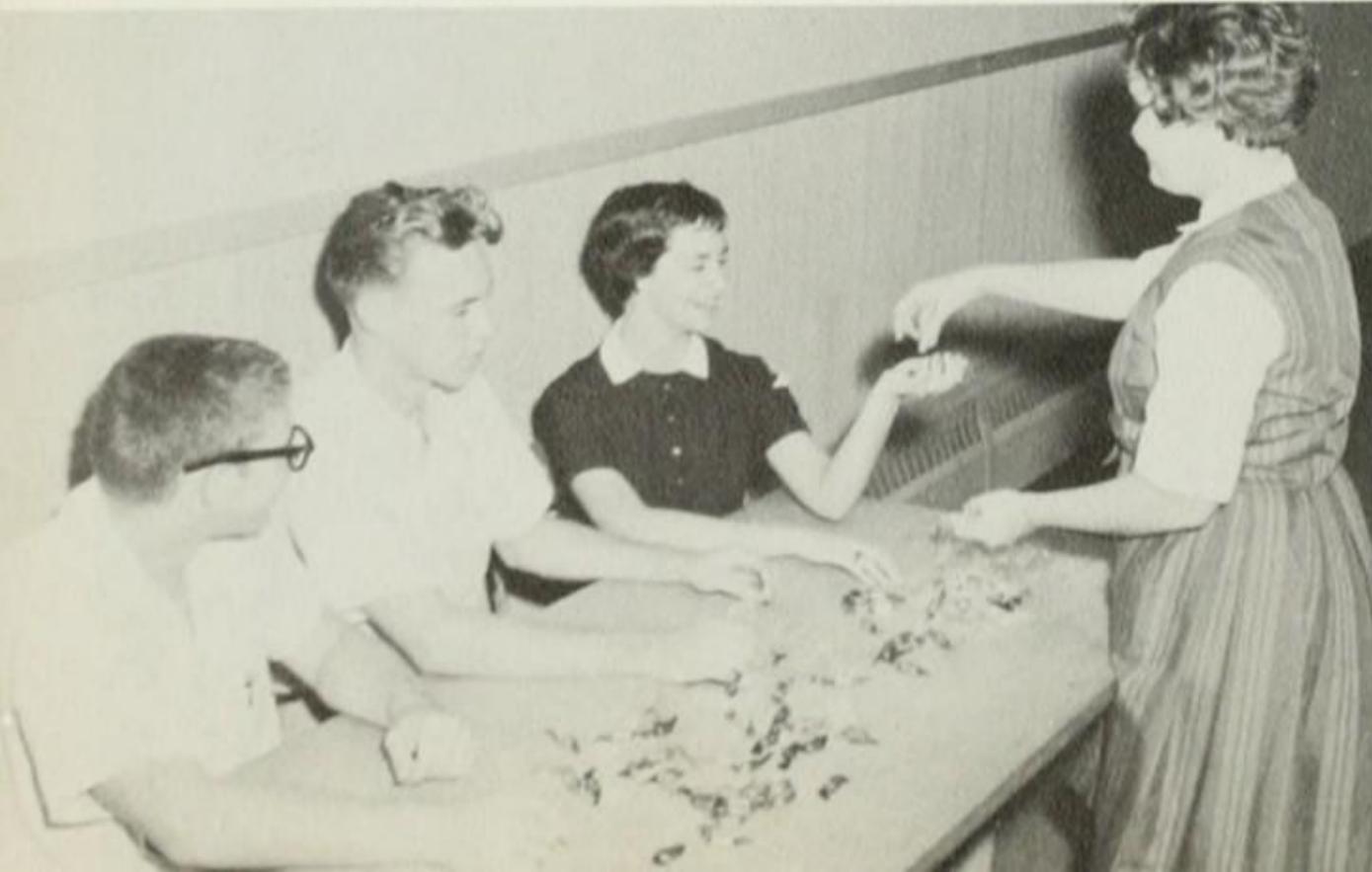


At the choir barbecue, Johnny McBrian is avidly discussing the status of the ticket sales with Linda Looney.

Mrs. Scogin, director of music, teaches her students to appreciate good music as well as sing it.

Boosting the Choir candy sales, choir member Catherine Benkhe buys candy from James Baas, Ronny Lauritzen, and Jackie Walters.

Mrs. Scogin leads





SINGING TEX-ANNS



Each member of A Cappella is issued a choir robe at the beginning of the year. Here Nelson Cook and Ronny Lauritzen receive their robes from B. K. Latta.

a group in a practice session.



Making sure that ever-important name tag won't come loose, B. K. Latta sews in tedious concentration.



# STUDENT COUNCIL



A student council meeting is called to order by President Tommy Miller as Gail Guion records the minutes and Virginia Love waits to make a report.

Since the opening of W. B. Ray High School Miss Oneta Cummings has not only taught mathematics, but also has undertaken the mountainous task of sponsoring the Student Council. Her patience and ingenuity have been most important factors in its success each year.



President . . . . .	: Tommy Miller
Vice-President . . . . .	: Virginia Love
Recording Secretary . . . . .	: Gail Guion
Corresponding Secretary . . . . .	: Peggy Foran
Treasurer . . . . .	: Jack Friedlander
Parliamentarian . . . . .	: Randy Jones
Chaplin . . . . .	: Kaki Harris
Clerk . . . . .	: Sunny Graves
Sponsor . . . . .	: Miss Oneta Cummings

The Student Council is the democratic and representative voice of the student body. It gives the students a chance to express their ideas and opinions in the government of the school. The Council strives to improve relations between the students and faculty, to encourage participation in school activities, and to practice good citizenship today in preparation for tomorrow.

Many activities and projects are planned and carried out by the members of the Council. Some of these activities are the Favorites' Dance, student directories, sponsoring a foreign exchange student, the Awards Assembly, the election of officers and cheerleaders, and the teachers luncheon. Projects such as the sale of candy, book covers, decals, and football programs furnish the Council with money, part of which goes to the school activities fund to help other school organizations, and the rest of which is used by the Student Council on its service projects and other activities.

This year the Southern Association of Student Councils honored both Ray High School and the Student Council by holding its annual convention here at our school on October 28-31.

Although it will be hard to top the experience and thrill of being host school to S.A.S.C., we are looking forward to our foreign exchange student as the highlight for the coming year.



Officers Jack Friedlander, Peggy Foran, Kaki Harris, Sunny Graves, Randy Jones, Virginia Love, Gail Guion, and Tommy Miller pose for a Silver Spur photographer.

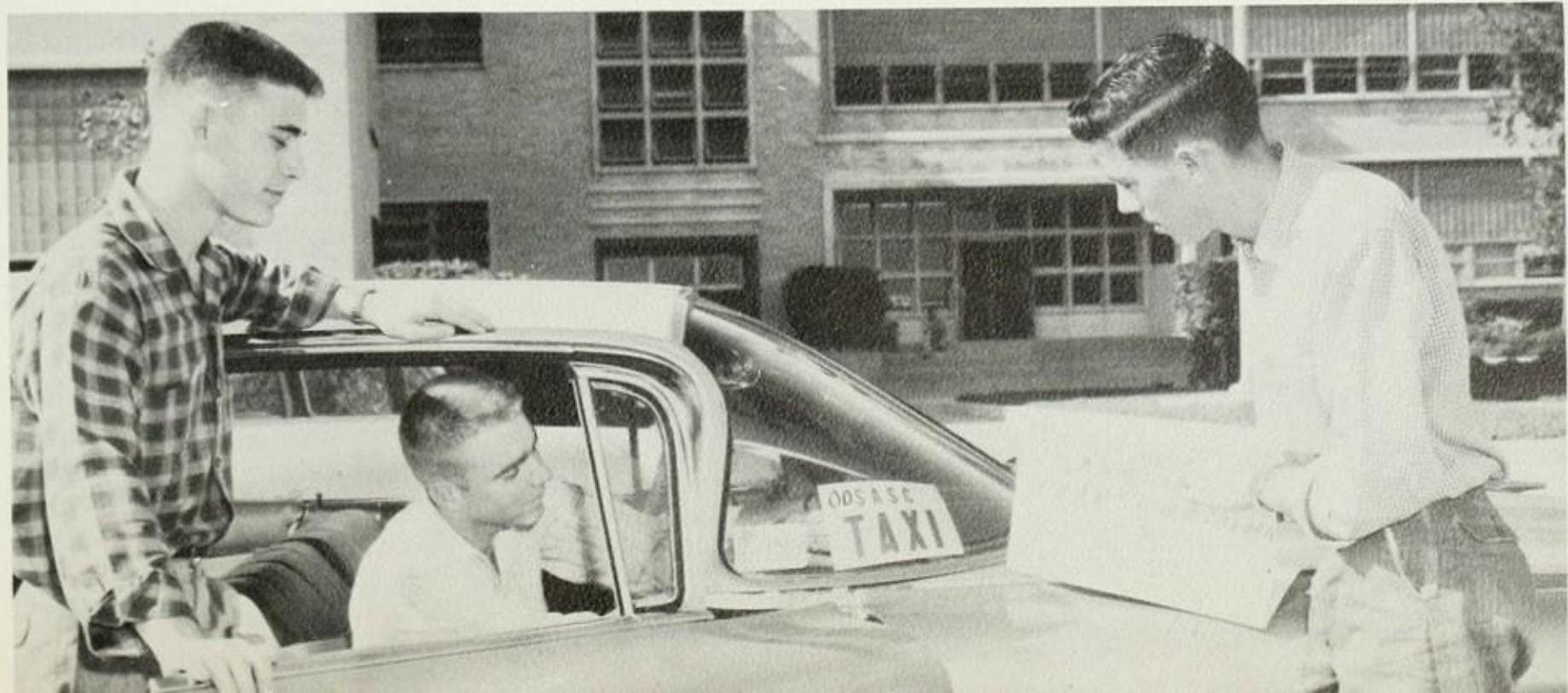


Sandy Scholze and Kaki Harris, who served as secretaries to the S.A.S.C. convention, are shown with the rest of this year's officers.



All the housing arrangements are checked and double checked by Robert Goodenough and Sandy Scholze.

Many of the Ray students formed a taxi service to take the S.A.S.C. delegates to and from meetings.



One of the biggest jobs performed by the secretaries was handling the registration of the one thousand delegates.

## S. A. S. C.



Showing delegates a '59 Silver Spur is Barbalee Wooten, reporter for G.R.A., who helped keep the student council lounge in order.



The Election Committee, headed by Marilyn McKinney, rechecks the rules which it has revised this year for future Student Council elections of officers. Members of the committee — Pam Clitheroe, Linda Connell, Barbara Ann Coward, Mike Garrison, Carolyn Layton, and Jennifer Singer — have worked diligently to improve previous rules so that elections will be run more smoothly.



The "grand finale" of the Favorites Dance shows all of Ray's favorites and runners-up. The dance, sponsored by the Student Council is an annual event held near Valentine's Day. This year Kaki Harris and Mac Keeble were the masters of ceremonies.

Tommy Miller and Heleen Simon help decorate the Christmas tree in the library. Tommy is wearing a "Texan Vest," which the Student Council sold to help boost the Texans to a state victory.



Mary White, a Student Council representative, in her homeroom on the activities of the council.

# ACTIVITIES

The Awards Committee, headed by Sandy Scholze, plans the Awards Assembly which climaxes the school year. Members of this committee—Babs Burleson, Susan Osteen, Ann Trigg, Mike Harrison, Mary Louise Coffey, Jerry Smith, Robbye Hicks, and Ralph Diaz—work industriously to give full recognition to those who deserve it. This outstanding event is keenly anticipated by the students every year because of careful planning by the Student Council group.



Tommy Miller, Linda Davis, and Virginia Love greet Miss Hoge and Dr. Steiner at the mid-term teachers' luncheon given by the Student Council in appreciation for our teachers' consideration and help throughout the year.

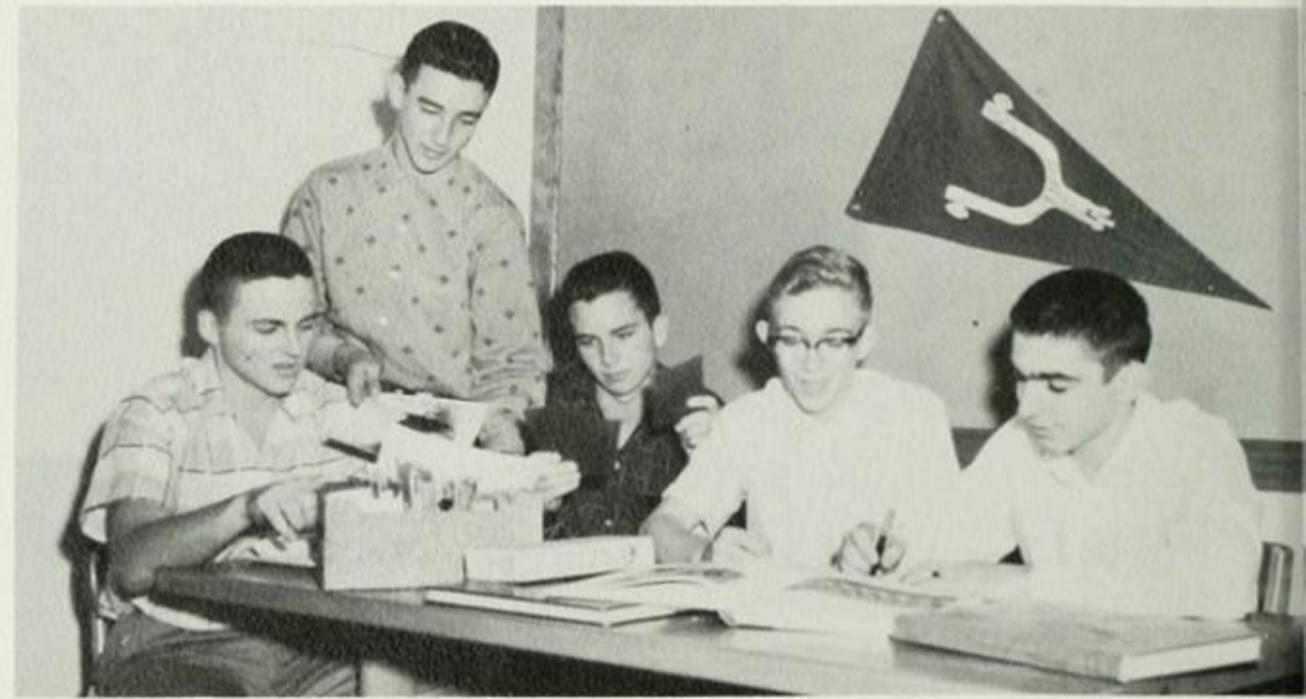


ive, gives a report to her

# SILVER SPUR



Last minute details are checked by the editorial staff composed of Marsha Morgan, Jo Carole Williams, Glenn Blackwell, Carolyn Carter, John Maxwell, and Bill Hayes.



Photographers John Jay Moores, Don Weil, and Jimmy Hale help Bruce Harrison and Nicky Luciano match football pictures with games.



Pages are prepared for the final deadline by editorial assistants Nancy Gregg, Pam Roe, Jeanine Hopson, Evelyn Hendricks, and Luada Barnhart.

Checking receipts against money is one of the endless chores belonging to Ronnie Karchmer, Mike Karchmer, and Lee Montgomery.



Publication of a prize-winning bi-weekly newspaper takes many hours of hard work, during and after school. Martha Sanders, Tim Griffin, George Broad, and Carolyn Van Aken, page editors, burn much midnight oil in getting *El Tejano* ready for the students. Ads help pay for the paper. Mary Fikes and Tammie Walker work on the advertisements in each issue.



## EL TEJANO

Before editors can make up pages many stories must be gathered, written and checked. First year students, in two classes, cover assigned beats, write their stories, copy read them, and turn them in, hoping that they will be selected by the editors for publication.



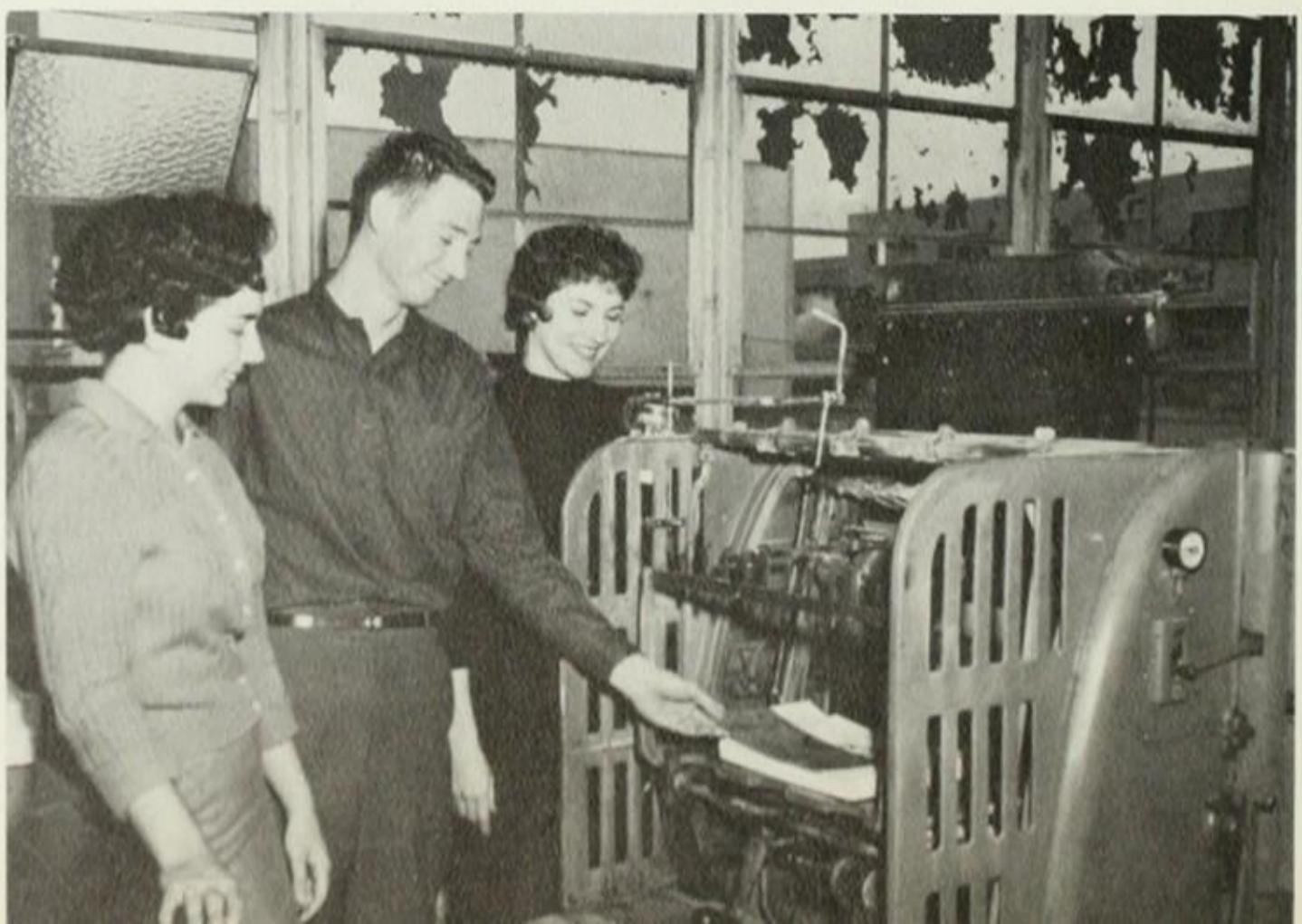
After a student accumulates a total of 200 inches published, he gets a letter for journalism. A bar is added for each 200 additional inches.



## VIVA

Editors of VIVA consider every piece of prose, both fiction and non-fiction, poetry, and illustrations submitted by Ray's student body. Many hours of midnight oil are burned before the copy is ready for that big day: make-up time. This is VIVA's fifth year. The first four issues won a First Class Rating from National Scholastic Press.

After makeup is completed, members of the staff work on proofing pages and actual printing of the literary magazine. Tim Griffin is editor.



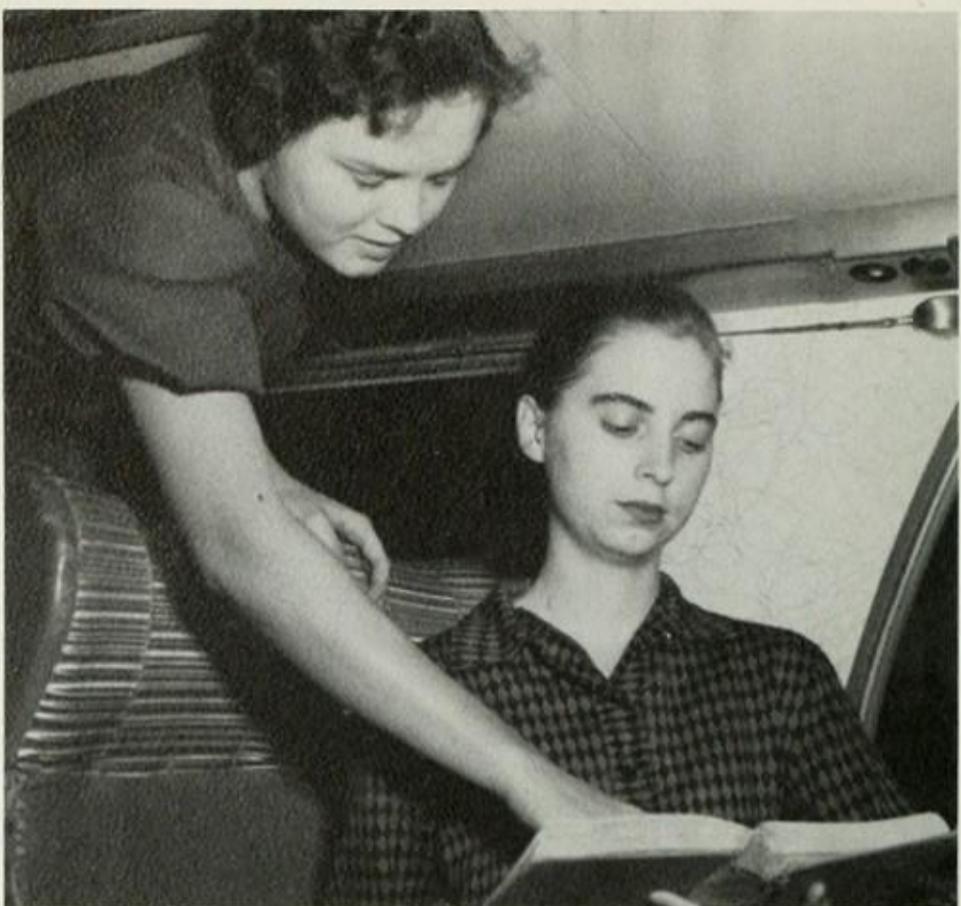


Quill & Scroll Society is an international honor society for High School Journalists. Ray High School has two elections per year, one in the fall and one in the spring semester. Students must qualify by being in the upper third of all classes, by doing outstanding work on some school publication, and be recommended by their sponsors. Members of the staffs of the Silver Spur, El Tejano, and VIVA are eligible for membership if they meet the requirements.

## QUILL AND SCROLL

For the first time in its history, Ray High's chapter has an all-girl officer roster. Carolyn Van Aken, Marsha Morgan, Martha Sanders, and Pat Green are the 1959-60 officers.





While on the way to a tournament, Judy Crofford and Bobby Jane Harrison continue studying the regulation of labor unions.

Boarding the bus for a Houston debate tournament are Judy Crofford, Jim Ware, Tony Garcia, and Harry Tindall.

Mrs. Jo Cranford, debate teacher, goes on all speech trips as sponsor and advisor.

## NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The Ray High School Chapter of the National Forensic League, an honor society which provides recognition for students participating in interscholastic debating and platform speaking, represented the school in six tournaments this year. The club held a car wash, candy sale, and a sale of state championship decacles to raise money for transportation to these tournaments. Also, the club presented programs for civic organizations. The Forensic League fulfilled its purpose, "Training Youth for Leadership," in bringing outstanding honors to our school.



### OFFICERS

President . . . . .	Harry Tindall
Vice-President . . . . .	Tony Garcia
Secretary . . . . .	Cathy Porter
Project Chairman . . . . .	Bobby Harrison
Sponsor . . . . .	Mrs. Jo Cranford

Bobby Jane Harrison, Tony Garcia, and Pat Green hold the trophies received by the speech department at the Alice tournament where Ray won Sweepstakes, Bobby and Pat won first place in girls' debate. The best speaker award was presented to Tony Garcia.

# NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

"Act well your part; therein all honor lies"

## OFFICERS

President . . . . .	Gloria Badillo
Vice-President . . . . .	Susan Sellinger
Secretary . . . . .	Carolyn Baskin
Treasurer . . . . .	Carolyn Hayes



Art of make-up, a most vital part of dramatic effectiveness, is demonstrated by Christi Kirmse, Deanne French, and Sandra Pomerantz.

James Cooper, secretly a murderer, tries to extract information from his wife, Phyllis Ponder, in a duet acting production of "Gaslight".

The National Thespian Society, established for the advancement of dramatic arts in high schools, granted Ray a national charter three years ago. Students who wish to become members of this honor and service organization must earn points by working in a field of drama.

"Overtones," a one act play, which was performed for the Corpus Christi Speech Festival and was an entry in the Interscholastic League Contest, featured Gloria Badillo, Jane Worsham, Judy Shearer, and Susan Sellinger.





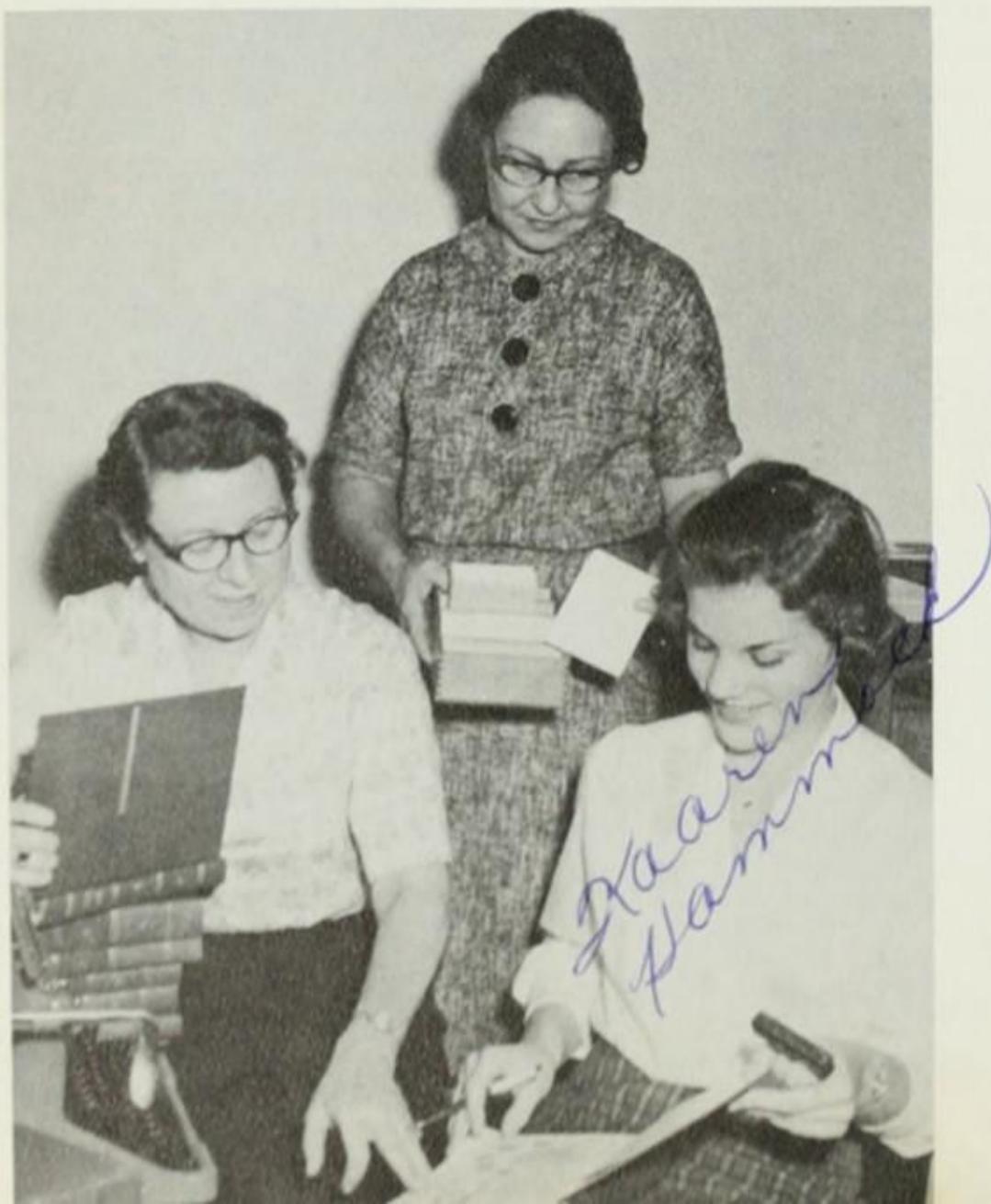
Bobby Faucett and Leta Christena carry on the endless job of shelving books.

Each year Miss Justin orients sophomores in the use of the library.



## LIBRARY CLUB

OFFICERS	
President	Marcel Poirrier
Vice-President	Kaaren Hammock
Secretary-Treasurer	Polly Kins
Parliamentarian	Mary Jane Allen
Historian	Judy Pond
Sponsor	Miss Dell Justin
Sponsor	Mrs. Mary Jane Presnall



Linda Hogan checks out a book to a student.

Miss Justin, Mrs. Presnall, and Kaaren Hammock find processing new books interesting, but sometimes tedious.

Even though the library boasts two very efficient librarians, Miss Dell Justin and Mrs. Mary Jane Presnall, without student assistance the library could not be. These students, who form the Library Club, learn the fundamentals of library work and carry on the daily tasks necessary in the library.

The Bible Clubs hold monthly meetings during class with programs including local speakers, films and slides, Bible games, and memory selections.

Highlighting each spring is the joint banquet which is held at a different church every year.

The Council of Church Women and the Ministerial Alliance jointly sponsor the Bible course which consists of the study of Old and New Testaments.



Eddy Hodges, Sheralyn Hogan, Carolyn Hayes, Sandra West, Marcel Poirrier busily make plans for the spring banquet.



In the rush of handing in Bible notebooks, Virginia Love, Pat Moore, and Judy McMillan check their outlines with Mrs. Hiner.

## BIBLE



### FOURTH PERIOD BIBLE CLUB— BETHEL

President . . . Virginia Beth McComb  
Vice-President . . . Terry Beck  
Secretary-Treasurer . Carolyn Carter  
Co-Social  
Chairmen . Jo Carole Williams  
Pat Green  
Reporter . . . Barbara Dennison



### FIFTH PERIOD BIBLE CLUB—ALPHA

President . . . Kaki Harris  
Vice-President . . . Gay Cotrell  
Secretary-Treasurer . Beverly Watson  
Co-Social Chairmen . Leonard Chilton  
Judy Graham  
Reporter . . . Gretchen Gaines

# PAN-AMERICAN CLUB



To illustrate Mexican costumes to Richard Dickensheets and Donny Deitz, Mrs. Mireles uses a colorful poster.

Blaise Montandon, Cissy Weil, and Kelly Donnelly, making plans for a Pan-American program, find an interesting comparison of our flag and the flag of Mexico.

The Pan-American Club endeavors to create better understanding and a closer relationship between students of the United States and those of Latin American countries. The history, social life, customs, and literature of these nations are studied by the third year Spanish students who compose the Pan-American club.

## OFFICERS

President	Marsha McDermott
Vice-President	Sharon Gannon
Secretary	Sandra Mendlowitz
Treasurer	Mary Ann Wilkinson
Reporter	Eve Woods



La Fonda Restaurant was the scene of the Christmas banquet at which Mr. Mireles talked about the importance of language in the world today and President Marsha McDermott relived Christmas in Mexico.

# JUNIOR RED CROSS

## OFFICERS

President . . . . .	Loretta Young
Vice-President . . . . .	Mary Hurt
Secretary . . . . .	Nancy Suk

The Junior Red Cross consists of members elected from each homeroom. These members are students who wish to perform services for their country, community, and school.

The Junior Red Cross provides a unique opportunity for members to further understanding and good will among young people the world over.



Membership cards are given to Carole Robinson, Nancy Suk, and Loretta Young by Vice-President Mary Hurt.



In the picture at left are Mr. W. P. Harrington, Kathryn Harrington, and General Gruenthaler, who is President of the National American Red Cross. June 1-3 in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Kathryn was on the program of the National Red Cross Convention to lead a discussion group for Junior Red Cross members. Mr. Harrington's purpose in attending was to gain knowledge that he felt would benefit the Nueces County Red Cross Chapter. From the discussion group came ideas that were noted and put into effect to help improve Ray High School's Junior Red Cross programs.



Miss Hoge, sponsor of Future Teachers of America, discusses the club's scrapbook with Gay Davis, Maria Gutierrez, Penny Ingle, Genoveva Aranda, Charlotte Richmond, and Lydia Guerra.

## FUTURE TEACHERS

The Future Teachers of America, an organization composed of students who are preparing to be teachers, acquaints members with the history, ethics, and program of the teaching profession. In order that they may gain practical experience, students are occasionally given an opportunity to teach at elementary schools. Our Future Teachers Club has been affiliated with the national and state organizations since 1950.

### OFFICERS

President	.....	Nancy Taylor
Vice-president	.....	Ann Ursprung
Secretary	.....	Pat Ingle
Treasurer	.....	Lydia Guerra
District 3 President	.....	Kathrine Harrington



Gay Davis and Dancy Taylor, delegates to the F.T.A. convention, plan their trip to Denton, Texas, as alternate delegates Charlotte Richmond and Ann Ursprung look on.



F.T.A. bulletins are shown to Lydia Guerra and Genoveva Aranda by Charlotte Richmond.

# FUTURE NURSES

## OFFICERS

President . . . . .	Leslie Stensland
Vice-President . . . . .	Ann Wagner
Secretary . . . . .	Barbalee Wooten
Chaplain . . . . .	Margaret Maples
Treasurer . . . . .	Paula Alford
Parliamentarian . . . . .	Dolores Holden

The Future Nurses Club is comprised of students who are interested in the field of nursing as a career. They sponsor many service projects throughout the year. The members gain knowledge of the different fields of nursing and where training in those fields is offered. The club's aim is to find out whether or not the student is really interested in nursing after gaining more knowledge of the career.



Mrs. Hood, Leslie Stensland, and Ann Wagner check supplies in the health room medicine cabinet.



Leslie Stensland practices applying a sterile dressing to Mrs. Hood's wrist.



Beverly Zietz straightens the health room for the next period.



Officers of the Silver Ray Chapter pause for a moment from their study of the creed to have their picture taken.

## SILVER RAY OFFICERS

President . . . . .	Carolyn Olive
Program Chairman . . . . .	Gay Norrell
Degree Chairman . . . . .	Karen Mulholland
Special Projects Chairman . . . . .	Margaret Mauricio
Recreation Chairman . . . . .	Jan Keeble
Publicity Chairman . . . . .	Betty Jane Skoruppo
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	Betty Baily
Historian . . . . .	Marcia Tullos
Parliamentarian . . . . .	Karen Palmer
City Council Program Chairman . . . . .	Carolyn Campbell
Sponsor . . . . .	Mrs. Frances Huebner



Gaining experience in following a blueprint, Linda Edwards and Linda Stambo construct a model kitchen.



Adding the finishing touches to the table before enjoying their "Around the World" Smorgasbord are Margaret Stojanek, Margie McKinney, Gloria Silva and Elizabeth Joy.



Wearing an Austrian hat with charms collected from various places in Europe, Ann Preston relives her 1959 summer trip to Europe with the girls of the Silver Ray Chapter.



Mr. Jack Humphries, sponsor of the V.I.C., reviews the pledge with the members of the club.



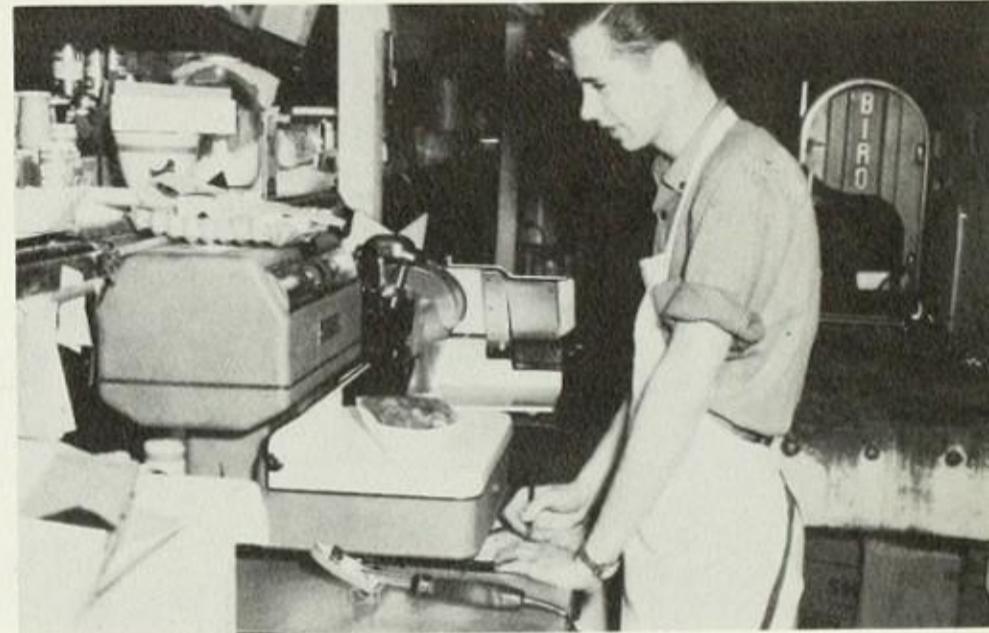
Barbara Eldridge and Eva Vega carry out their duties as nurses' aids.

## V. I. C. Chapter 167

Upon my honor, I pledge to endeavor to train myself by diligent study and ardent practice to become a worker whose services will be recognized as honorable by my employer and fellow workers. I shall through honesty and fair play respect the rights of my employer, my instructor, and my fellow classmates. I pledge myself to honor and respect my vocation in such a way as to bring good repute to myself. That my expectations of reward shall be based upon the solid foundation of service, I shall spare no effort in upholding the ideals of my training organization and the Vocational-Industrial Club.

### OFFICERS

President . . . . .	Kenneth Cox
Vice-President . . . . .	Paul Macionc
Secretary . . . . .	Dolores Knetis
Treasurer . . . . .	Tommy Tackett
Reporter . . . . .	Frank Manshier
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . .	Howard Mitchell



Billy Beyer weighs meat for sale in a local grocery store.



Robert Eyler and Tommy Tackett spend part of each school day repairing television sets.

In the I.C.T. library, V.I.C. members Douglas Norrell and Micky Harris search for information as Shirley Walston admires a notebook.



Richard Norris,  
Myrlene Seagraves,  
and Lucille Steiger  
receive instruction  
from Mrs. Luter.



Ray's outstanding  
D.E. student Margie  
Welborn, who works in  
the credit office of a  
large department  
store, is the  
club secretary.

Henry Colson, D.E.  
Club president,  
checks out groceries  
in his after-school job.



## DISTRIBUTOR'S CLUB

D.E. students prepare to deliver gifts to a needy family as a Christmas project.

### OFFICERS

President	Henry Colson
Vice-President	David Horak
Secretary	Margie Welborn
Treasurer	Patty Hawkins
Reporter	Lucille Steiger



The package of satisfaction, a job well done, is mounted on a diamond, the symbol of value, to form the insignia for the Distributor's Club. The four points of the emblem represent the goals of all distributive education students in America: vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development. Our active local chapter is under the guidance of Mrs. Luter.



Softball becomes an exciting game for G.R.A. members when they play it in an after-school meeting.

## G.R.A.

The Girls' Recreational Association, a statewide organization for girls interested in extracurricular sports, was organized in Ray last year under the direction of Miss Frankie Clark. Students may participate in softball, volleyball, tennis, archery, and basketball. Through attendance and leadership in activities, members earn points for the six awards which can be received.



Archery is a popular sport among the girls in G.R.A.

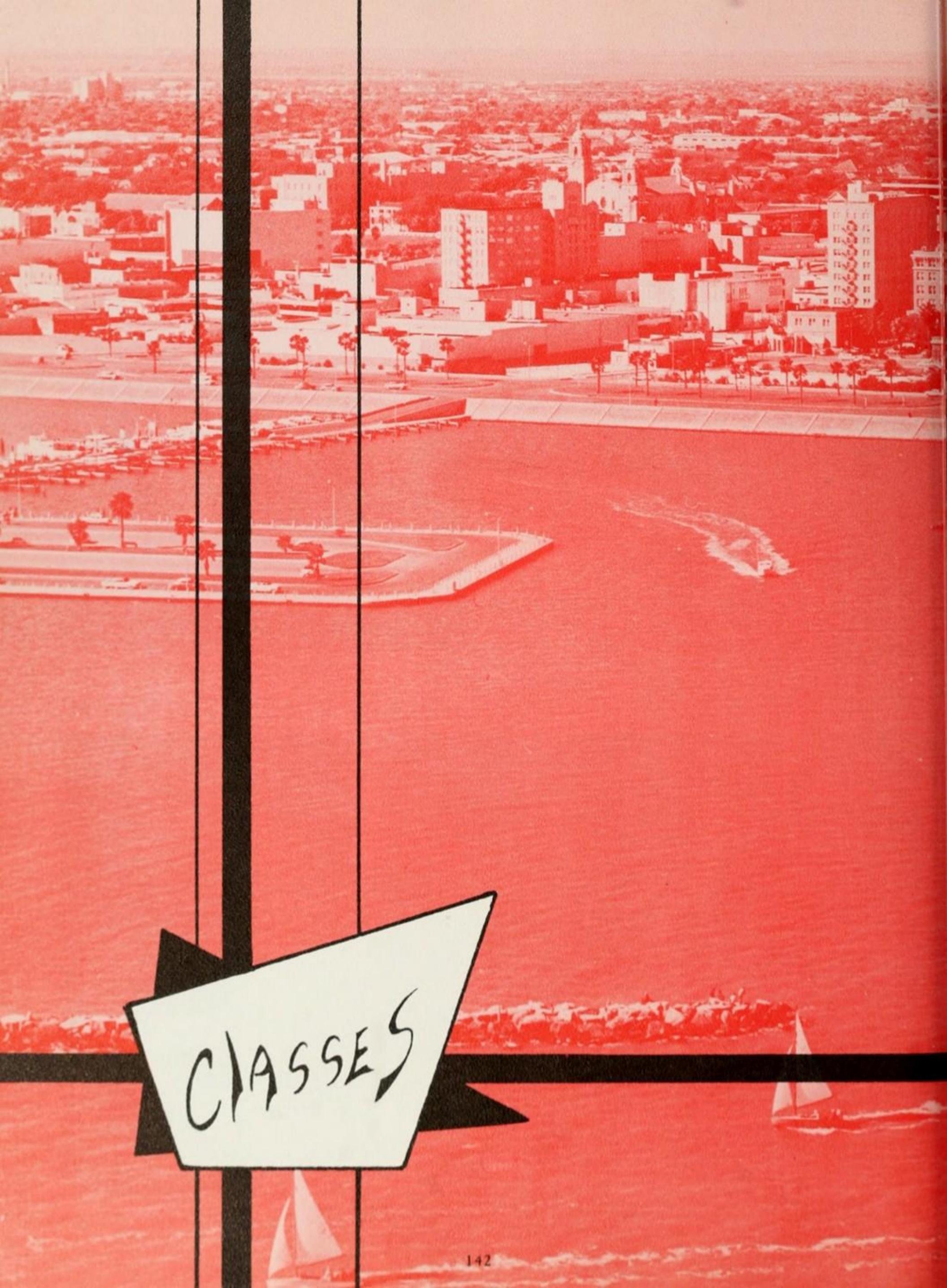


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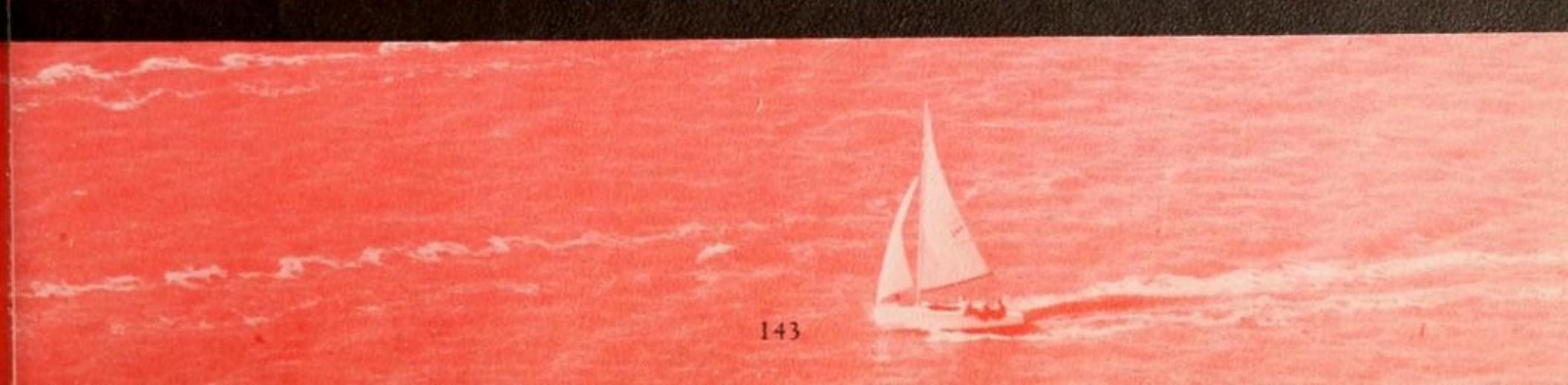
President	.....	Cecilia Cutler
Vice-President	.....	Betsy Bisbee
Secretary	.....	Jo Beth Creagor
Reporter	.....	Barbalee Wooten
Recorder	.....	Mary Jane Allen
Treasurer	.....	Carolyn Edwards
Parliamentarian	.....	Sidney Whitefield
Sponsor	.....	Miss Frankie Clark



Miss Clark demonstrates for Betsy Bisbee the proper way to hold a tennis racquet.



CLASSES





## CLASS FAVORITES

ANN TRIGG

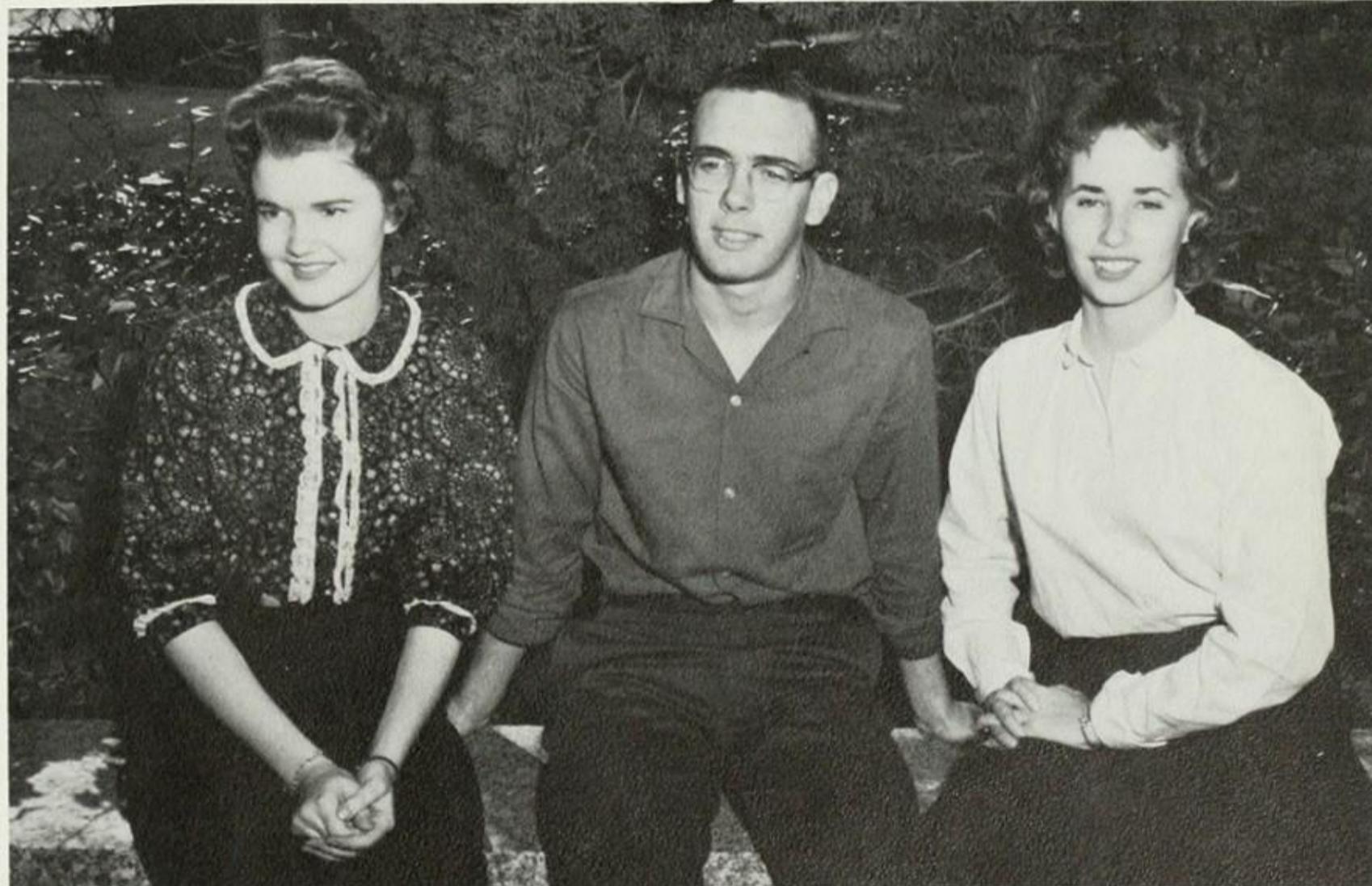
JAMES SEAGLE

## SOPHOMORES

As this year draws to a close, we, the seniors of 1962, are able to look back on our first year at Ray. We see many new faces, new friendships, and new thrills that will be remembered always.

The Sophomore Class is the largest single class ever to enter Ray—835 people strong. Having been outstanding in scholastic work and extra-curricular activities, sophomores have contributed much to carry on the "Fighting Texan" spirit and traditions.

*Gary Cage*



### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	.....	Gary Cage
Vice-President	.....	Ann Trigg
Secretary	.....	Marcy Besselman
Sponsors	.....	Miss Barbara Ann Putzka Miss Joyce Freeman



Abarca, Tony  
Abbey, Danny  
Abrams, Leonard  
Adams, Betty Carolyn  
Alexander, Martha Sue  
Alexander, Rosalie  
Alford, Paula

Allen, Peter Elwin  
Allen, Sherran  
Allen, Virginia  
Alvarez, Johnny  
Amador, Philip  
Amador, Raul  
Amason, Genelle

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Ammons, J. D.  
Anderson, Johnny  
Anderson, Virgil Keith  
Andrade, Kitty  
Andrews, Carolyn Ann  
Anzaldua, Maria  
Anzaldua, Ovelia



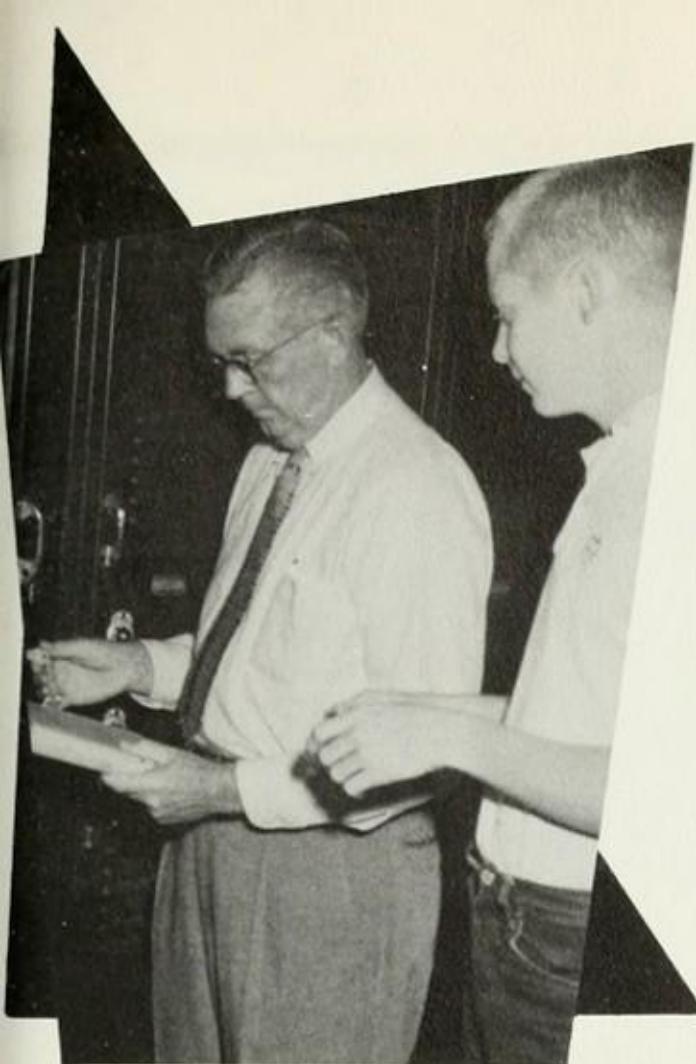
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Arrowood, Tommy  
Arsuaga, Pilar Maria  
Atkinson, Mitzie

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Ayers, Jimmy  
Babisak, Kathie  
Baker, Curtiss



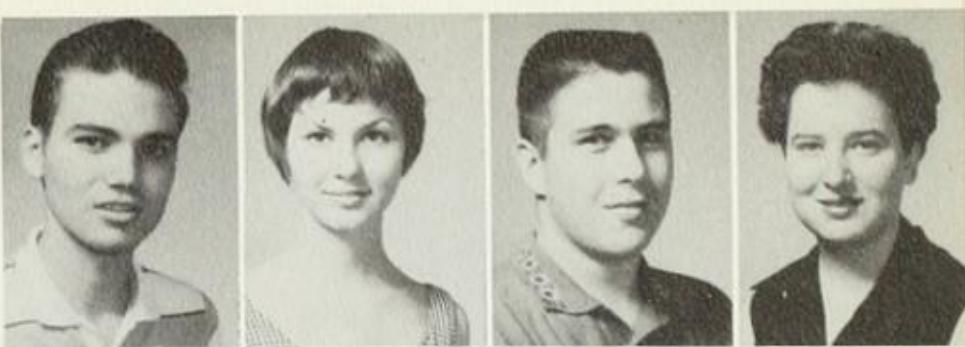
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Barnhart, Luada  
Barrera, Exiquio  
Barrera, Joe  
Barron, Margaret

# SOPHOMORES



Mr. Peavy opens a stubborn locker  
for Jack Smyth.

Barry, John  
Baskin, Carolyn  
Batey, Bill  
Batte, Pamela



Beaird, Gretchen  
Beals, Alan  
Bean, Elizabeth  
Bearden, Roxie



Bearden, Walter  
Beatty, Sylvia  
Beene, Allen Sue  
Bell, Charlotte



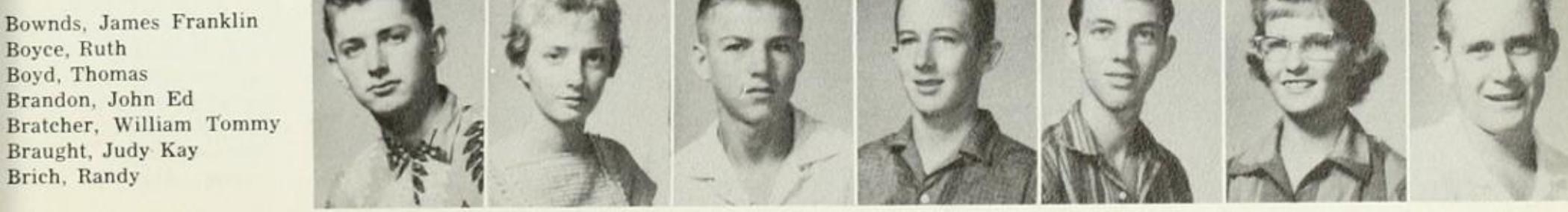
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Bigbee, Darlene



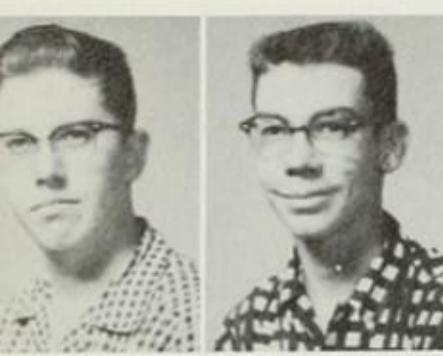
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Bishop, Rose Marie  
Bissett, Wallace  
Blum, Gary Neil  
Bobys, Star



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Bock, Patsy Ann  
Bocock, Georgia Lee  
Bollom, Dianna  
Botsford, Linda Faye  
Boucher, Charlene  
Boudreau, Catherine



Bownds, James Franklin  
Boyce, Ruth  
Boyd, Thomas  
Brandon, John Ed  
Bratcher, William Tommy  
Braught, Judy Kay  
Brich, Randy



Bridgers, Thomas  
Bridges, Kenneth  
Britton, Judy  
Brizzard, David  
Broughton, Nancy  
Brown, Allen  
Brown, Carol



Brown, Tom  
Brown, William  
Broyles, Richard  
Brulloths, Fred  
Brune, Robert  
Bryan, Mary  
Bryson, Judith

## SOPHOMORES

Buckley, Jo Beth  
Buel, Julia  
Bueno, Sally  
Buhidar, Gloria  
Burger, Carl  
Burgers, Sharon  
Burke, Kerry



Burroughs, Bobby  
Burris, Nita  
Burrows, Raylene  
Burton, Karen  
Burton, Rusty  
Buster, Diana  
Bynum, Mike



Cage, Gary  
Campbell, Billy  
Campbell, Jan  
Canales, Antonio  
Canchola, Victor  
Cantu, Balerino  
Cantu, Elma



Cantu, Hector  
Capps, Donna  
Cardona, Delfa  
Carey, Geoffery  
Carlsen, George  
Carolson, Sheron  
Carson, Allen

# SOPHOMORES



A float lost by a Japanese fisherman is observed by Diane Davis.

Carter, Mary Jo  
Carter, Sandra Kay  
Casarez, Connie Lee  
Casas, Joe



Casey, Katherine  
Casner, Mary  
Casparis, Dianne  
Castaneda, Hector

Castaneda, Roland  
Castillano, Yolanda  
Cates, Susie  
Carazos, Elizabeth

Certain, Jackie Nell  
Chapman, Carol  
Chastain, David  
Cheney, Danny  
Childer, James  
Cirilo, Mary  
Clanton, Gary

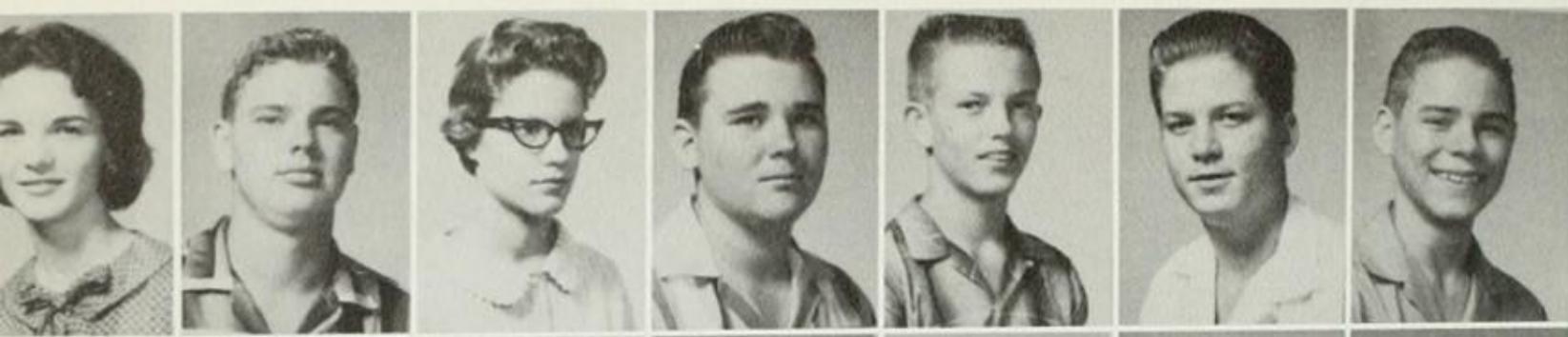


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Coker, Thomas  
Collins, Sharon Anne  
Conego, Vicenta  
Connell, Linda

Clark, Dickie  
Clark, Cay  
Clark, Jerry  
Clason, Judy Ann  
Claybrook, William  
Cline, Charles  
Cline, John



Conner, Kay  
Conner, Patricia  
Connelly, Dana  
Cooper, James  
Coover, Marsha  
Cortez, Ida Marie  
Cortez, Mercedes



Council, Kay  
Courtemanche, Joe Alford  
Coward, Camille  
Cox, David  
Craig, John Stephen  
Craven, Jim  
Crawford, Richard



Crisp, Howard Leon  
Crocker, Daryl  
Dalton, Frank V.  
Darby, William  
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Davidson, Frances  
Davidson, James

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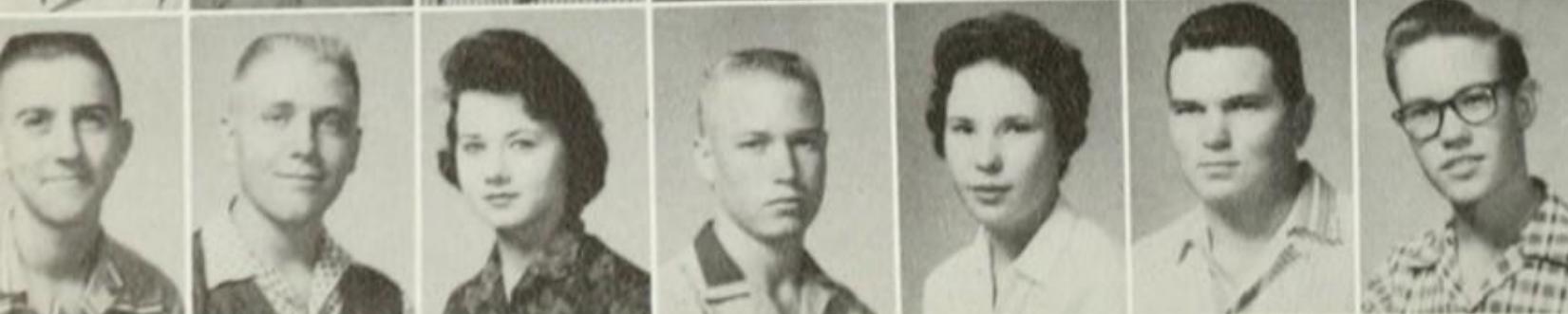
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De Cordova, Frank  
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De Fee, Robert  
De Lano, Betty Ann  
De Long, Kenneth Eugene, Jr.  
Denton, Neilson  
Devine, Carol



Devine, Mike  
Dias, Robert  
Dietz, Irving  
Dillon, John  
Dillworth, Bill  
Dixon, James  
Doeppenschmidt, Sharon



Dohmann, Butch  
Donaho, Carlos D., Jr.  
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# SOPHOMORES



Getting out of school early, Sandra Keathley calls her mother.

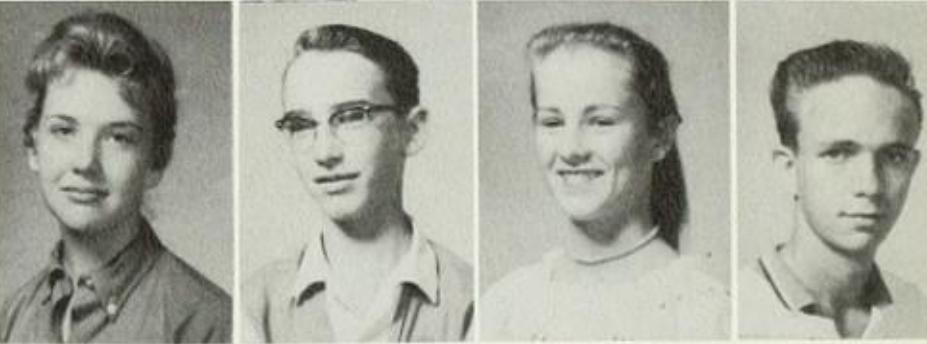
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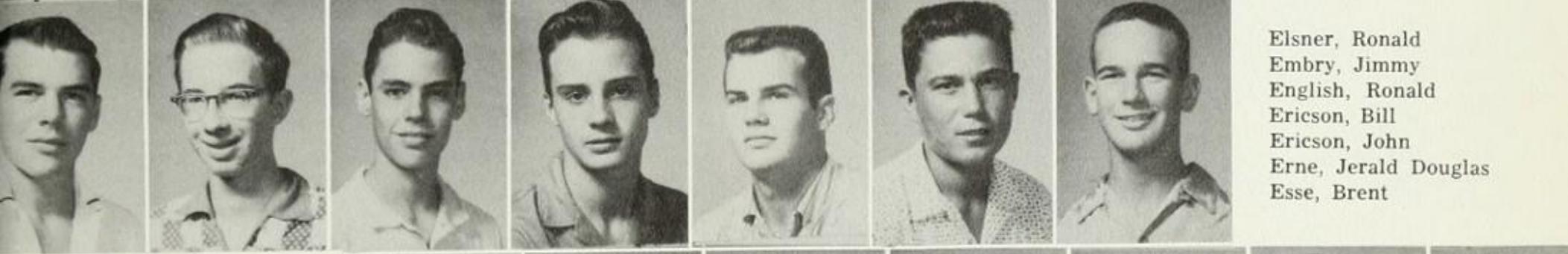
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Dyer, Marylou  
Eckel, William  
Eddy, Joy Lynn  
Edwards, DeWitt



Edwards, Linda  
Edwards, Pete  
Eickenroht, Patty  
Eickenroht, Peggy  
Elizonda, Mary Lou  
Elizonda, Valentin  
Elliott, Carol Jean



Elsner, Ronald  
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English, Ronald  
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Esse, Brent

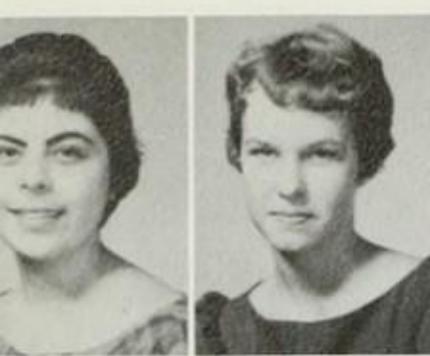


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Evans, Sarah  
Everett, Sue  
Fabela, Elsie  
Fabela, Louis



Falcon, Yolanda  
Falks, Glenda  
Fallen, Leon  
Feerer, Gloria  
Ferguson, Annola  
Ferguson, Kay  
Fernandez, Fred





Fernandez, Yolando  
Ferrell, Judy Ann  
Figueroa, Jesus  
Figueroa, Joe  
Filgert, Geoffrey  
Flanagan, Patrick  
Flores, Henry



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Forke, Patricia  
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Fox, Diana

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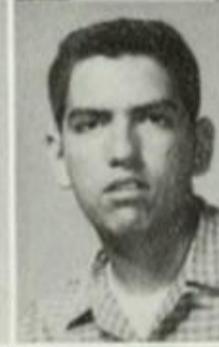
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Garcia, Diana  
Garcia, Fred  
Garcia, Herlinda  
Garcia, Joe  
Garcia, Josie



Garcia, Mary  
Garcia, Obidio  
Garcia, Patsy  
Garcia, Raul  
Garza, Benito  
Garza, Christina  
Garza, Maria



Garza, Kate  
Garza, Manuel  
Garza, Mike  
Garza, Ruben  
Garza, Rudy  
Gaugler, Darlene  
Gentry, Pat



# SOPHOMORES



Jennifer Singer looks for the correct book for her English report.

Getz, Kathleen  
Gibbs, Lyn  
Gibson, Linda  
Gill, Gary



Gilleland, Rickey  
Givens, Judith  
Glasscock, Lonnie III  
Glenn, Janice



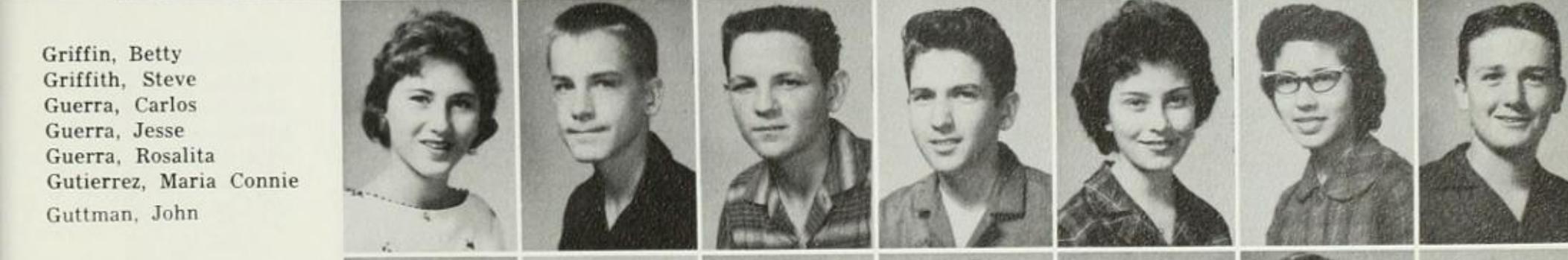
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Gonzales, Pauline  
Gonzales, Roy  
Gonzales, Finatea



Goodenough, Donna Lou  
Grawunder, Vohn  
Green, Ann  
Green, Sue  
Greene, Carl  
Gregg, Marsha  
Gregg, Nancy



Griffin, Betty  
Griffith, Steve  
Guerra, Carlos  
Guerra, Jesse  
Guerra, Rosalita  
Gutierrez, Maria Connie  
Guttman, John

Guzman, Robert  
Gwartney, Bruce  
Haas, Richard  
Haecker, Mary Louise  
Hale, Jimmy  
Hall, Betty Wayne  
Hall, Charlotte





Hall, Kathy  
Hall, Robert  
Hamil, Clifton  
Hamil, Mary Ann  
Hamilton, Claudia  
Hamm, Delores Diane  
Hammons, John

Hampton, Betty  
Haney, James  
Hanson, Mary  
Harris, Mable  
Harris, Patsy  
Harrison, Larry  
Harvard, Larry Onis

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Hay, Mark  
Head, David



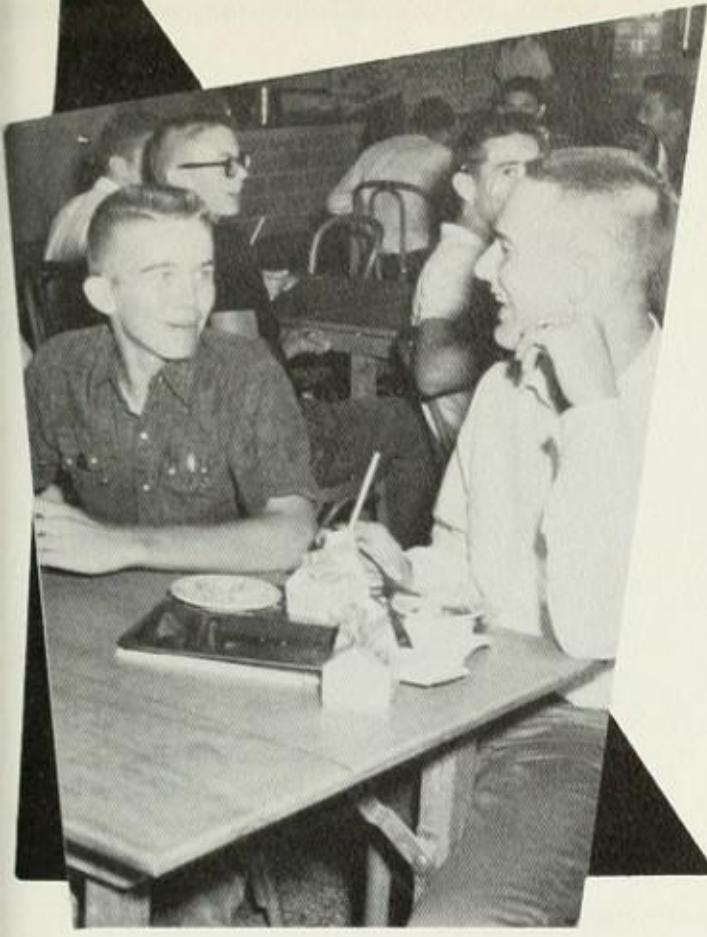
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Hickam, Gordon  
Hicks, Jenny Lynn  
Hidlebrand, James  
Higgenbotham, Sandra Jean  
Hilgenfeld, Clifton  
Hill, Alicia Ann

Hille, Sonny Albert  
Hines, Terry  
Hinojosa, Amalia  
Hinojosa, Elma  
Hinshaw, Seth  
Hodges, James  
Hogan, Delores

# SOPHOMORES



Having time left after lunch, Brent Esse and Joe Jack Davis have a moment to chat.

Hogan, Linda  
Holben, Nancy  
Holden, Eric Joseph  
Holder, Steve Paul



Holland, Christiana  
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Homan, Lester

Horrell, Martha Ann  
Howard, Gary  
Hubbell, David  
Hubert, Margaret Jane



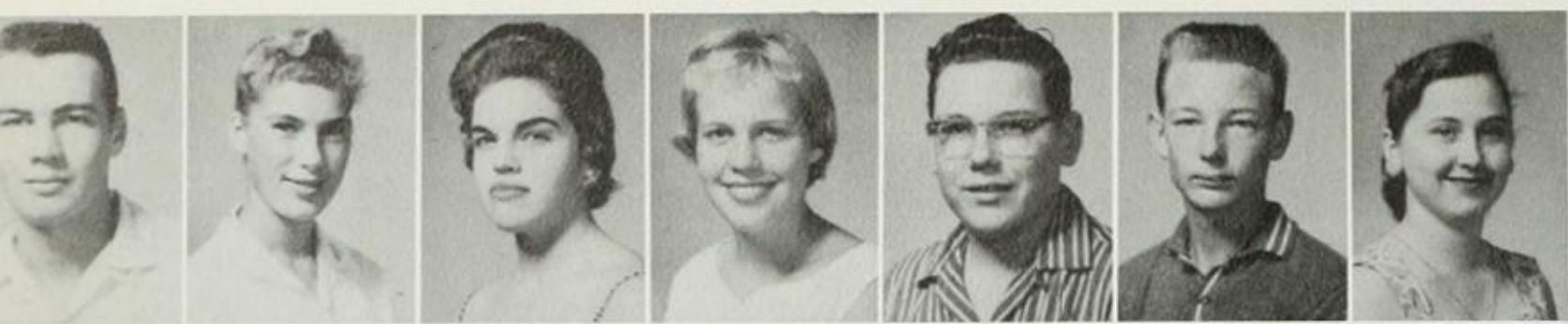
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Jaeggli, Wilson



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Jones, Linda  
Jones, Lois Marie  
Jones, Robert Edward  
Jones, Sharon  
Judson, Marlene



Karchmer, Mike  
Keathley, Sandra  
Keese, Leonard  
Keetch, Cheryl  
Keetch, Phillip  
Kelley, Billye  
Kelly, Sally



Kilgore, Charles  
Kindler, Gail  
Kinnan, Barbara  
Kirmse, Christie  
Klaus, Kenneth  
Klinker, Donald  
Knesek, Joann



Knetig, Edmund  
Koepsel, Kathryn  
Kohut, Kathy  
Kopecky, Don  
Korner, Robert  
Kosclskie, Isabel  
Krabill, Gloria

## — S O P H O M O R E S —

Kruse, Kenneth  
Kummell, Susie  
Kurre, Janie  
Lacy, Connie  
Lain, Janice  
Lang, David  
Lauer, Kenneth



Launey, Rickey  
Layne, Beverly  
Leal, Estella  
Leal, Irma  
Leal, Tony  
Ledbetter, Kay  
Leffingwell, Marjorie



Leif, Johnny  
Lerma, Noe  
Limon, Joe  
Littrell, Dixie  
Littrell, Joyce  
Lively, Billye  
Logan, Connie



Logan, William  
Long, David  
Lopez, Gloria  
Lopez, Gloria  
Loudon, Ada May  
Love, Jeanene  
Love, Mike

# SOPHOMORES



Martha Painter displays techniques of putting.

Lowe, Carol  
Lucas, Rita  
Lucy, Sandra  
Lummus, Royce



McCord, Jackie  
McCord, Lillie May  
McDonald, Bill  
McDonald, Karen



Maldonado, Paula  
Manning, Sandra  
Maples, Margaret  
Marks, Richard  
Marshall, Susan  
Martin, Jackie  
Martin, Ronald

Martinez, America  
Martinez, Eliso  
Martinez, Francisco  
Martinez, Geronimo  
Martinez, Irma  
Martinez, Joe Henry  
Martinez, Margarito

McElhaney, Joseph  
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McGeeny, Michael  
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McGrath, Brian  
McGregor, Laurae  
McGuinness, John Charles

McKemie, Bert  
McKinney, Sandra  
McManus, Joseph  
McNally, Peter  
McNatt, David  
Madeley, Don  
Maldonado, Arthur



Martinez, Victor  
Mascorro, Roy  
Masters, Quentin  
Matthews, Bill  
Matthews, Patricia  
Mattiza, Susan  
Mayhew, Kathleen



Meadows, Daniel  
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Meredith, Paul

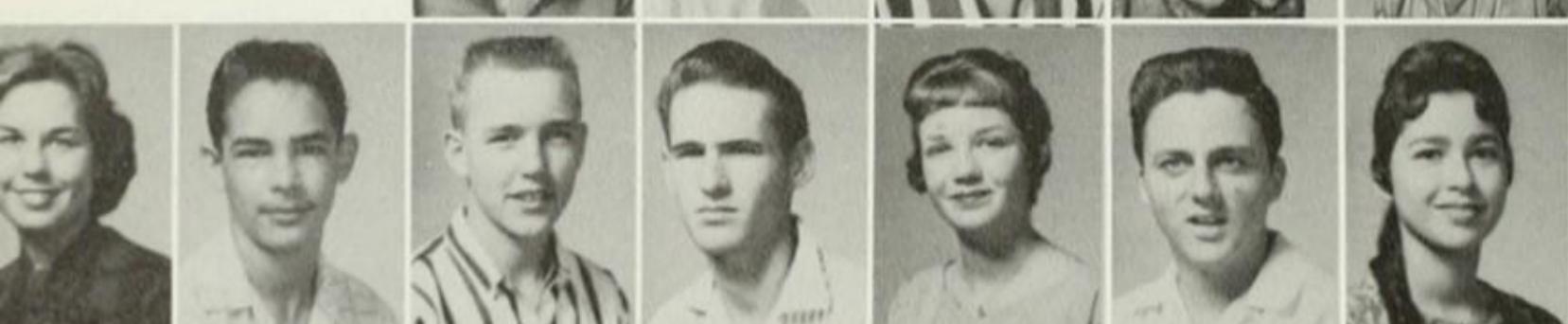
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Meyer, Marian  
Meza, Raul  
Michal, Glenn  
Miller, Larry  
Miller, Roland



Miller, William  
Millerick, Richard  
Millican, David  
Millican, Sue  
Mills, David  
Mills, Gary  
Minor, Robert



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Morales, Rosa



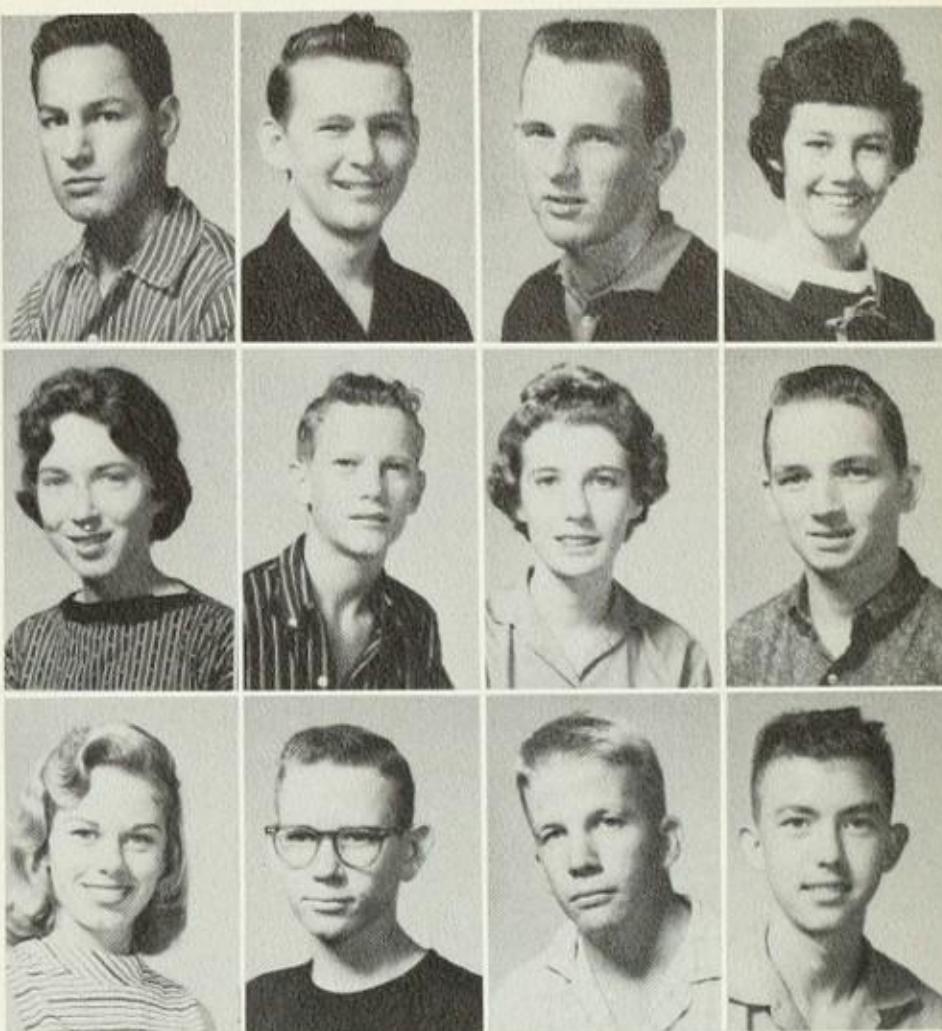
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Muniz, Felipe

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Robyn Stephens and Darlene Gaugler surveys the wonders of huge sea shell.

Munoz, Manuel  
Murphree, Rodger William  
Nast, Fritz  
Naylor, Cathy



Nebrat, Paulette  
Nee, David Adrian  
Nelson, Barbara  
Nelson, Charles

Newbury, Judith  
Newman, Spruce Lee  
Nichols, Michael  
Noakes, Herbie



Owen, Alma Jean  
Owen, Janice  
Owsley, Brigitte  
Painter, Martha  
Palmer, Bob  
Palmer, Karen  
Pannell, Kay

Paredes, Americo  
Parker, Ann  
Parker, John  
Patterson, Arthur Jay  
Paulding, Mary  
Pearcey, Elaine  
Peck, Carl Stanford

Norman, James  
Norman, Kenneth Glen  
Nouragee, Lee Cheryl  
Noyola, Alex  
Nutt, Patty  
Nye, William  
Ocker, Kay

Ocker, Richard  
Olivarez, Bernardo  
Oliver, John G.  
Oliver, William James  
Olsen, Kathy  
Ortiz, Argentina  
Orwick, Thelma



Peltzer, Sherry  
 Perez, Joe  
 Phillips, Jennifer  
 Phillips, Margaret  
 Pierce, Richard  
 Piersall, Louise  
 Plummer, Patsy

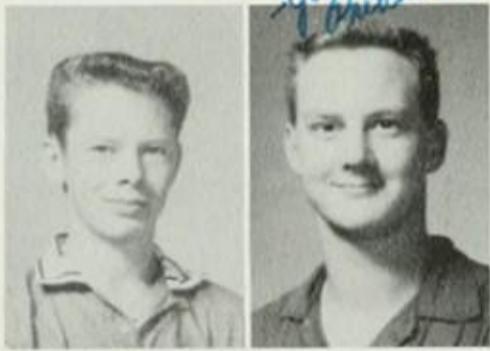


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 Ponder, Phyllis  
 Porter, Janet  
 Powell, Deanna  
 Power, Sandra  
 Preston, Anne  
 Price, Amanda

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*Joe Prichard*

Price, Douglas  
 Prichard, Joe  
 Prichard, Suzanne  
 Priour, James  
 Purinton, Esther  
 Putz, Carol  
 Quinones, Lupe



Quintanilla, Irma  
 Raetzsch, Vernetta  
 Ramos, Edwina  
 Ramos, Elia  
 Ramsey, Jimmy  
 Ratliff, Judy  
 Rawalt, Charles



Ray, Darsey  
 Ray, Linda  
 Reed, Lexington  
 Renfro, Charles  
 Reyes, Mary  
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 Reynolds, Carolyn



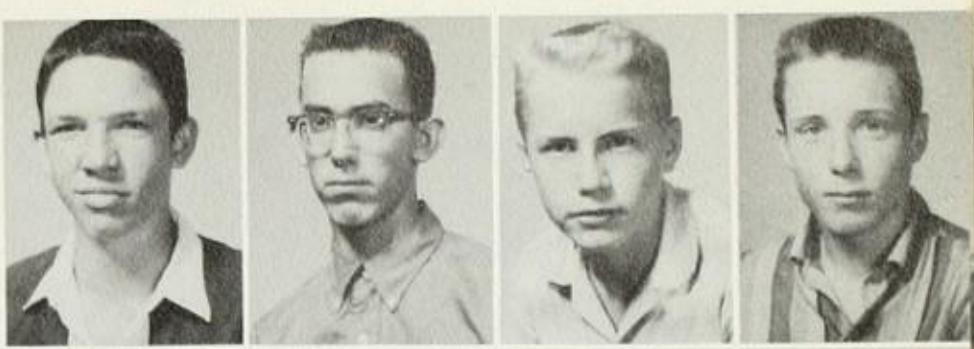
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 Richter, Carolyn  
 Riley, Susan  
 Riley, William  
 Riley, Winston E.  
 Rios, Mary Olga  
 Rios, Ruben

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Jimmy Hale daubs glue on endless class pictures for annual layout while Don Weil files and checks.

Roach, Albert  
Roach, James  
Roberson, Eddie  
Roberts, Joe



Robertson, Fredrick Oliver  
Robertson, Guy  
Robertson, Suzanne  
Robinson, Carole



Roby, Meridene  
Rodgers, Gloria Jean  
Rodgers, Sherrie June  
Rodriguez, Consuelo



Rodriguez, Josephine  
Rodriguez, Tim Alvarado  
Roloff, Pamela  
Roman, Pat Danny  
Romero, Mary  
Ronje, Joe  
Roofe, Gayle Lionel



Rosales, Mary  
Rosales, Robert  
Rosas, Leopold  
Rosher, Sherry  
Rossler, Gene  
Rozzell, Sterry  
Runyan, Dickie

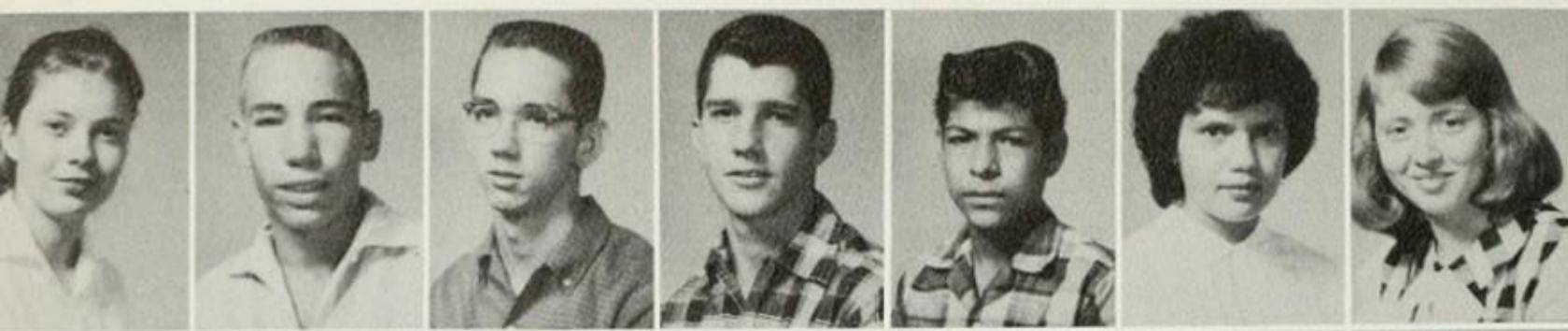


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Russo, Chris  
Saenz, Ludivina  
Salazar, Maria L.  
Saldana, Joe  
Salinas, Sylvia  
Salinas, Yolanda G.



Salinas, Yolanda L.  
Samperi, Joe  
Sanchez, Lillie  
Sanchez, Yolanda  
Sandoval, Raul  
San Miguel, Rodolfo  
Saucedo, Maria





Scarlett, Darla  
Schorre, Gilbert  
Schutz, Charles Howard  
Seagle, James  
Sedillo, Alonzo  
Segura, Luz  
Selinger, Susan



Sells, Frances  
Selvig, Dean  
Shaper, Tom  
Shaw, Stephen  
Shearer, Judy  
Shelbourne, Pat  
Shelton, William

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Shepard, Jo Ann  
Shepard, Lee  
Shirman, Jean  
Shroyer, Leslie Dee  
Siegelin, Margie  
Silvas, Freddie  
Singer, Jennifer



Sloan, Suzanne  
Slovak, Billy  
Smith, Jack  
Smith, Kay  
Smith, Patti  
Smith, Sandra  
Smith, Susan



Smith, Suzanne  
Smith, Tommy  
Smyth, Jack  
Smyth, Ronnie  
Snyder, Chris  
Snyder, DeDe  
Soliz, Gracie



Soliz, Rosie  
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Sosa, Alfonso  
Sparks, Mozelle  
Spoor, Martha  
Stallings, Selwyn  
Stanley, Don

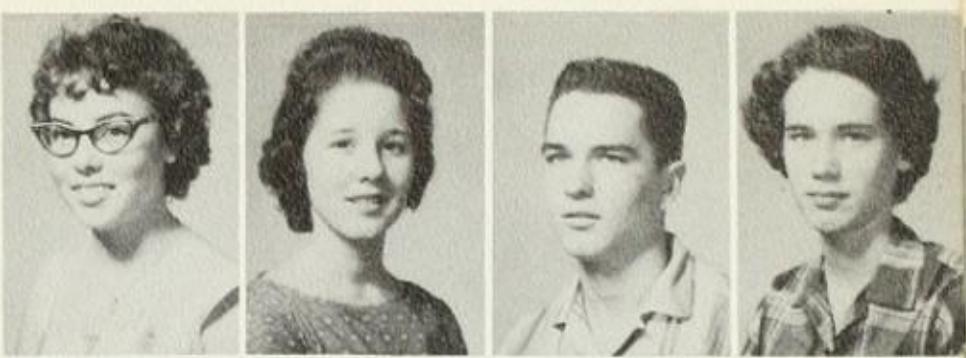


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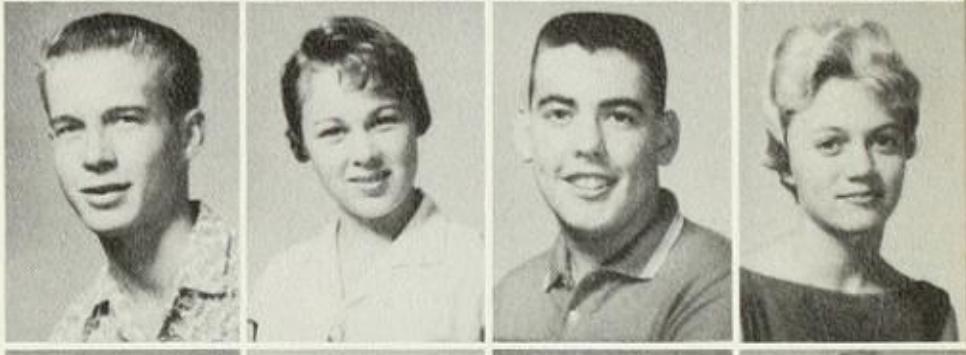


Tertia Tucker helps paint football poster for Miller-Ray game.

Stanley, Lynda  
Stanton, Shirley  
Stasney, Glenn  
Stautzenberger, Nickie



Steapp, Mike  
Stevens, Robyn  
Stevenson, Edward  
Stevenson, Mary Ruth



Stewart, Carolyn  
Stinson, H. C.  
Stojanik, Margaret  
Stone, Mary Frances



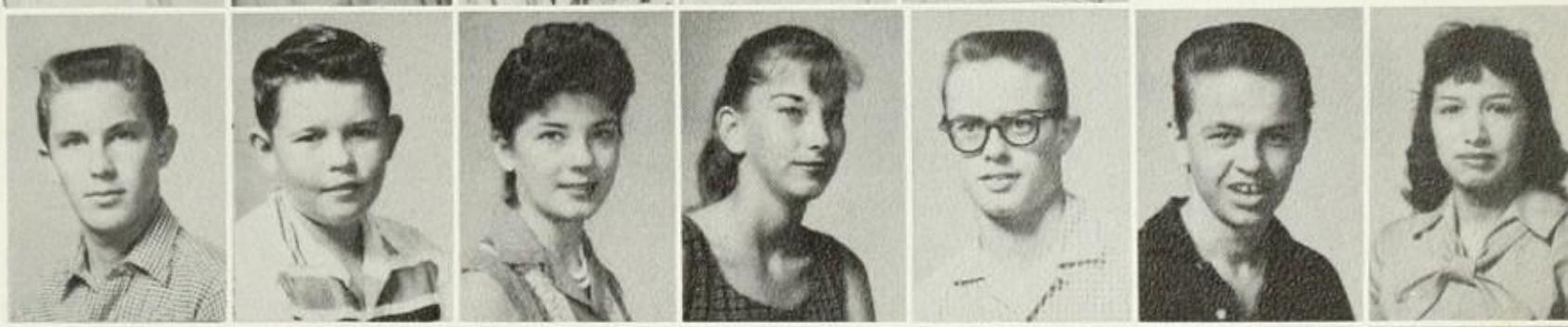
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Susser, Harriet  
Swearingen, Vicki  
Tabler, Bobby  
Tamez, Charles  
Tamez, Maria



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Tamez, Roger  
Taylor, Judy  
Taylor, Susan  
Teter, John  
Tewes, Peter  
Theis, Ellen



Thomas, Charlie  
Thompson, Robert  
Thompson, Sandra  
Todd, Mary  
Tomson, Tommy  
Tonne, Ronald  
Torres, Mary



Torres, Mary Frances  
Totman, Judy  
Tovar, Gloria  
Trader, Sally  
Trevino, Cecilio  
Trevino, Eunice  
Trexler, Bill





Trigg, Ann  
Truett, Sharon  
Tucker, Tertia  
Tullos, Marcia  
Tunches, Johnny  
Turner, Bob  
Ursprung, Cecil



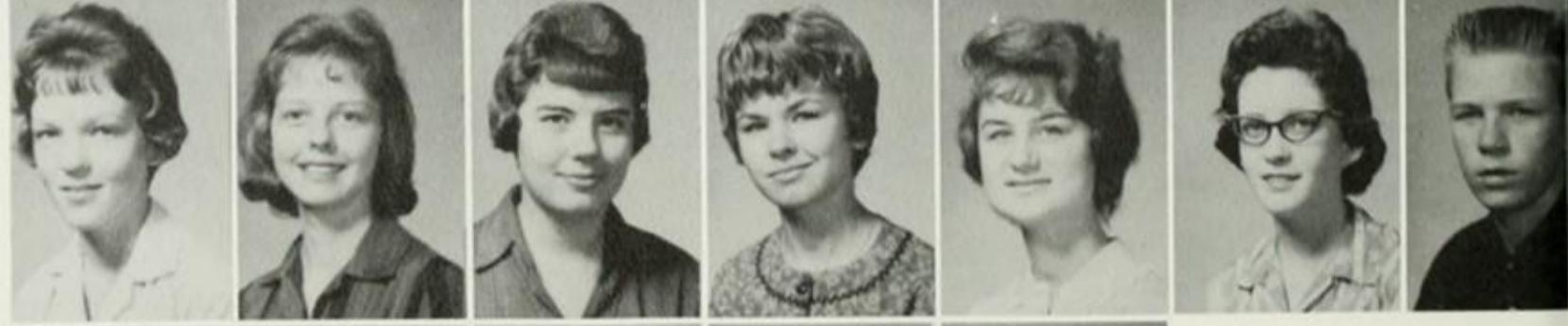
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Valdez, Ema Rosa  
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Vanderslice, Jan  
Vasquez, Mary  
Vasquez, Pete  
Villareal, Daniel

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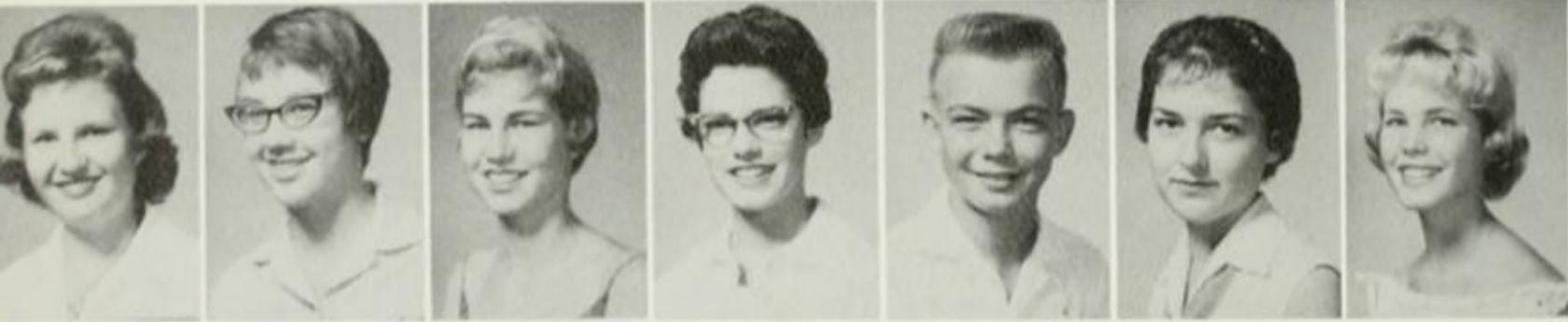
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Villarreal, Rogelio  
Veit, Judy  
Virginis, Gus  
Vogle, Sherryl  
Volk, Roland



Wade, Florence  
Wade, Marjorie  
Wagner, Judith  
Waldrep, Susan  
Ward, Jane  
Wares, Marilyn  
Warren, Jerry



Watson, Jean  
Watson, Terry  
Wavell, Pamela  
Weatherford, Yvonne  
Weathington, Robert  
Weaver, Dorothy  
Wehmeyer, Susan



Weil, Donald  
Weil, James  
Weisman, Laurel  
Wells, Janice  
West, Barbara  
West, Cynthia  
West, Donald

# SOPHOMORES



Tom Brown tries to discover some of the secrets of boating.

West, Roger  
White, Eddie  
White, Janice  
White, Kathryn



Whited, Everest  
Wilcox, George  
Wilder, Kirk  
Williams, Betty



Williams, Janice  
Williamson, Terry  
Windle, William  
Winkler, Leroy



Winkler, Perry  
Winters, Dwain  
Winters, Judith  
Wise, Jimmy  
Witt, Patricia  
Wizig, Gwenda  
Woodard, Lawrence



Woods, Georgene  
Woody, Lavonne  
Wooldridge, Karla  
Wooley, Mildred  
Worsham, Jane  
Wright, James  
Yancey, John



Ybanez, Sylvia  
Yeager, Charlene  
Yeager, Kim  
Young, Cecilia  
Young, Di Ann  
Young, William  
Zambrano, Richard



Zapata, Luis  
Zertuche, Rudy  
Perez, Rudy  
Sandoval, Roy  
Sandavol, Roy





## CLASS FAVORITES

BARBARA PEEL

DAVID FREEMAN

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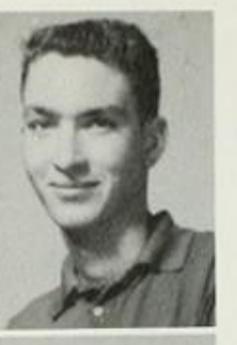
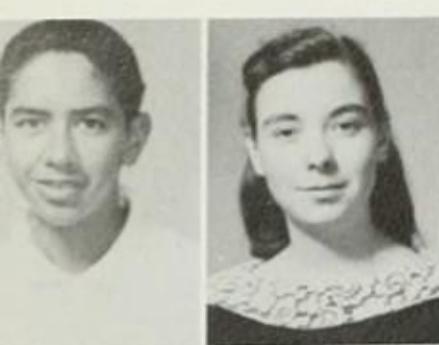
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



It is only from past experiences that we endeavor to foretell experiences of the future. The accomplishments, the achievements, the outstanding character and history of our Junior Class bears witness to the fruitful future that we shall enjoy as a class.

The experience, the growth, the wisdom and the maturity we have acquired is now a permanent part of our natures, characters, and personalities. The foundation is firmly set, but the remaining construction of character is in the hands of the individuals who must live with it.

tony garcia



Abarca, Manuel  
 Adams, Joy  
 Adams, William  
 Aquilera, Hortencia  
 Ahern, Anne  
 Alaniz, Arnold  
 Alexander, Larry

Allen, Bill  
 Allen, Gary  
 Allen, Jeanette  
 Allen, Mary  
 Allen, Rita  
 Allison, Aletha  
 Alvarez, Lucian

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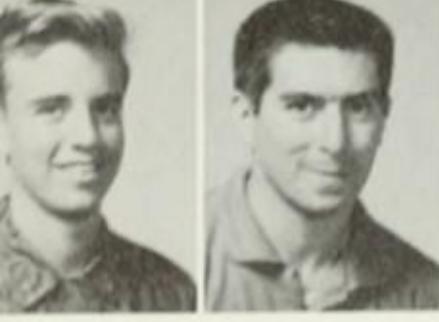
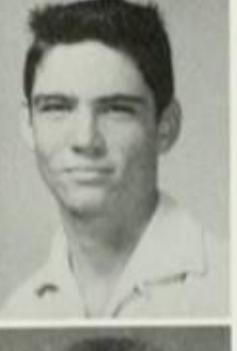
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 Aranda, Genoveva  
 Arias, Manuel  
 Armstrong, Ellen  
 Asevido, Pedro



Ayers, Patti  
 Badillo, Gloria  
 Bainbridge, Celia  
 Baker, Sandra  
 Baker, Susie  
 Bandy, Jerry  
 Baresh, Jimmy



Barker, Sharon  
 Barkley, Earnest  
 Barnard, Jimmy  
 Barnes, Charles  
 Barrera, Arthur  
 Barrett, Suzanne  
 Barry, James



Bartlett, Richard  
 Basalu, Raul  
 Beaty, David  
 Bein, Marvin  
 Bell, Dolly  
 Bennett, Barbara  
 Bergenheim, Robert

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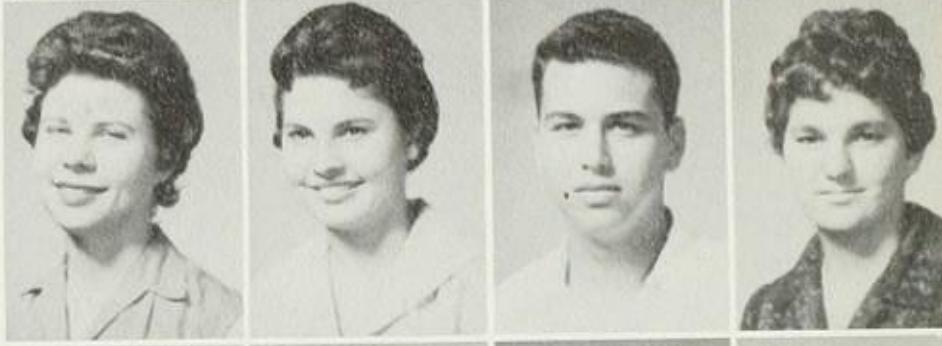


Juniors are not lacking in the Fighting Texan Spirit.

Berlanga, David  
Berry, Dennis  
Berryman, Marianne  
Bigbee, Annette



Birnbaum, Mary Elaine  
Bisbee, Betsy  
Bistrezki, Jay  
Bitterman, Sydney



Black, Frances  
Blackwood, Mike  
Blankenship, Jackie  
Blankenship, Sue



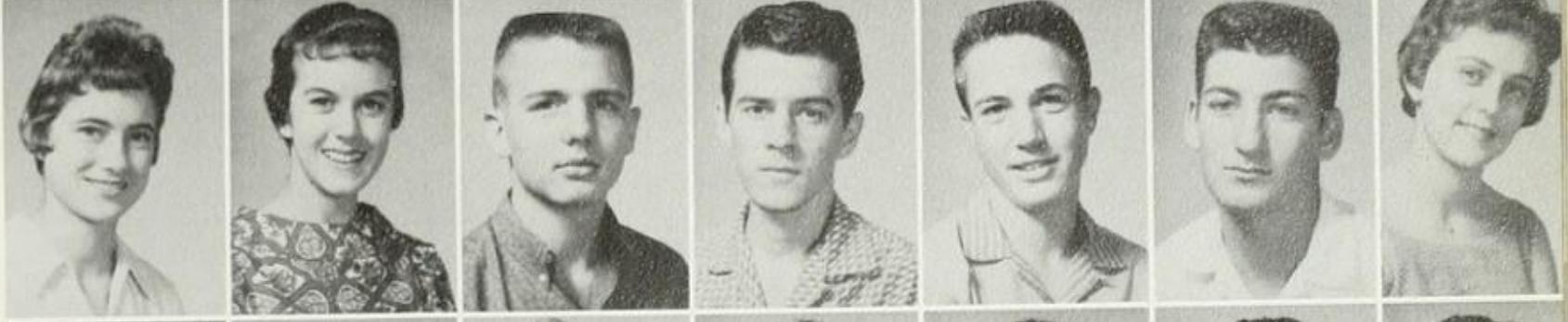
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Boehmer, Pat  
Boerner, Jane  
Bone, Johnny Charles  
Boothe, Patricia  
Bornstein, Harriett



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Boudreau, James F.  
Bowen, Iris  
Boyne, Johnny  
Brookover, Kathy  
Brooks, Jerry  
Brown, Beverly

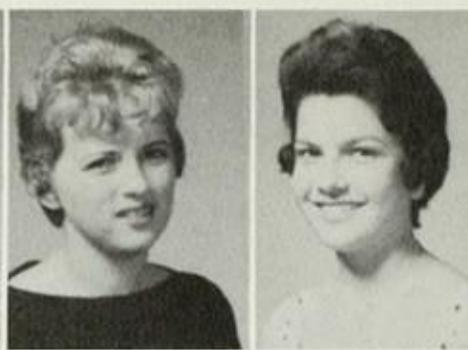


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Bruce, Doreen  
Brumby, Ralston  
Brush, Wayne Earl  
Bryson, James E.  
Buhidar, Mike  
Burleson, Barbara

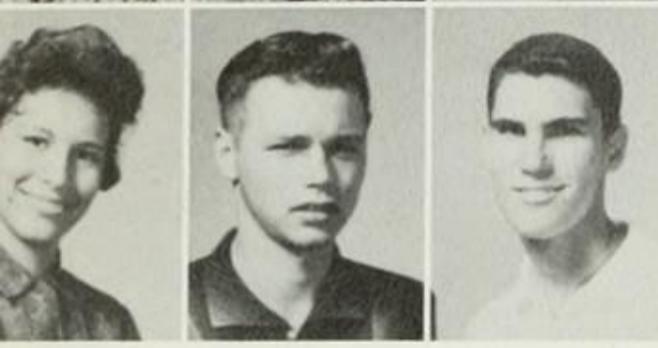


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Bush, Melvin  
Busse, Carolyn  
Buster, Susan Kay  
Byfield, Patsy Jeanne  
Caballero, Servando  
Caldwell, Robert





Callaway, Mevlynn  
Campbell, Carol Jean  
Campbell, Herbert  
Cantu, Frank  
Cantwell, E. Robert  
Capps, Mary Ruth  
Carpenters, Ruth



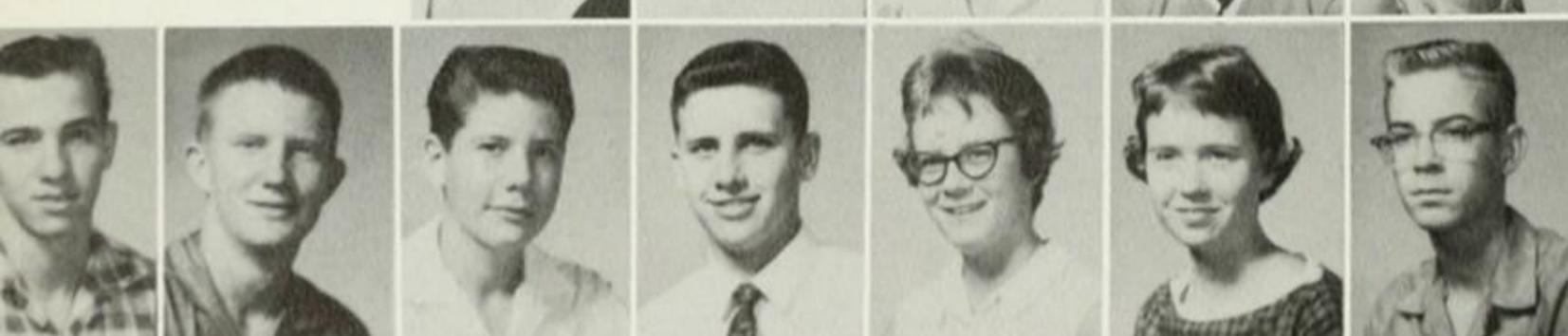
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Carter, Kenneth  
Castro, Esther  
Cavezos, Ismael Jose  
Cavitt, Nora  
Cernech, Mary Jo

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Cevallos, Adam  
Chapman, Joe  
Chatman, Ben  
Cheildre, Linda  
Childs, Larry  
Chilton, Leonard  
Christian, Ginger



Christian, Mildred Ann  
Christian, Steve  
Christianus, Judy  
Clarkson, Bill  
Clitheroe, Pamela  
Clower, Jim  
Coffey, Mary Louise



Chon, Dwynell  
Colley, Mack  
Colyer, Scotty  
Commons, Norbert  
Congaron, Kate Trevin  
Connelly, Elizabeth  
Cook, Clifton Lee



Cook, Nelson  
Cooke, Eddie  
Cooper, Charlotte  
Cooper, Elinor  
Copenhaver, Milton  
Cortez, Onesimo  
Cothan, Linda

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"Welcome aboard, mates" is extended by Marion Loeb.

Crawford, Larry  
Crawford, Stanley  
Creager, Jo Beth  
Creasey, Bobbie Jean



Creveling, Betsy  
Crouch, Biggs  
Crow, Jean  
Cuiper, Ross



Culberson, Suzanne  
Culbertson, Cathy  
Cunningham, Claudia  
Curiel, Herlinda



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Currans, Sue Ann  
Currier, Marsha  
Custer, Donnie  
Cutshaw, Jack W.  
Daley, Elaine  
Dampier, Nancy



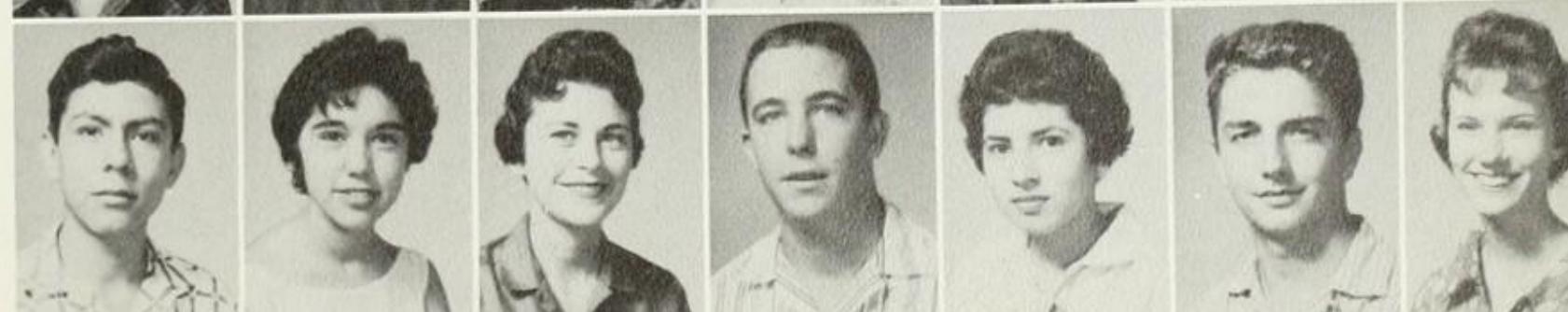
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Davila, Pam  
Davis, Carl  
Davis, Gay  
Davis, Irene  
Davis, Linda



Davis, Randy  
Davis, Rita  
Davis, Virginia  
Day, Judith  
Deacon, Gail  
De la Garza, Joe  
Dennison, Barbara



De Peña, Hector  
De Santos, Mary Alice  
Devers, Gina  
Devine, Bob  
Diaz, Helen  
Dickensheets, Richard  
Dillman, Loretta.





Dobyns, Ralph  
Doerfler, Kathy  
Doring, Carolyn  
Dorsey, Jerry  
Doughty, Glenn  
Dugie, Virginia  
Dunavan, Dickey



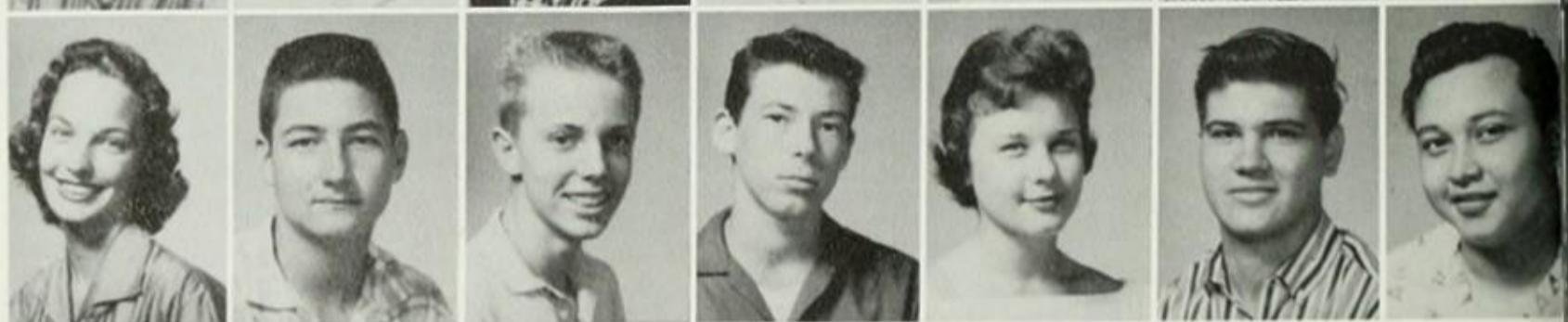
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Duplissey, Jessica  
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Ederer, Ronnie

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Edwards, Carolyn  
Eisenhauer, Dwight  
Eisenhauer, Lynn  
Elam, Marla  
Eldridge, Barbara  
Eller, David Donald  
Emery, Billie



Essex, Sue  
Etter, Earl  
Evens, Lynn  
Evens, Roy  
Everson, Melanie  
Eyler, Robert  
Falcon, David



Falcon, John  
Farias, Arnold  
Ferguson, Alton  
Ficken, Dorothy  
Fikes, Mary  
Fisher, Leonard  
Flood, Mike



Flores, Lucy  
Flores, Maria Nelda  
Foran, Peggy  
Fort, Karen  
Foster, George  
Francisco, William  
Frank, Linda

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"Man the main sail!" is heard as Sharon Manning and Janice Webb get ready to put out to sea.

Franze, Kent  
Freeman, David  
Freeman, Joy  
French, Deanne



Fulton, Carol  
Fuqua, Jo Ann  
Gabbert, Bob  
Gallager, John



Ganc, Betty  
Gannon, Sharon  
Garcia, Aurora  
Garcia, Epifanio



Garcia, Margarita  
Garcia, Mary  
Garcia, Tony  
Garrett, Bud  
Garrett, Sandra  
Gartman, William  
Garza, Paul



Garza, Trinidad  
Gaskin, Paul  
Giffin, Judy  
Gillis, Pat  
Gilpatrick, Stanley  
Godbout, Robert Charles  
Godeke, Dick



Goforth, Paula  
Goldreyer, Michael  
Gomez, Yolanda  
Gonzales, Bruno  
Gonzales, Canciano  
Gonzales, Gloria  
Gonzales, Renee



Gonzales, Richard  
Good, Curtis  
Goranson, William  
Gosnell, Jan  
Gossett, Robert  
Gould, Georgia  
Grady, Frances





Graham, Burk  
Graham, Judy  
Graves, Gerald  
Gray, Bobbie Lee  
Gready, Ann  
Green, Richard  
Greenberg, Judy



Greenwood, Buddy  
Gregg, Janet  
Griffin, Rodney  
Gross, Ann  
Grossman, Frances  
Grossman, Kay  
Guerra, Lydia

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Guerrero, Roy  
Guthrie, Geraldine  
Gutierrez, Ernest  
Gutierrez, Esther  
Guy, Ruth  
Guzman, Abel  
Guzman, Eva



Haire, James  
Haley, Stan  
Hamlett, Eddie  
Hall, Vicki  
Hammett, Millo  
Hammock, Kaaren  
Hamon, Shelly



Hamon, Rob  
Haney, Victor  
Hard, Samuel  
Harms, Dale  
Harms, Thelma  
Harper, Virginia  
Harper, William



Harrell, Judy  
Harris, Kay  
Harris, Kenneth  
Harris, Susan  
Harris, William  
Harrison, Bruce  
Hartman, Darla

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A little personal attention from  
Mrs. Bochow helps Betsy Bisbee.

Hartman, Jack  
Harvie, Ethel  
Hatfield, Carolyn  
Hawkins, Kay

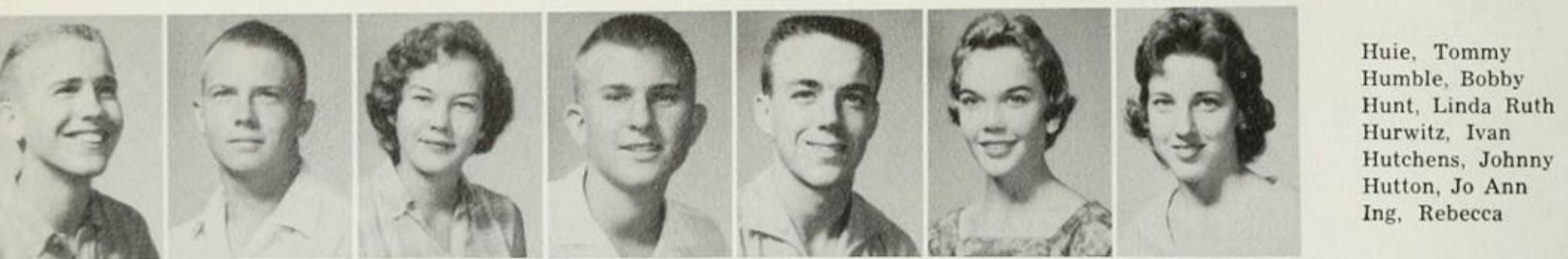


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Hendricks, Gary Garland



Hodges, Eddy  
Holder, Donnie  
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Hopkins, Kenneth  
Hopson, Jeanine  
Horak, Joy  
Horner, Kathleen

Horrell, Tony  
House, Cynthia Ann  
Howard, Ruth Ann  
Hristopoulos, Patsy  
Hudgins, Richard  
Hudson, Perry  
Hudson, Ronny



Huie, Tommy  
Humble, Bobby  
Hunt, Linda Ruth  
Hurwitz, Ivan  
Hutchens, Johnny  
Hutton, Jo Ann  
Ing, Rebecca



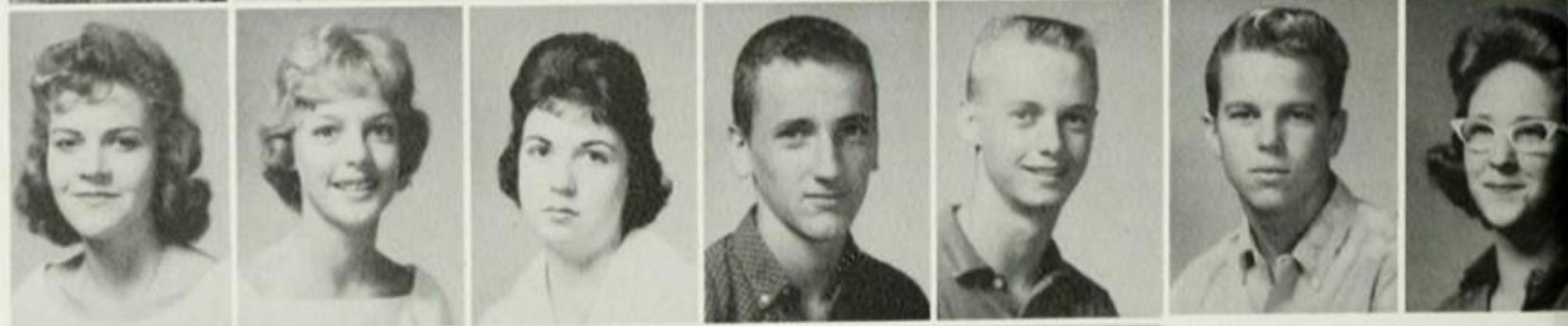
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James, Christine  
Janek, Vicki  
Jarrett, Marianna  
Jimenez, Angelita

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Johnson, Dorothy  
Johnson, Mary  
Jones, Grant  
Jones, Judy  
Jones, Mona  
Jones, Randy  
Jordan, Bobby



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Kenny, Sonny  
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Kilpatrick, Gerald  
Kins, Polly

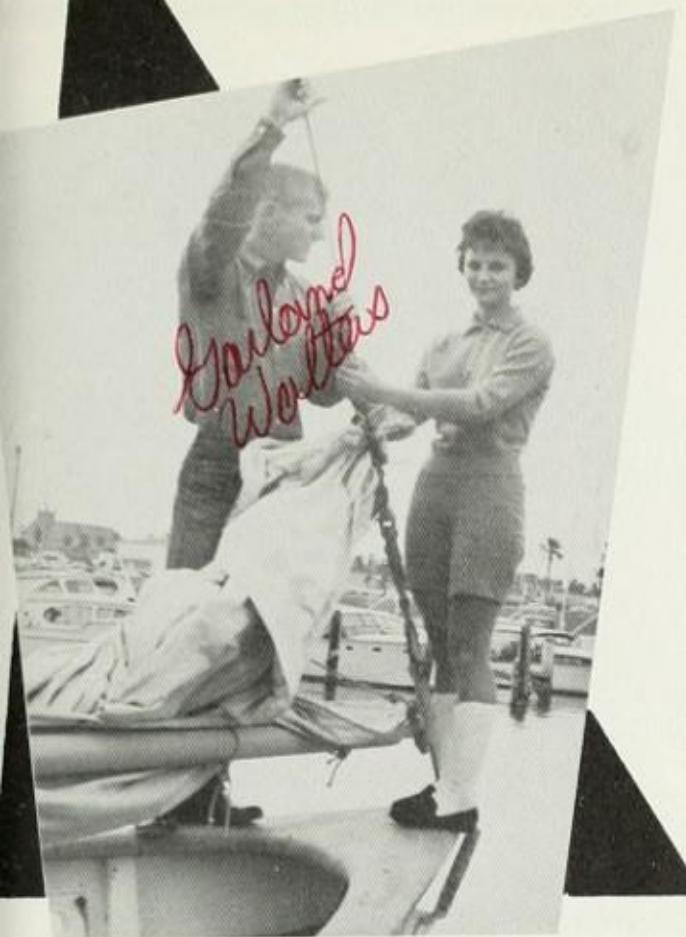


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Klaus, Eugene  
Kline, John  
Knapp, Jo Ann  
Knetig, Dolores  
Korn, Natalie



Kubala, Marolyn Kay  
Kunc, Kenneth  
Kush, Joe  
La Barba, Judy  
Lacey, Jane  
Landry, Adler  
Lane, Richard

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Garland Walters is assisted by Jan Easley in lowering the sail.

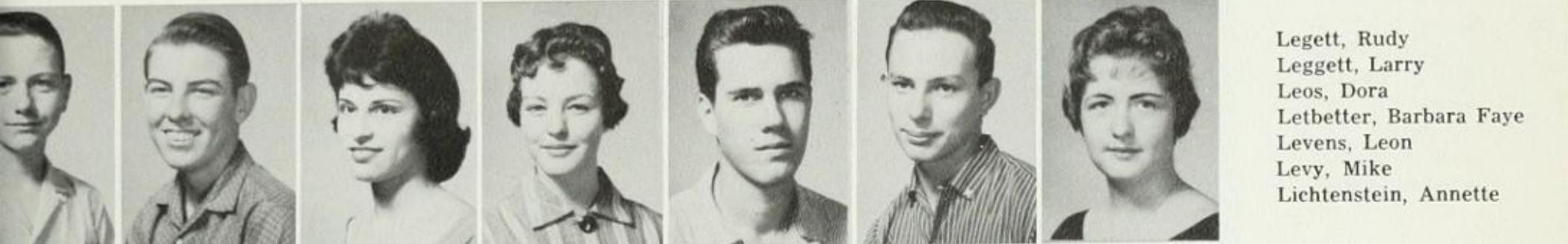
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Laurel, Gloria  
Lawrence, Sharon Ann



Layton, Carolyn  
Leal, David Nelson  
Leal, Mary Irma  
Lee, Bobby



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Lee, Glenda  
Lee, Melanie  
Lee, Melinda



Legett, Rudy  
Leggett, Larry  
Leos, Dora  
Letbetter, Barbara Faye  
Levens, Leon  
Levy, Mike  
Lichtenstein, Annette



Liedecke, Thural  
Liedecker, Ronnie  
Little, Chuck  
Little, Elizabeth  
Livin, Sandra  
Lockett, Maggie  
Loeb, Marian



Lopez, Emilia  
Lopez, Linda  
Lopez, Sylvia  
Lopez, Ventura  
Loudon, Jeffry  
Lowery, Cheryl  
Lowery, Donna



Luciano, Linda Ray  
Luft, Beverly  
Lundein, Richard  
McCaleb, Mabry  
McCleskey, Ronald  
McCoy, Helen Marie  
McCoy, Roy





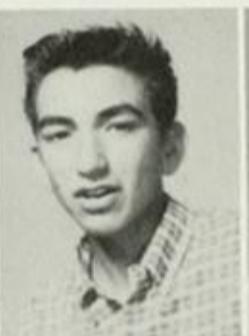
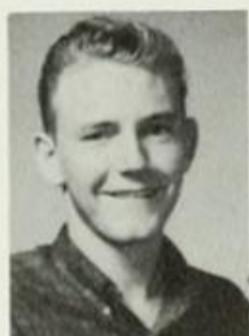
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McGregor, Mary  
McKinney, Margie  
McLaughlin, John



McLaughlin, Sandra Gail  
McMurry, Jimmy  
McNaughten, Margie  
McNeil, Donna  
McNeil, Kathleen  
Magee, Clarence  
Mahaffey, Donnie

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Makin, Bobby  
Maldonado, Johnny  
Mallett, Barbara  
Manning, Sharon  
Mansheim, Diane  
Marriott, Susan  
Marshall, Jan



Martin, Mike  
Martinez, Astrid  
Martinez, Maria  
Maxwell, Dick  
May, Sally  
Mayerson, Barbara  
Medina, Blanche



Melms, Richard  
Mendez, Mary  
Mendez, Rudy  
Mendlowitz, Sandra  
Mertz, Fred C.  
Milan, Sandra  
Miles, Clarence Kenneth



Miles, Ellen  
Miller, Charles  
Miller, Patsy  
Mills, Suda  
Mirabal, Robert Jesse  
Miranda, Rosario  
Moers, David

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Margie McNaughten proves that a bottom locker has its advantages when gathering dropped books.

Monroe, Lloyd M.  
Montgomery, Fred  
Montgomery, Lee  
Montgomery, Sara



Moody, Harley  
Moon, Janet  
Moore, James  
Moore, Pat

Moore, Richard Starling  
Moore, Stephen  
Morehouse, Jeff  
Moreno, R. Juanita



Norrell, Douglas  
Norrell, Gay  
Norris, Margie  
Novaez, Guiomar  
Olive, Carolyn  
Palmer, Richard  
Pardo, Albert

Parish, James  
Parke, Marjorie  
Parker, David  
Patterson, Michael  
Patterson, Wren  
Patton, Linda  
Payne, Nellie

Morris, Harold  
Mulholland, Karen  
Muniz, Lucia  
Munoz, Joan  
Munoz, Mickie  
Murrell, Ann  
Myers, Ronnie

Najera, Raul  
Neely, Jersy  
Nelms, Tommy  
Nelson, Cynthia  
Nelson, Karen  
Newman, Mike  
Nibert, Raymond



Pearce, Billie Kay  
 Pedrotti, Linda  
 Peel, Barbara  
 Peña, Jack  
 Penick, Joanne  
 Pennebaker, Eugenia  
 Petree, Sharon

Petty, Carol  
 Pilkinton, Bobbie  
 Pina, Herbert  
 Pocock, Hoppy  
 Porcke, Gerald  
 Potner, E. A.  
 Presnall, Nancy

## — J U N I O R S —

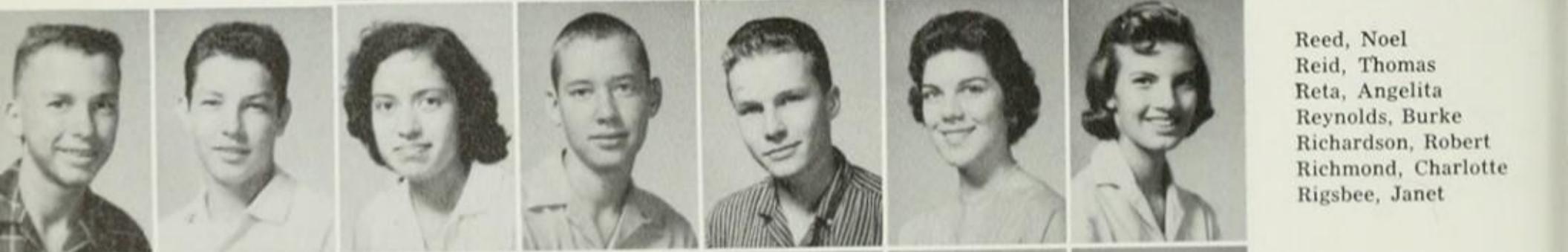
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 Purcell, Melba  
 Ramos, Benita



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 Ray, Dottie  
 Ray, Georgia  
 Ray, Jeffrey  
 Rea, Charlotte  
 Reagor, Barbara Kay  
 Reasonover, Nancy



Reed, Noel  
 Reid, Thomas  
 Reta, Angelita  
 Reynolds, Burke  
 Richardson, Robert  
 Richmond, Charlotte  
 Rigsbee, Janet



Rios, Roger  
 Robbins, Gary  
 Roberts, Ronald  
 Roberts, Shirley  
 Roberts, Unavee  
 Robertson, Bobbie  
 Robertson, James

# JUNIORS



Checking the rudder, Earl Etter prepares to sail.

Robertson, James  
Rodgers, Gary  
Roe, Pamela  
Rogers, Elizabeth



Ross, Bob  
Ross, James  
Rudd, Karen  
Saldana, Maggie



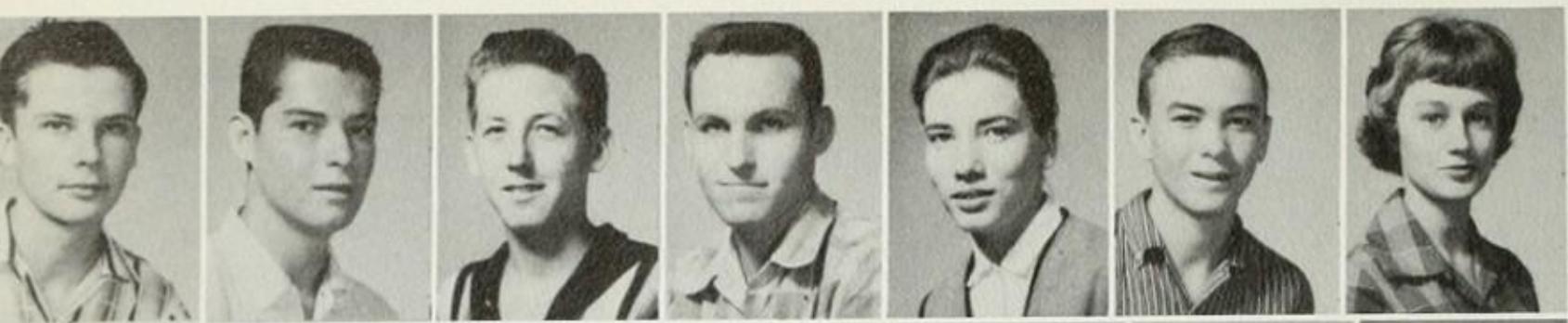
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Salinas, Dolores  
Salinas, Elda  
Salinas, Homero  
Salyer, Douglas  
Sanchez, Mary  
Sanfilippo, Jorene

Saunders, June  
Schlenk, Pamela  
Schmidt, Adolph  
Scholls, Pete  
Schwarz, James  
Schibienski, Bobby  
Seagle, Carla

Seal, Tracy  
Seale, Sharon  
Sebby, John  
Sechrist, Richard  
Self, Cecile  
Seward, Randy  
Shannon, Mike



Sigler, Jerry  
Silva, Gloria  
Silva, Vicente  
Simon, Neill  
Skoruppa, Betty Jane  
Sladek, Cynthia  
Slagle, Patsy



Sloan, Donald  
Smith, Barry  
Smith, David  
Smith, Durward  
Smith, Elfrances  
Smith, Gerry  
Smith, Linda



Smith, Robert  
Smith, Sherian  
Smitherman, Harriet  
Soliz, Rebecca  
Sorrell, Pat  
Stadtlander, Dixie  
Stambaugh, Janice

## — J U N I O R S —

Stanford, Bob  
Staton, Gerald  
Steiner, Michael  
Stephens, Douglas  
Stephens, Paula  
Stewart, Margaret  
Stoolz, Billy



Story, Sherian  
Stratman, Dorothy  
Stryjak, Mary  
Studer, Eileen  
Suk, Nancy  
Sullivan, Deane  
Sutton, Charlotte



Swinburn, Mary  
Tabler, Walton  
Tackette, Lawrence  
Tanner, Beverly  
Tarvin, Karen  
Taylor, Arla  
Taylor, Charlynn



Taylor, Jud  
Teter, Pat  
Theis, Mike  
Thomas, Arthur  
Thomas, Jo Carol  
Thompson, Kay  
Tolin, Dickie

# JUNIORS



Nancy Presnall watches as Gary Allen demonstrates how to operate a pilot wheel.

Torres, Mary  
Townsend, Suzanne  
Traughber, Jerry  
Trevino, Robert



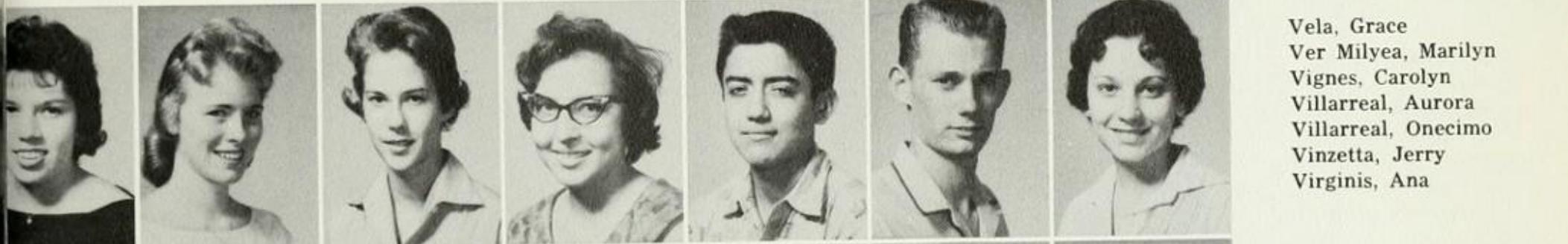
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Valdez, Minerva



Vandenbosch, Fred  
Vandever, Charles  
Vargas, Jesse  
Vega, Mary



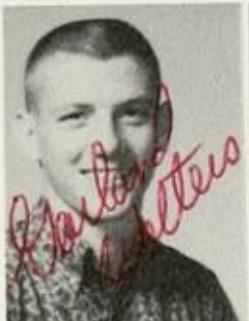
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Ver Milyea, Marilyn  
Vignes, Carolyn  
Villarreal, Aurora  
Villarreal, Onecimo  
Vinzetta, Jerry  
Virginis, Ana



Voight, Jerry  
Wagner, Ann  
Wagner, Sandra Kay  
Wakefield, Kelly  
Walker, Rusty  
Walker, Tammie  
Walston, Gerald



Walters, Garland  
Walton, Sylvia  
Ward, Ginger  
Ward, Jimmy  
Warnock, Mary  
Wasserman, Marcia  
Waters, Olivia

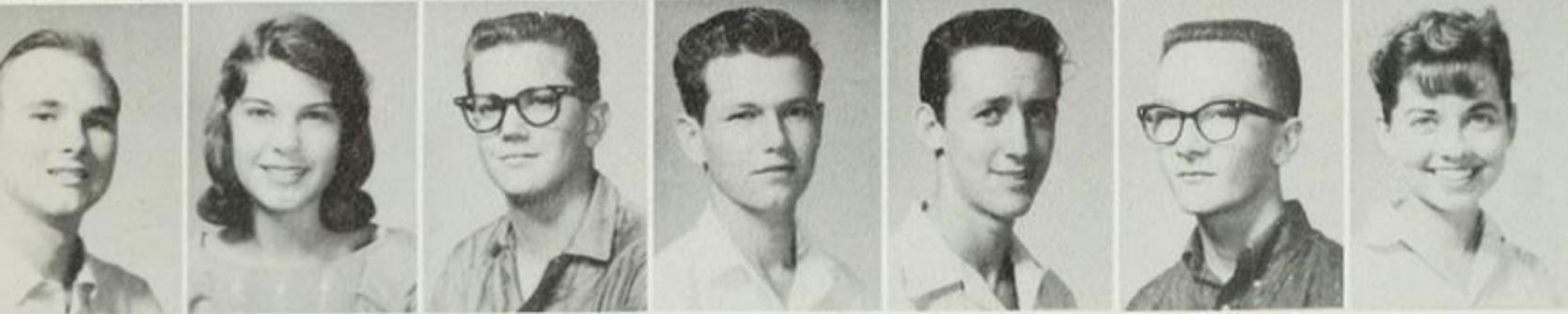


Watson, Beverly Ann  
Weaver, Joyce  
Webb, Janice  
Webb, Dick  
Webdell, Andy  
Weeks, Donna Ann  
Weil, Pete





Wernette, Charles  
West, Oscar  
Wetzel, Ann  
Wheat, Jerry  
White, Mary  
White, Roger  
White, Wayne



Whitney, Emerson  
Wieland, Karen  
Wilke, Donald  
Williams, McKinley  
Wilson, Leonard  
Windham, Kenny  
Witomski, Victoria

## — J U N I O R S —

Wolf, Bill  
Wolf, Nancy  
Woods, Billy  
Woods, Eve  
Woodson, John  
Woolsey, Ann  
Wooten, Barbalee



Wright, Amos  
Wright, Jesse  
Yarbrough, Helen  
Ybanez, Alicia  
York, Darlene  
Young, Loretta  
Youngman, Nickie



Yzaguirre, Leonardo  
Barnes, John

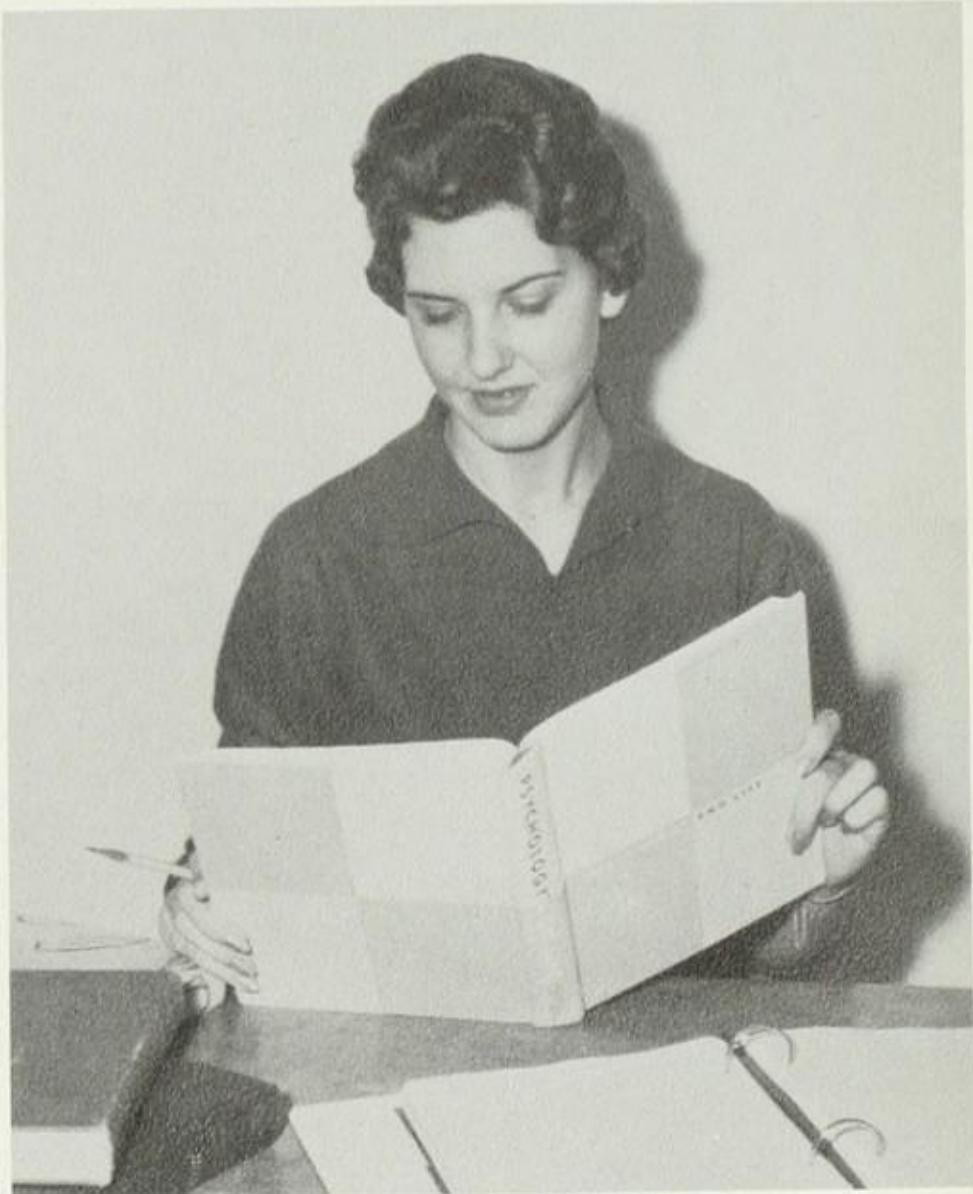


## MID - TERM GRADUATES

Standing: Billy Ruztka, Phillip Marek, Lorene Hopkins, Sixto Morales, Wanda Mead, Jean Burleson.  
Sitting: Pat Feely, Betty Marsh, Mary Jane Hartman, Jeanette Meeks, Cynthia Cooley.



Wanda Mead spent the second semester working as a receptionist for a business advertising agent.



Jean Burleson continued her education at Del Mar College.



## CLASS FAVORITES

FRANCINE PURYEAR

BEN HOUSE

# SENIORS



## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Mac Keeble
Vice-President	Jim Besselman
Secretary	Gail Guion
Sponsors	Mrs. Mary Jane Presnall Miss Louise Ward Mr. Joseph Cain

A memorable year at Ray has come to an end. It definitely has been one of the greatest years in the history of this high school. As we look toward the future this past year will always hold a place in our minds.

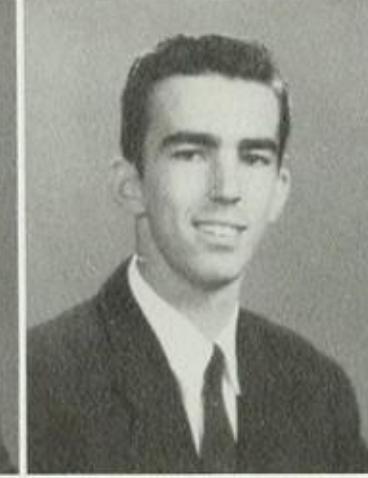
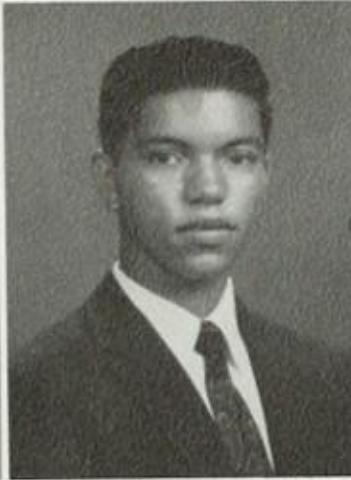
The extraordinary academic, athletic, and other extra-curricular achievements of the graduating class give a glimpse of the great things yet to come.

The foundation has been laid, now the construction must begin.

*Mac Keeble*

## SENIOR COUNCIL





Abernathy, Jimmy

Abt, Joan

Aderholt, Ben

Allen, Eve Lee

Allen, Kathryn

Alvarez, Joe

Alvarez, Yolanda

Amaya, Rose

Anderson, David

Andrews, Eddie

Andrews, Steve

Applewhite, Carole

# Seniors

Arnold, Ferris  
Baas, James Allen  
Bailey, Russell  
Bailey, Betty  
Bailey, Richard  
Baize, Sharon



Baker, Cathie  
Baker, Linda  
Baker, Read  
Baker, Steve  
Balboa, Mary Louise  
Balboa, Severo



Banner, Dudley



Barfield, Sue



Barmore, Charles



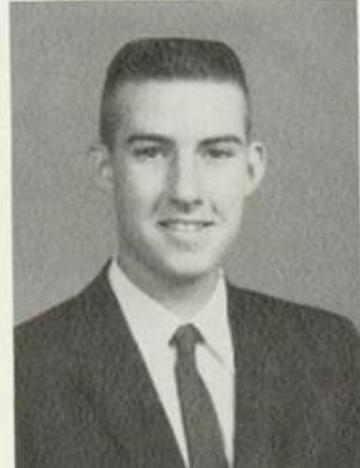
Barrera, Diana



Judy Crofford checks her schedule.

Seniors

Barry, Bobby



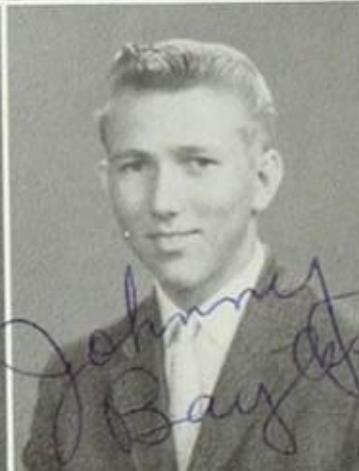
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Baxter, Merelle



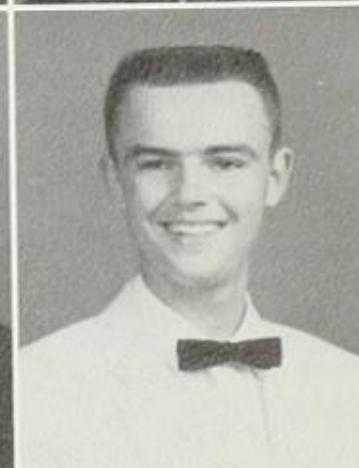
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Beardsley, Glen



Beaven, Dudley

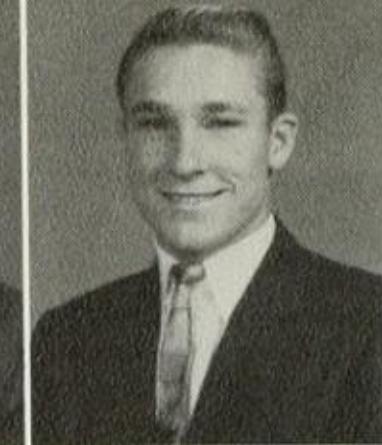


Beck, Terry



Beckman, Jack





Beene, Patsy

Behnke, Cathryne

Benavides, Alberto

Benesh, Bob

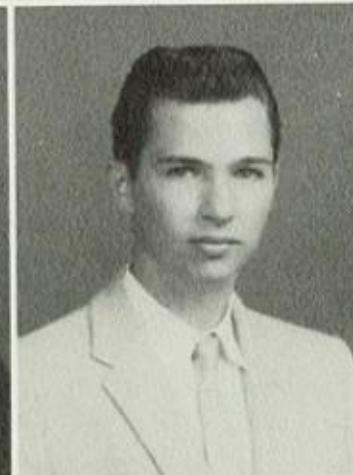


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Berman, Dale

Bernal, Audelia

Berns, Mike



Berry, David

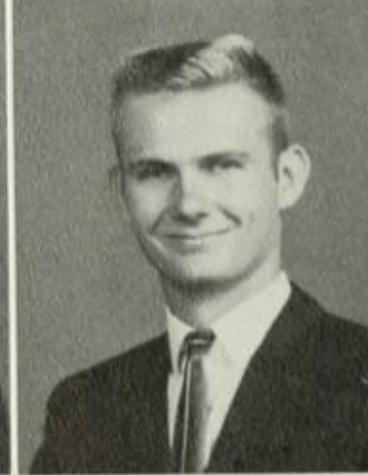
Besselman, Jim

Beyer, Billy

Bickley, Nita

# Seniors

Birge, Claude  
Black, Tom  
Blackburn, Micky  
Blackwell, Glenn  
Blake, George  
Blake, Mary



Bocock, Linda  
Bolin, Tena  
Bonner, Myra  
Boyd, Bonnie  
Boyvey, James  
Brandt, Sandra



Bray, Thomas



Breath, Lisa



Brents, Jimmy



Bridges, Darlene

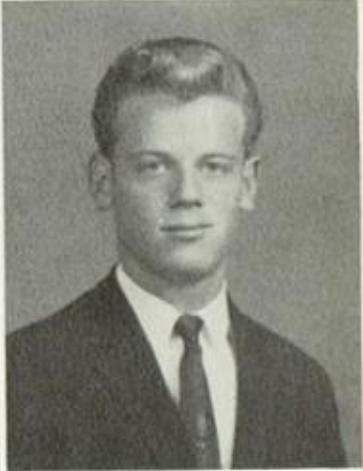


Steve Williams hands water skis to Nell Wimbish and Darlene Davis.

Brister, Larry



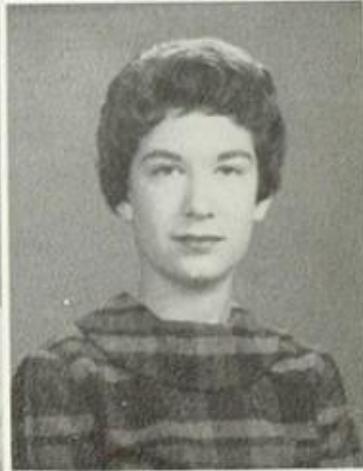
Brister, Tommy



Broad, George



Brooks, Phyllis



Brown, Marsha



Brown, Shirley



Brown, Sue



Buck, Oscar



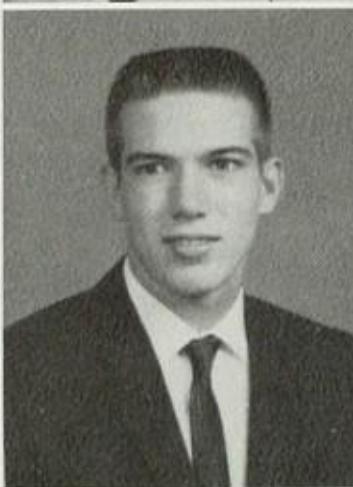


Burke, Kay

Burleson, Jean

Burney, Paul

Burton, Byron



Buyes, Joan

Cain, Kathleen

Cameron, Kenneth

Campbell, Darlene



Campbell, Paul

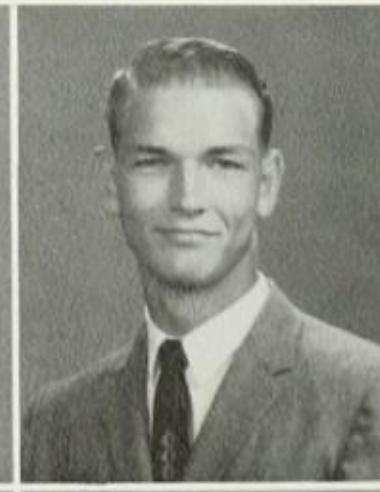
Cantu, Carolina

Carpenter, Leslie

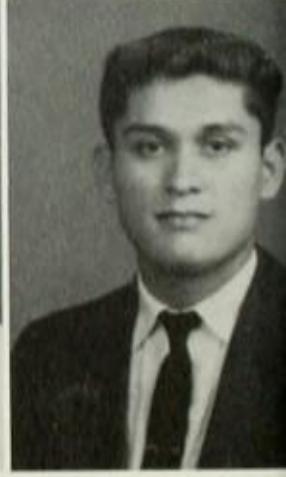
Carr, Kenneth

# Seniors

Carscadden, Doris  
Carson, Chris  
Carson, Richard  
Carson, Shelia  
Carter, Carolyn  
Case, Janet



Casey, Walter  
Castillo, Lewis Gerald  
Chapman, Rollie  
Chavez, Gregory  
Chenoweth, Ann  
Christian, Doug



Christina, Leta



Clark, Carolyn



Clark, Gail



Clark, Tom



Humph! Are you disgusted,  
Ann?

Clendening, Christie



Codling, Monty

Coffin, Peggy



Coker, Linda

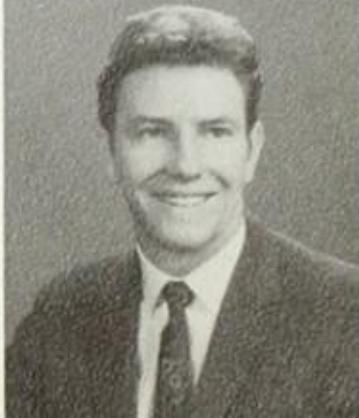
Cole, Gilbert



Coleman, Ronna



Colley, Richard Stewart



Collins, Gene





Colyer, Susie

Commons, Chris

Cook, Eddie

Cooley, Cynthia



Coronado, Irma

Cortinas, Rosa

Cotrell, Gay

Cours, Norma



Couser, Larry

Coward, Barbara

Cox, Kenneth

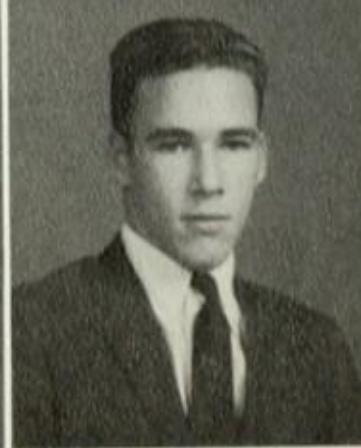
Crain, Julie

# Seniors

Crisp, Douglas  
Crockett, Judy  
Cronenberg, Roy  
Crosby, Jim  
Crosby, Jean  
Cryer, Dale



Cudd, John  
Curran, Allen  
Davidson, Charles  
Davis, Bill  
Davis, Cecilia  
Davis, Darlene



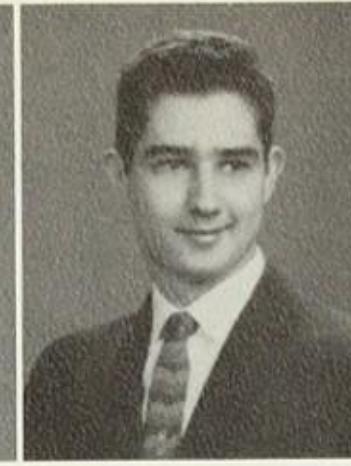
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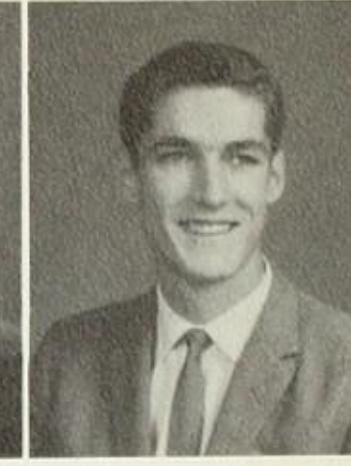
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Dean, Jerry

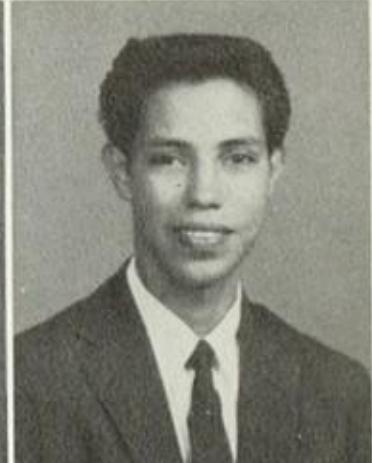


De Cordova, Jake



**L** Linda Millican looks at seal donated by the senior class of 1959.

De Hay, Anna



De La Cruz, Elias



Derden, Max

De Santos, Anna Marie



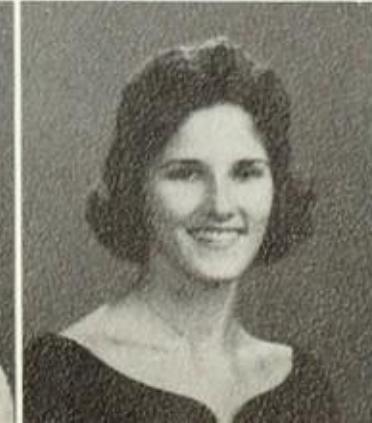
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Dimbleby, Bruce



Dimbleby, Lynda Sue



Dittman, Elizabeth

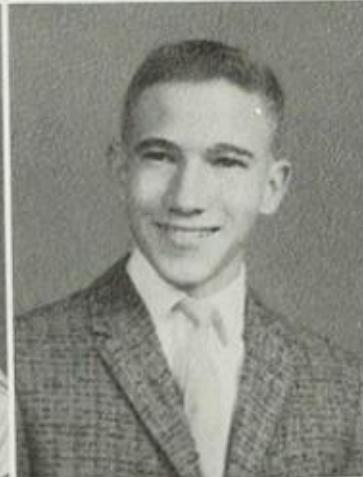


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Dodson, Jackie

Donahue, Peggy

Donnelly, Donny

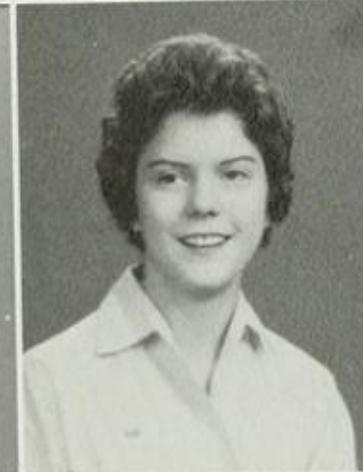


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Doughty, Erik

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Drake, Judy



Duckwall, Lynn

Duderstadt, Katye Jo

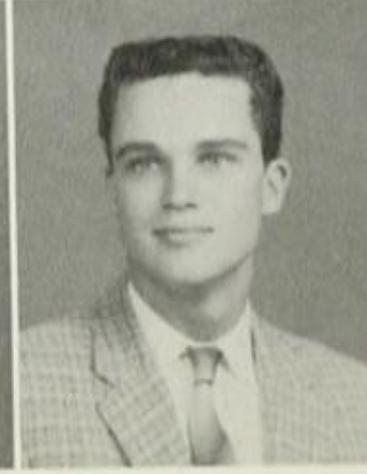
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Dugger, Peggy

Dunham, Deirdra  
Dunne, Paddy  
Durflinger, Don  
Edwards, Dena  
Edwards, Jacquelyn  
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Engler, Noelle  
Ewing, Bill  
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Fabela, America  
Fagen, Dan



Falcon, Nora



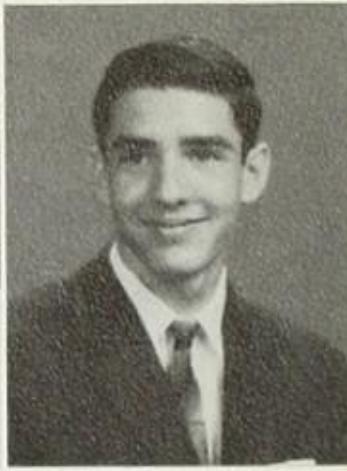
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Fawcett, Robert



Fenster, Richard



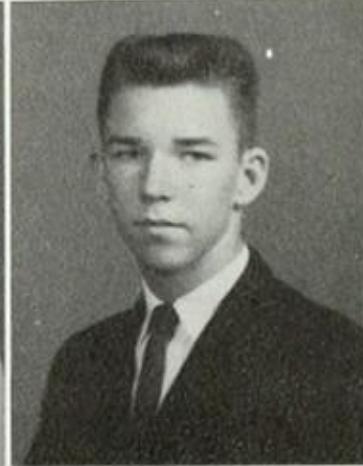
DeDe Moore and Marilyn Williams file homeroom cards in teachers' boxes.

*Seniors*

Fenton, Stephanie



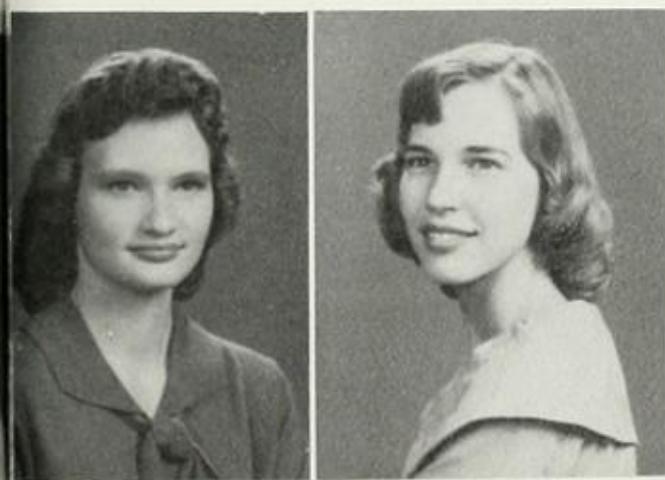
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Fitzgerald, Patty



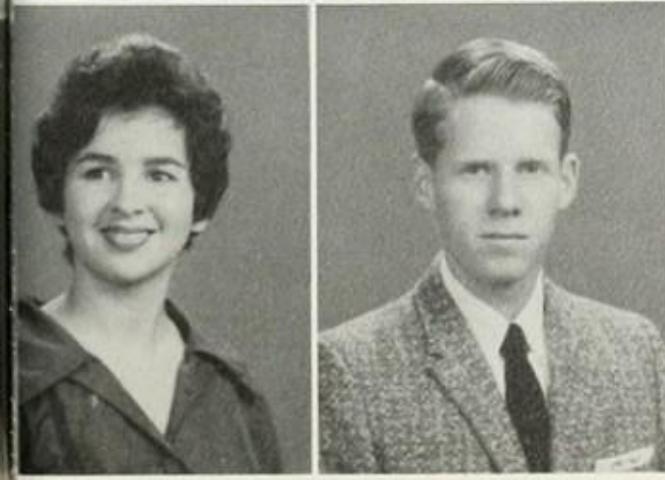
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Folchmer, Judy



Frazier, Patricia

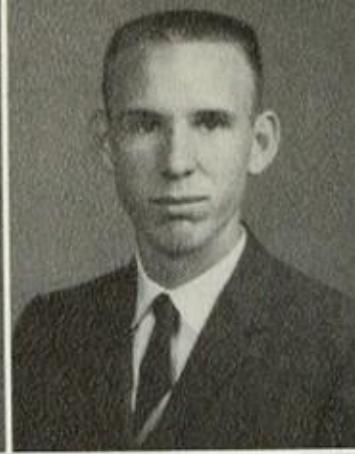


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Friedman, Janice



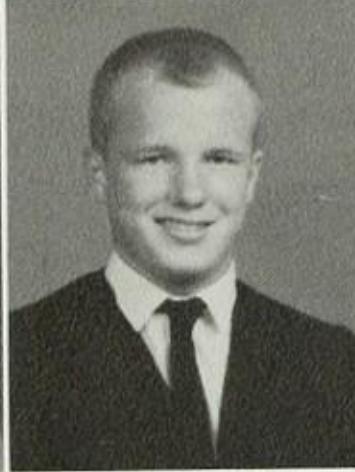


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Futhey, Vicki

Gabbert, Keen



Gaddis, Jeffry

Gaines, Gretchen

Gallagher, John

Gallegos, Mary Louise



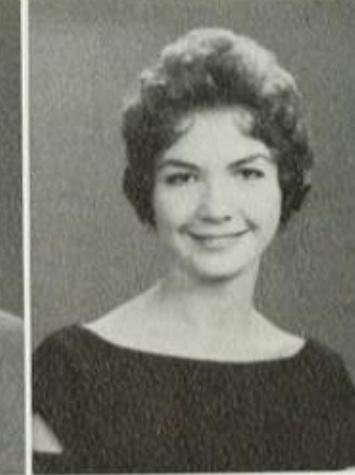
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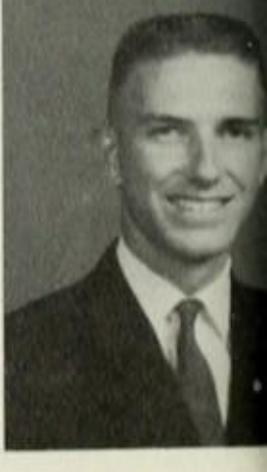
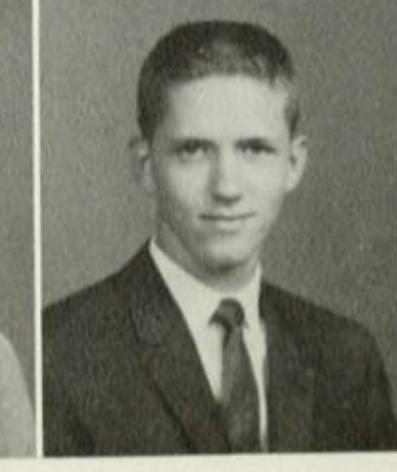
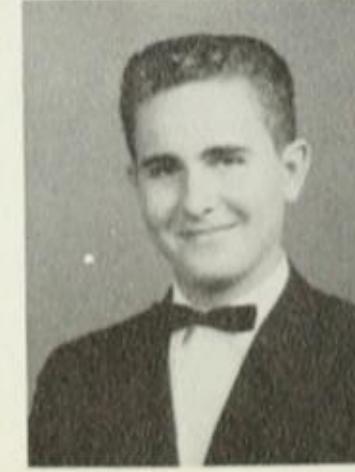
Garcia, Domingo

Garcia, Oscar

*Seniors*



Garrett, Bill  
Garrigan, Jill  
Gartman, Milford  
Gartman, Thomas  
Gartner, Bob  
Gates, Dottie



Gentry, Mike  
George, Tommie Sue  
Gilbert, Mike  
Gill, Gary  
Gillespie, Sandra  
Ginsberg, Judith

Glascock, Sharon



Glaze, Jaclyn



Gomez, Albert



Gomez, Elvira



As a part of the morning announcements, Cynthia Halliday reads the Scripture.

Gonzales, Andrea



Gonzales, Edward



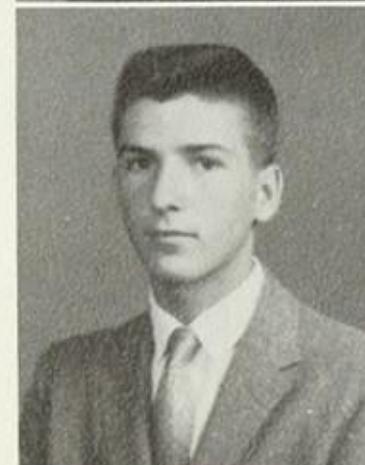
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Goodman, Paul



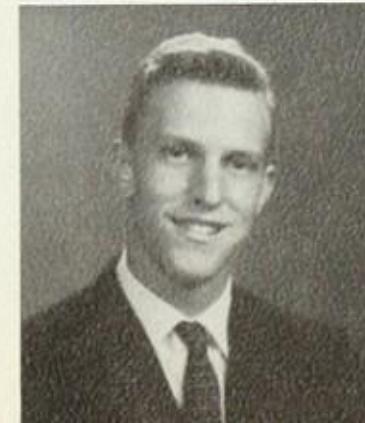
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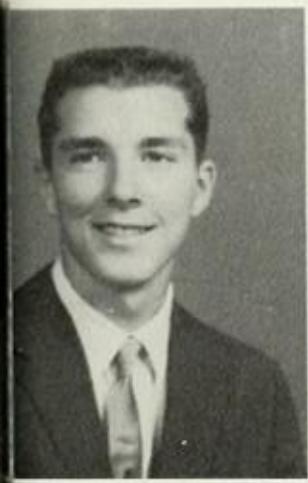
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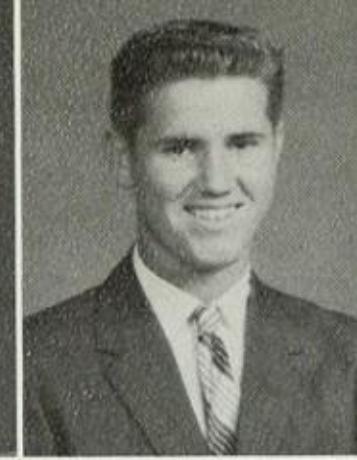


Graham, Marshall



Graham, Sally



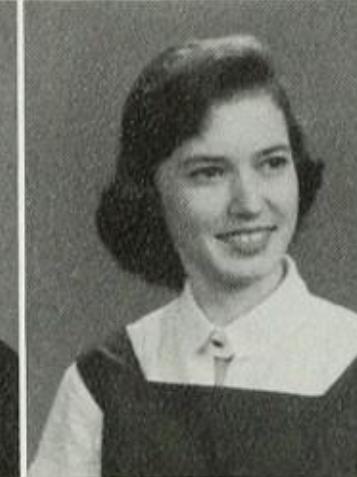


Granberry, Bill

Graves, Judy

Graves, Sunny

Gray, Richard

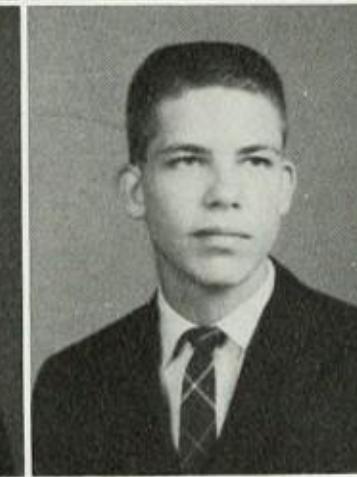


Greek, Linda

Green, Pat

Greene, Pat

Greer, Carla



Greiner, Rena Fay

Griesenbeck, Sherry

Griffin, Tim

Griffith, Tommy

# Seniors

Grueber, Roy  
Guerra, Linda  
Guion, Gail  
Gutelius, Beverly  
Gutierrez, Thomas  
Haas, Raymond



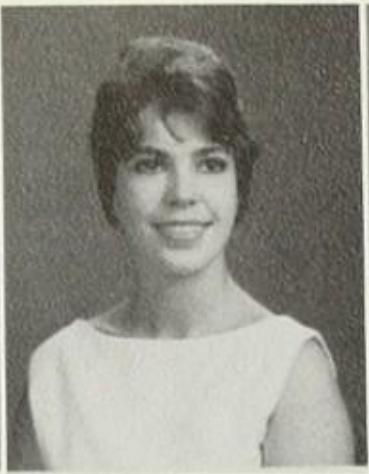
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Halliday, Cynthia  
Hamby, John  
Hampton, Jerry  
Haney, Janis  
Hanser, Linda



Hanson, C. B.



Harmon, Sue



Harper, Nancy



Harrington, Kathryn



Virginia Love displays the souvenirs from her visit in Europe this summer.

## Seniors

Harris, Darby



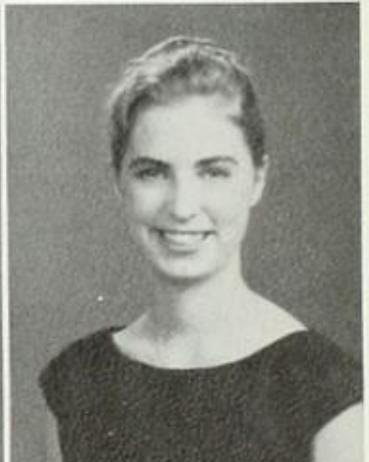
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Harris, Susan



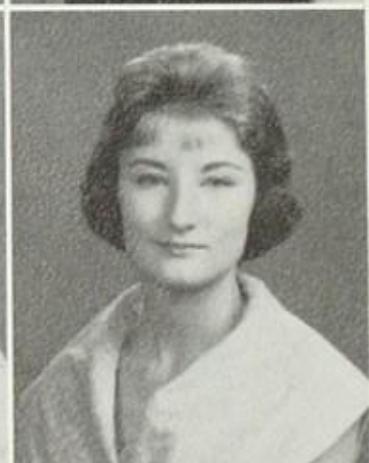
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Harrison, Mike



Harrison, Niki

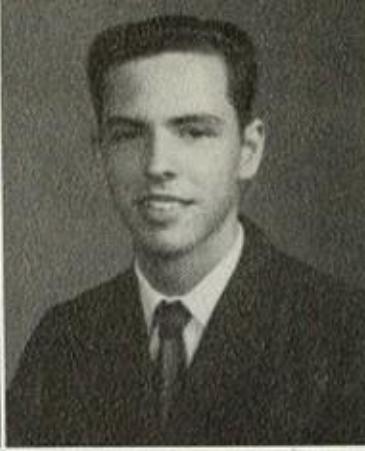


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Harvey, Tim



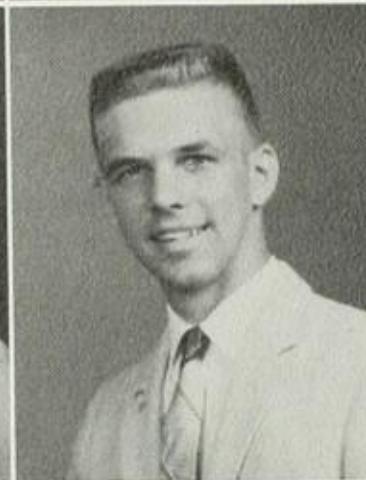


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Hawkins, Pat Sue

Hawthorn, Janice

Hay, Jack

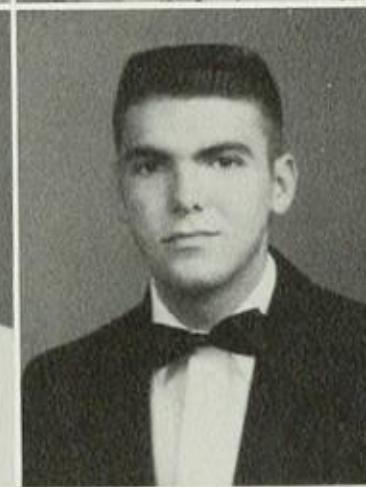


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Head, Nancy

Heider, Kenneth

Kendley, Sandra



Henry, Carol

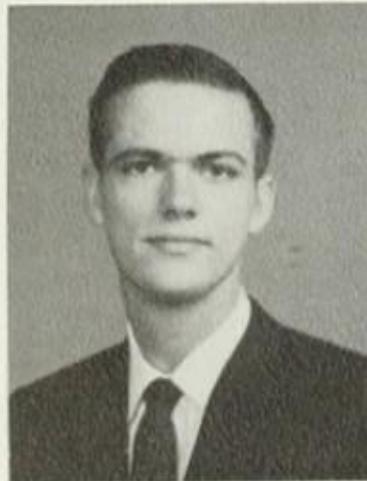
Hernandez, Juan

Herndon, Ronald

Herschback, Carole

# Seniors

Hill, Jep  
Hinojosa, Mary  
Hoeft, Kathryn  
Hogan, Sheralyn  
Holbert, Nancy  
Holden, Mary Dolores



Holley, Anson  
Holly, Billy  
Holmes, Jerry  
Holmes, Robin  
Hooge, Mici  
Hoover, Marilyn



Hopkins, Lorene



Horak, David



Horsman, Sharon



House, Benny

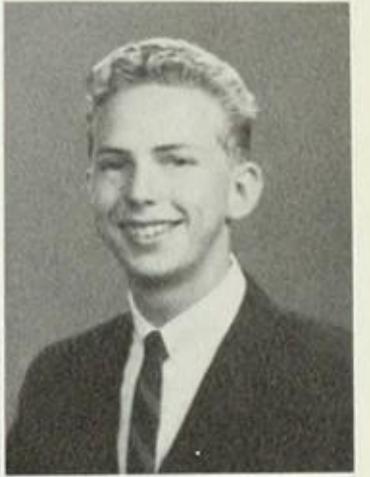


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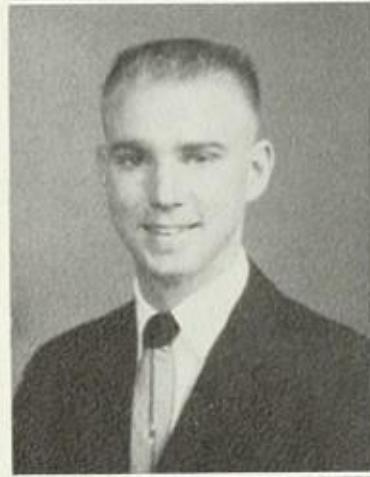
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Humberson, Jack



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Hutton, Heidi



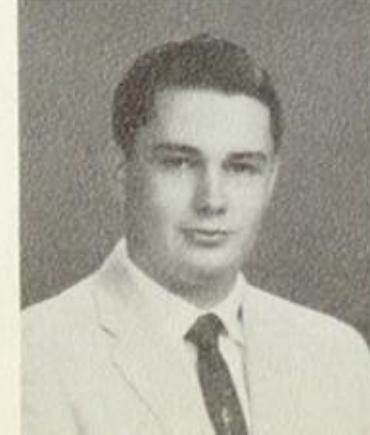
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Ingle, Patricia



Irby, Charles



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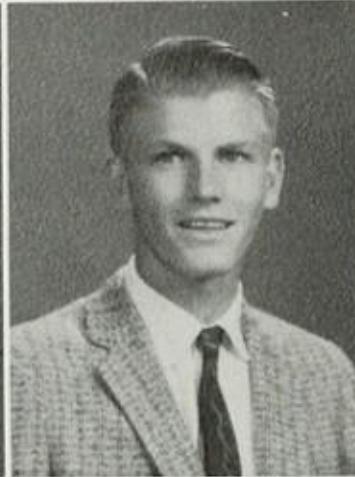


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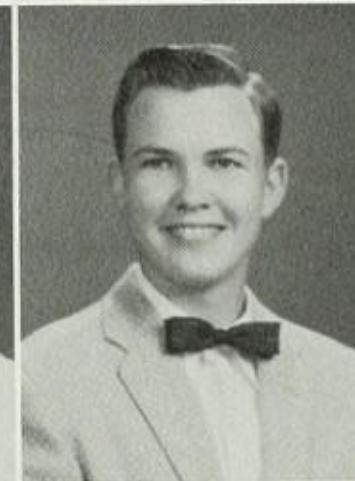
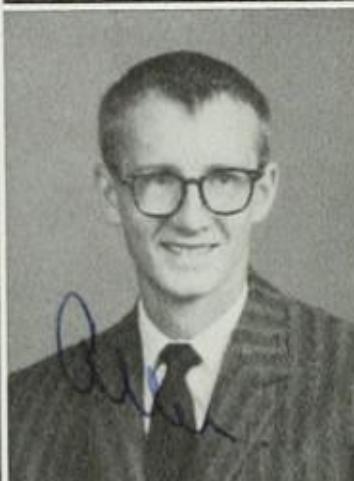


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Johnson, Charles

Johnson, James

Johnson, Mary Ann



Johnson, Sherry

Jones, Allen

Jones, Carolyn

Jones, Jerry

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Judson, Ellen  
Karchmer, Ronnie  
Karp, Stephen  
Kasper, Kathryn  
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Keehan, Jerry  
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Keliehor, Joe  
Kelsey, Mike  
Kendall, William  
Kendrick, Donald



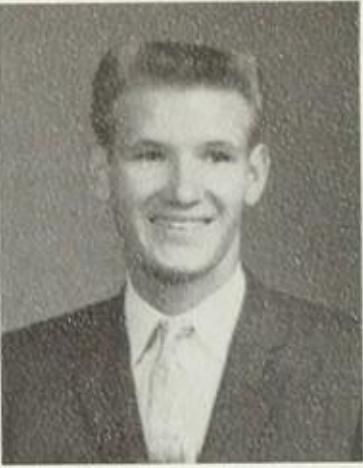
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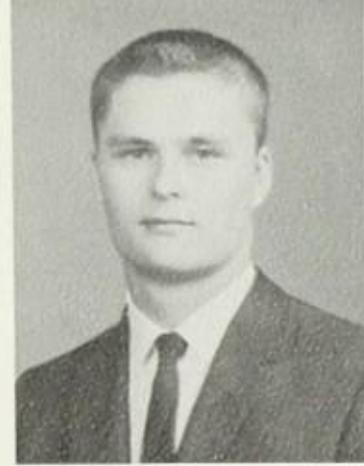


Seniors, Marsha Morgan and Sue Hamon, put up posters for the Ray-Baytown game.

Knee, Erin Beth



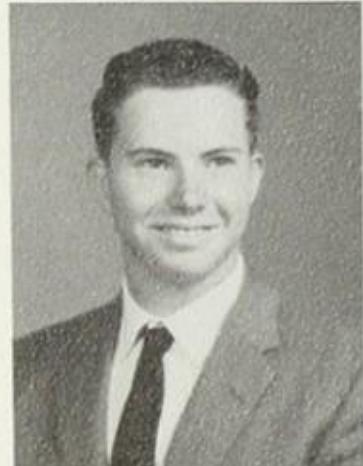
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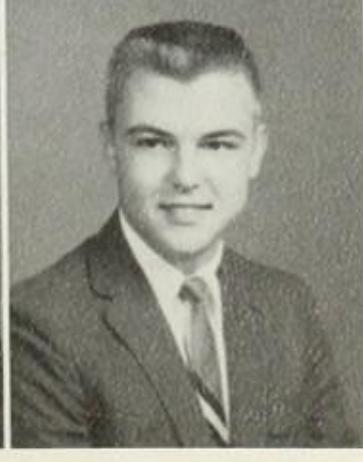
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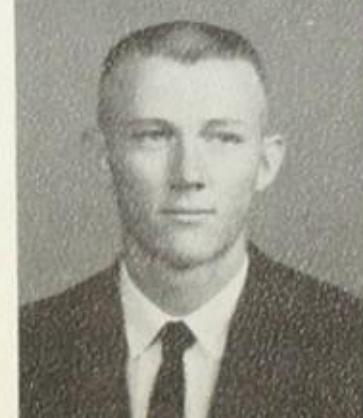
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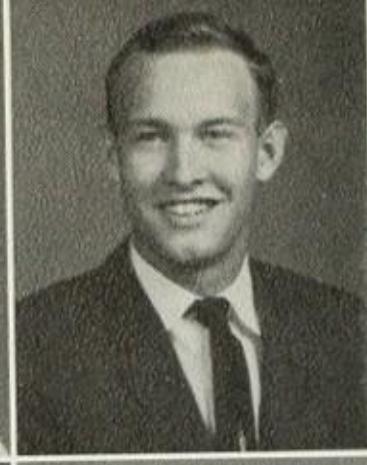
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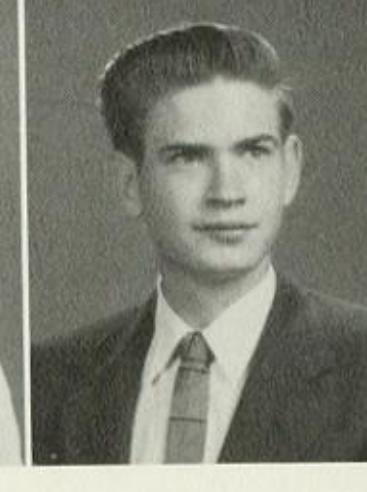
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Kyser, David



Latham, Billy



Latta, Billie Kay

Lauritzen, Ronnie

Lawrence, Jack

Laws, Bill

Lee, Vicki

Lerry, Linda

Liesenfield, John

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Lincoln, Joe  
Lindsey, John  
Littrell, Mary Ann  
Llewellyn, Ann  
Lohse, Carolyn  
Looney, Linda



Lopez, Mary Ann  
Love, Virginia  
Lozano, Johnny  
Luciano, Nicky  
Luft, Bill  
Lynd, Penny



McBee, Lenora



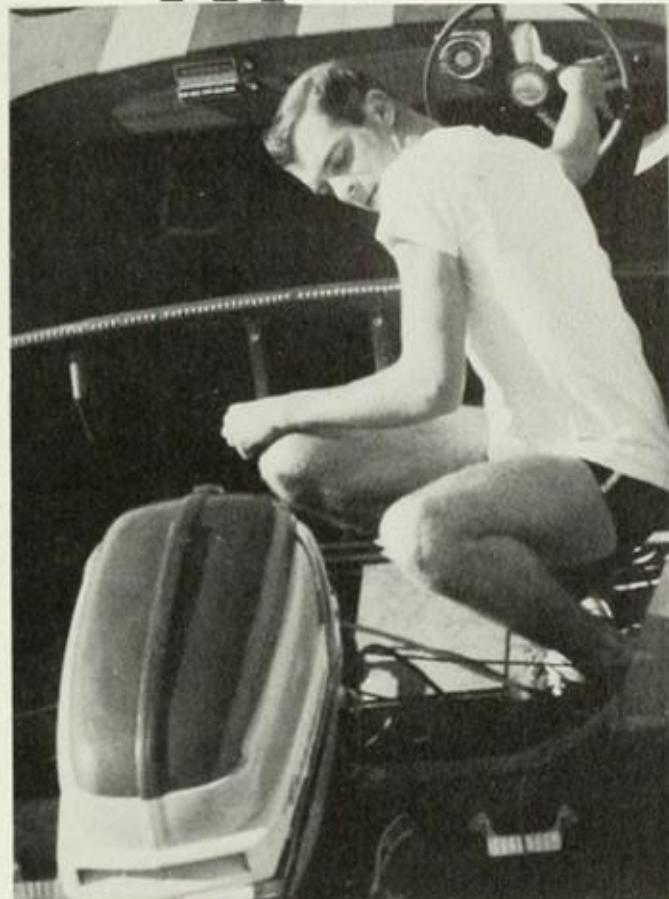
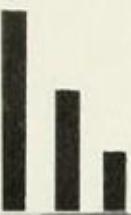
McBroom, Johnny



McComb, Virginia



McDermott, Marsha



Terry Ferrell checks out his boat before launching.

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McFadin, Mary Jo

McGinnis, Bill



McGregor, Mark



McKinney, Marilyn



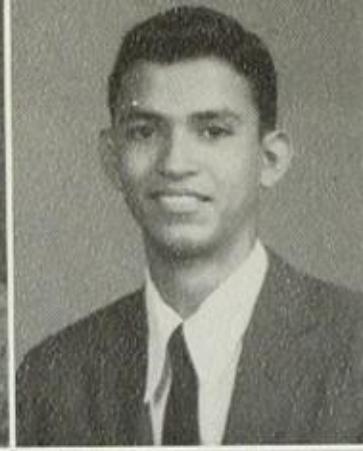
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McMillan, Judy



McMinn, Rennett

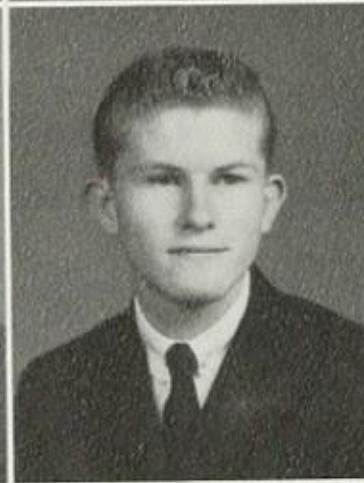
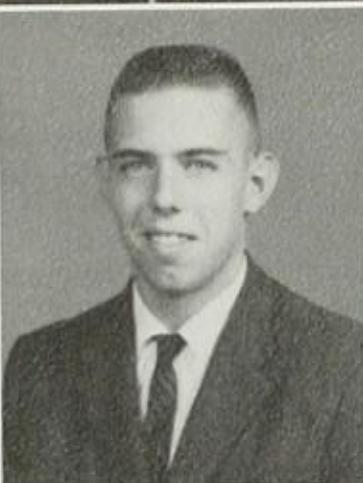


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Maltz, Larry

Mancias, Joe

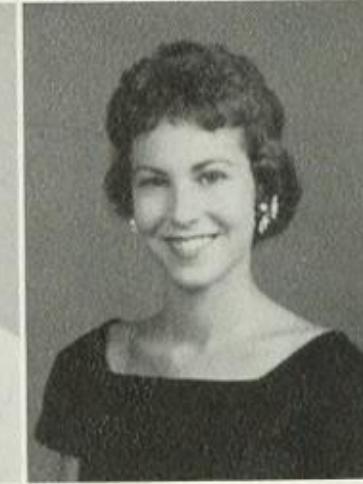


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Marshall, Kenneth



Marston, Sandra

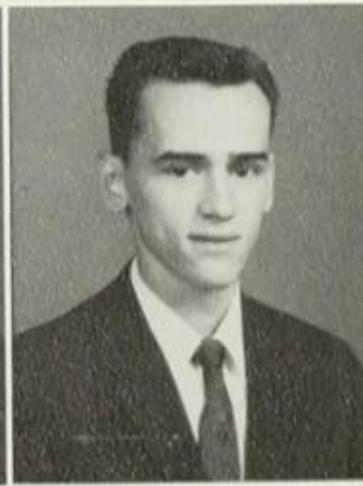
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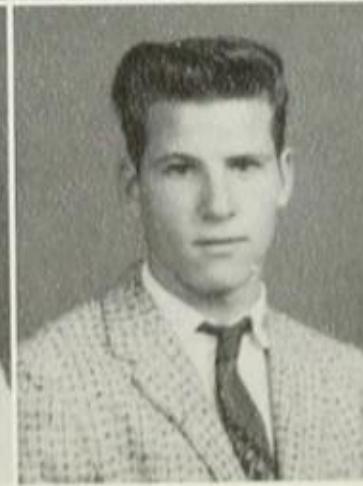
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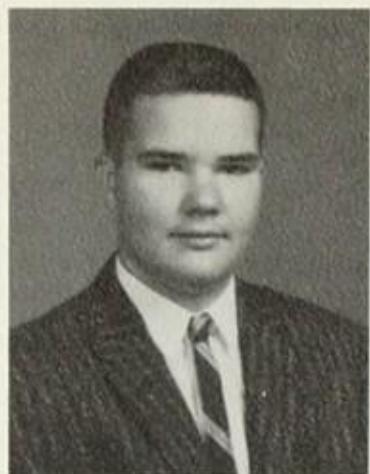
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Mauricio, Alvino  
Mauricio, Margaret  
Maxwell, John  
Mayo, Christy



Mead, Wanda  
Miller, Calvin  
Miller, John  
Miller, Tommy  
Millican, Lynda  
Millner, Dick



Mimo, Ray



Miranda, Mary



Mitchell, Howard



Modry, Janet



Martha Sanders re-checks a news article for the "El Tejano."

Molina, Dora



Molkenbur, Peggy



Moller, Ginger



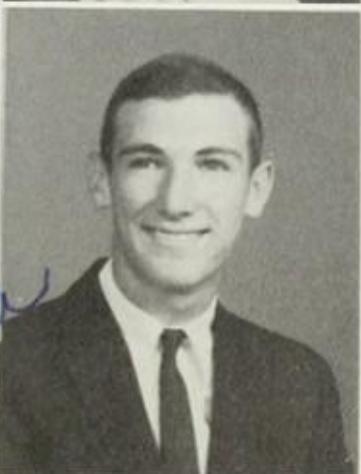
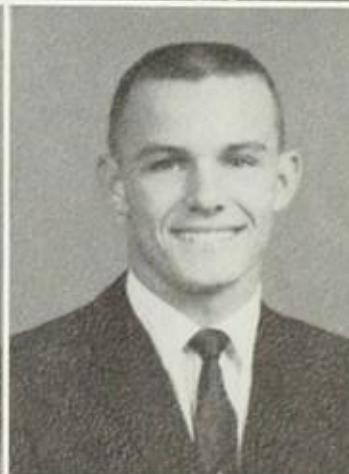
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Montgomery, Skipper



Moody, Russell

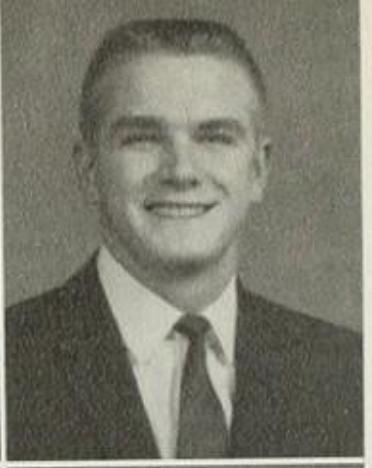


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Moore, Lewis





Moore, Sherri Ann

Morales, Alicia

Morales, Sixto

Morgan, Dean



Morgan, Marsha

Morris, Wayne

Morrison, Thomas

Mortensen, Barbara



Mostyn, Jimmie Kay

Muenzenberger, Alpha Ann

Murphrey, Carolyn

Murry, Bebe

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Musser, Billy  
Nebrat, Marvin  
Nelms, Nancy  
Nesbitt, Kathy  
Nicely, Clyde  
Nixon, Paul



Noake, JoAnn  
Noe, Martha  
Norris, Gail  
Norris, Richard  
Norrod, Gail  
O'Connor, Shirley



Olivares, Moses



Olsen, David



Olsen, Laura Ann



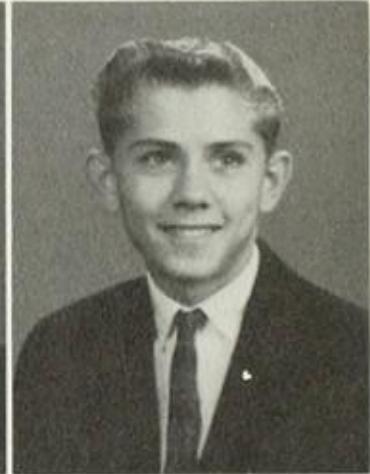
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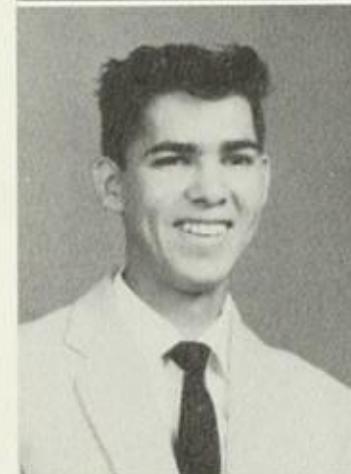
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O'Neal, Johnny



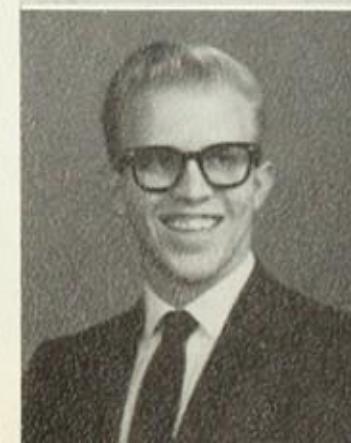
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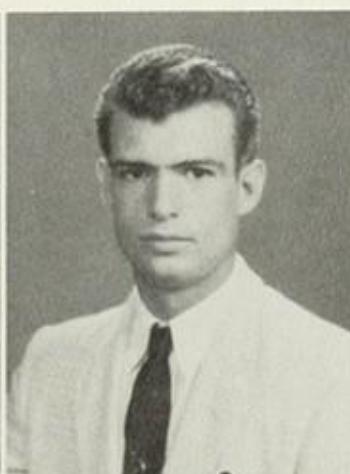
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Parr, Bobby

Patton, Tommy



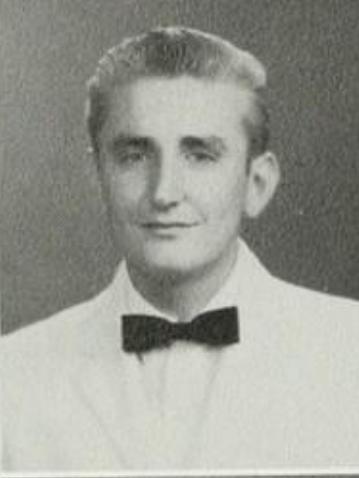


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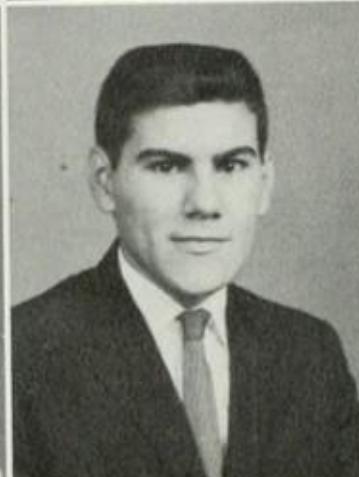


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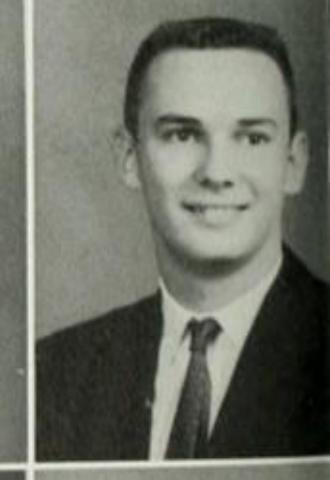
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Perez, Yolanda

Phillips, Agnes

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Pina, Ida  
Pittman, Sondra  
Poirrier, Marcel  
Pollock, Daniel  
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Pool, Joe  
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Pritchett, Sue



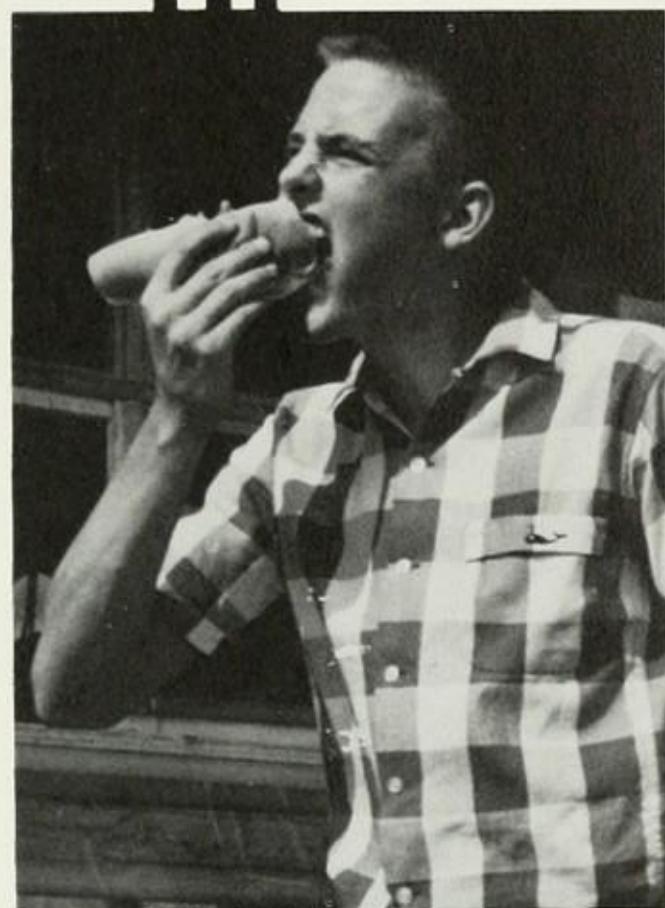
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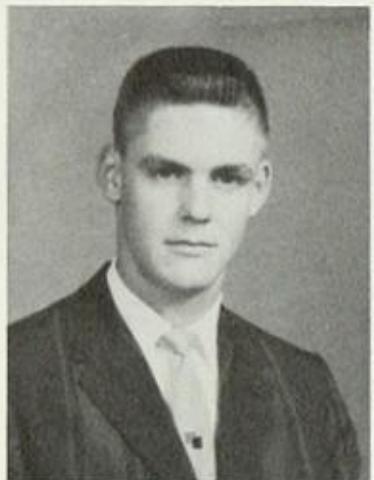
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David Berry enjoys a hot dog at the Buccaneer Days Carnival.

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Reeves, Jimmy

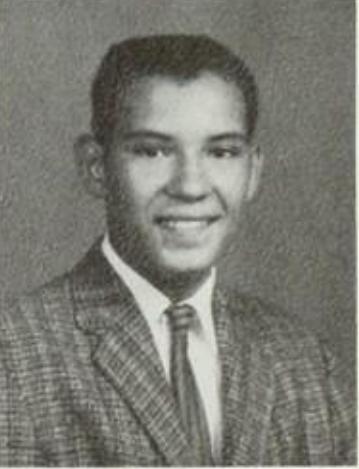


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Riojas, Johnny



Rippey, Susan



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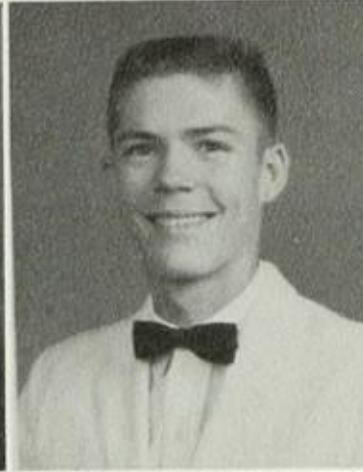


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Rock, William

Rodriguez, Rebecca

Rogers, Bill

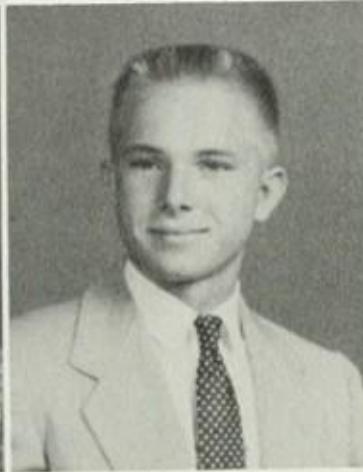


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Rowlett, George

Russell, Bobbie



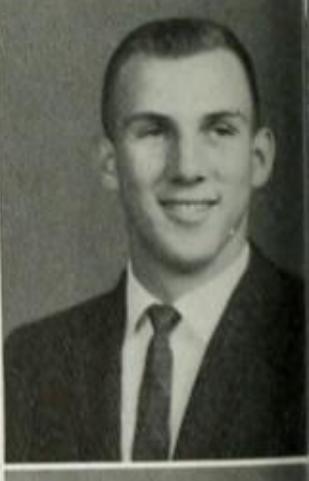
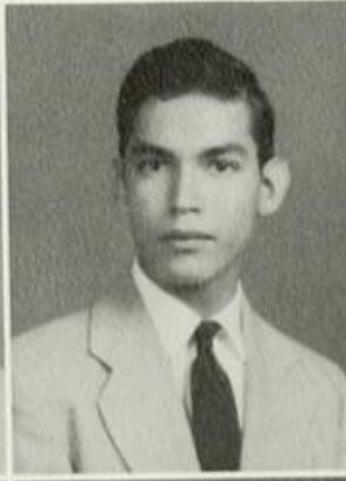
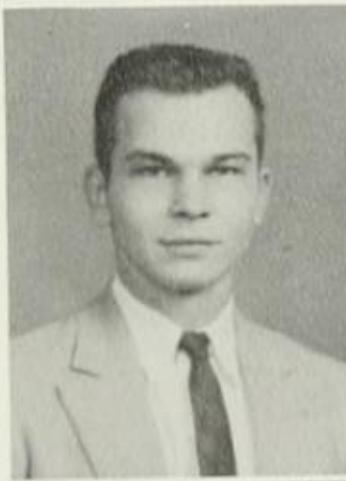
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Russell, Larry

Russell, Mary Katherine

Ruth, Ann

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Ruzicka, Billy  
Salas, Raul  
Salvo, Phyllis  
Samelson, Bill  
Sanchez, Robert  
Sanders, Bob



Sanders, Jack  
Sanders, Martha  
Sanders, Wayne  
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Scholl, Delaine



Scholze, Sandy



Scibienski, Edward



Seogin, Beth



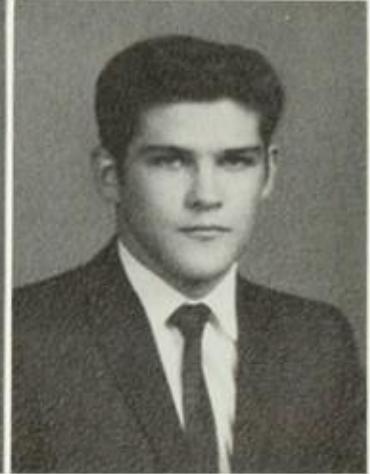
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Sembritzke, John



Serna, Adolfo

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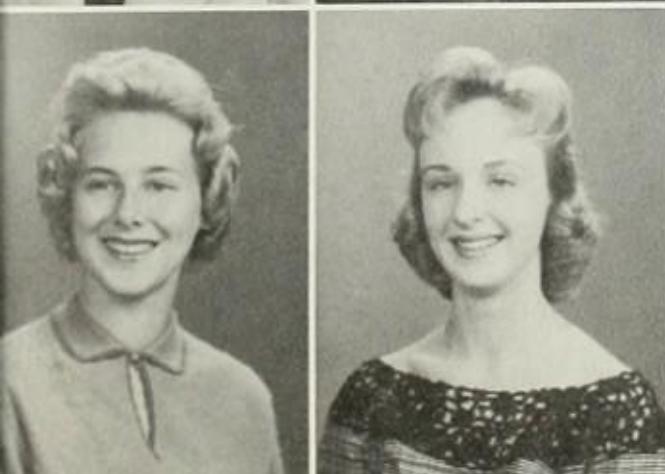


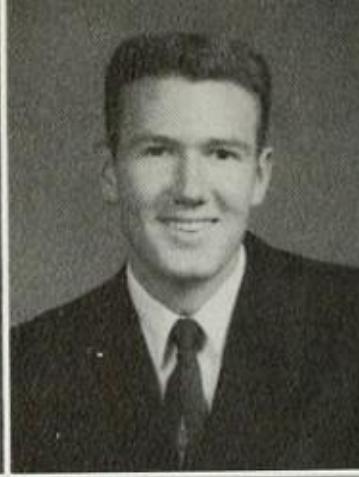
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Shealy, Joyce



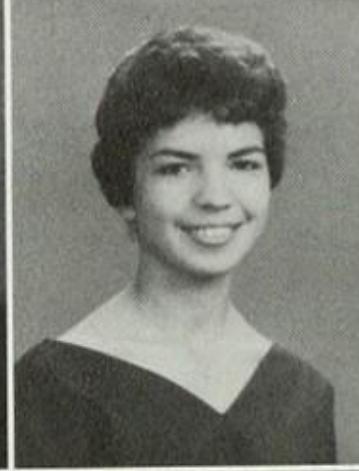
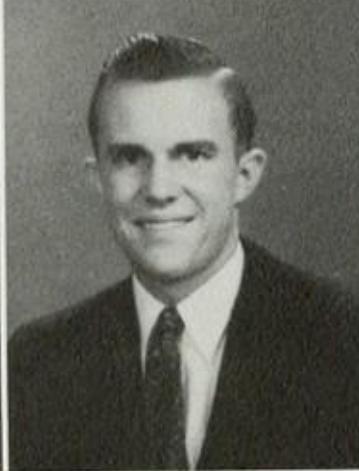


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Sheneman, Carolyn

Shepherd, Carl

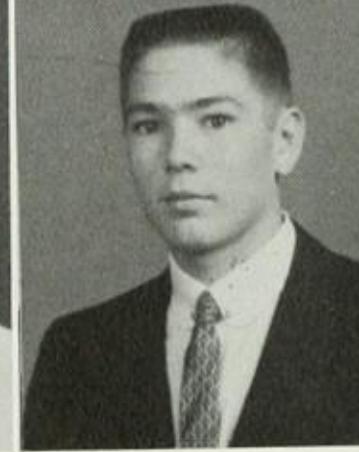


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Shields, Max

Siegelin, Gerald

Sierra, Melinda



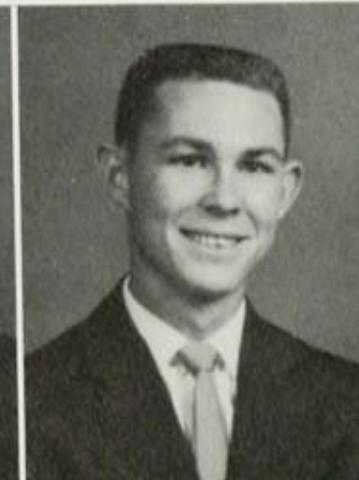
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Simon, Heleen

Skelton, Janice

Skinner, Richard

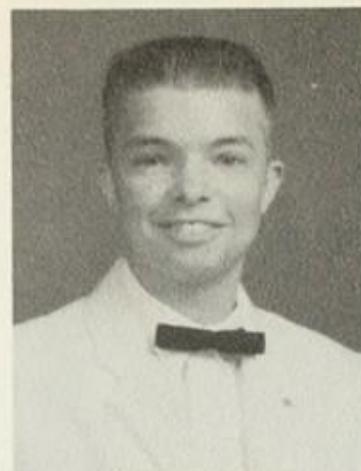
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Smith, Odis  
Smyth, Joe  
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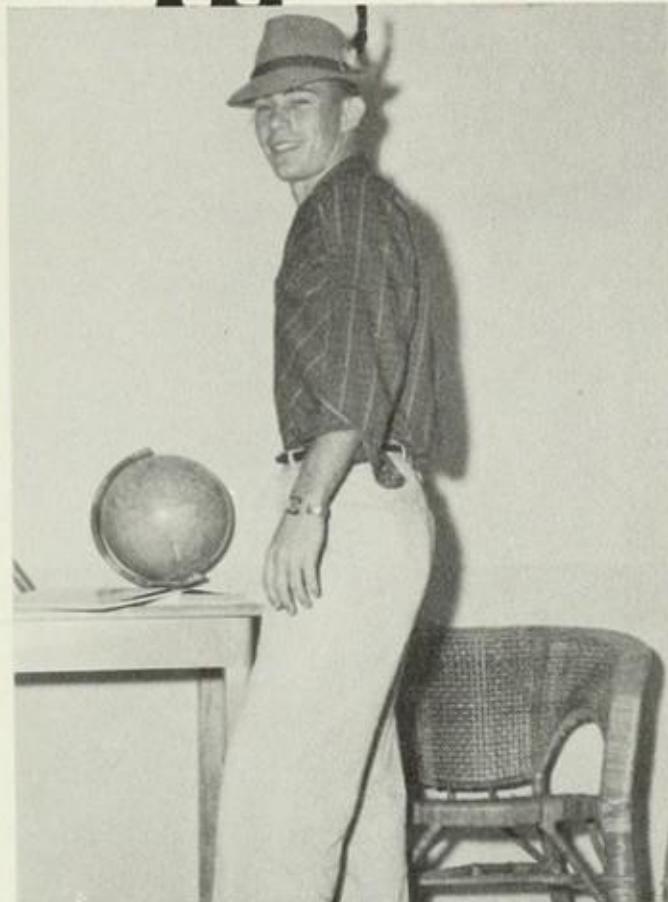
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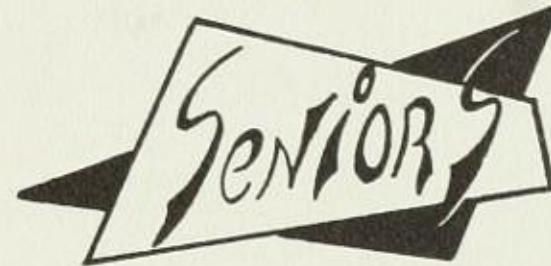
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Stensland, Leslie



Jack Friedlander displays a souvenir from his visit in Europe this summer.



Stephens, Roger



Stephenson, Lois Ann



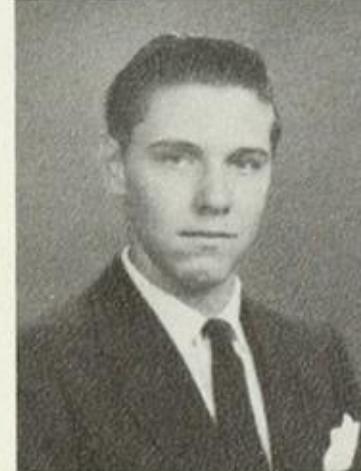
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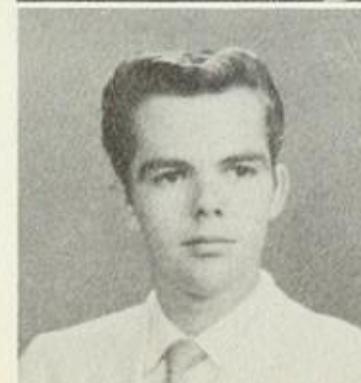
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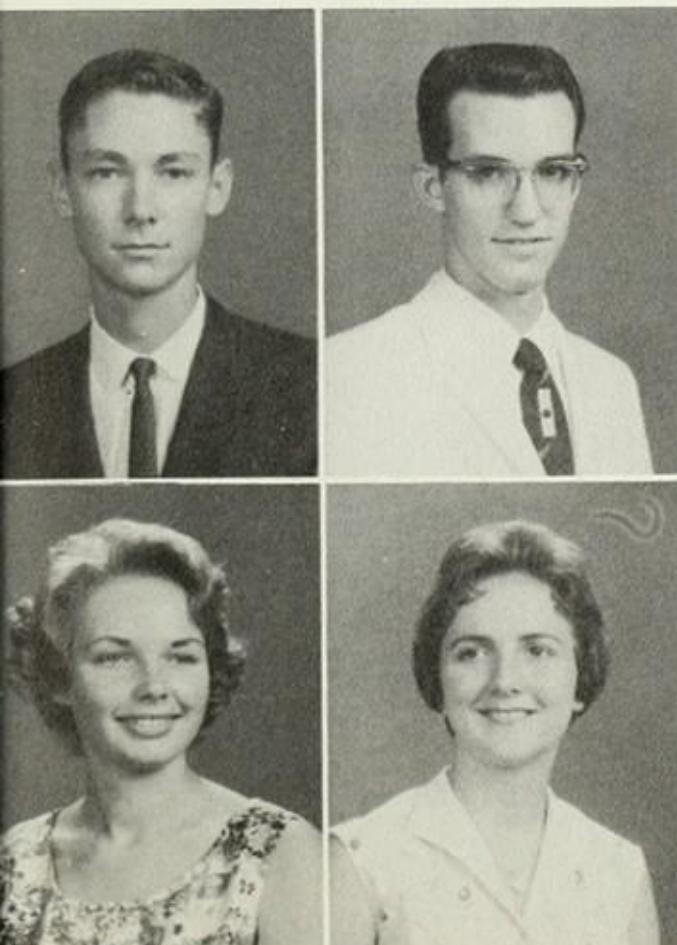
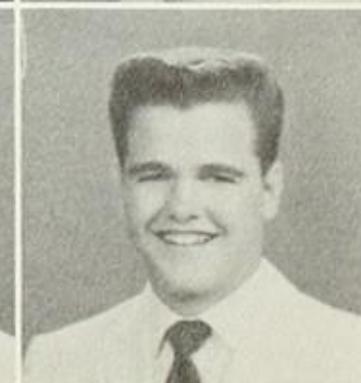
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Tackett, Eugene



Tackett, Tommy



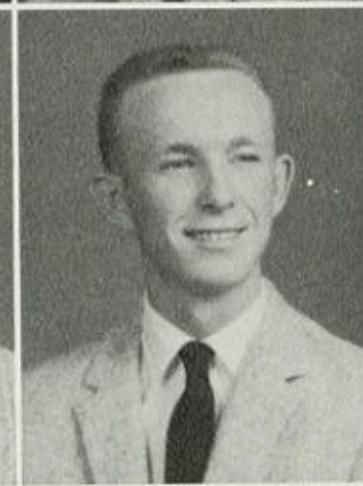


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Teasley, John



Thomas, Kathryn

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Thorne, Billy

Thorne, Wallace



Thorp, Sylvia

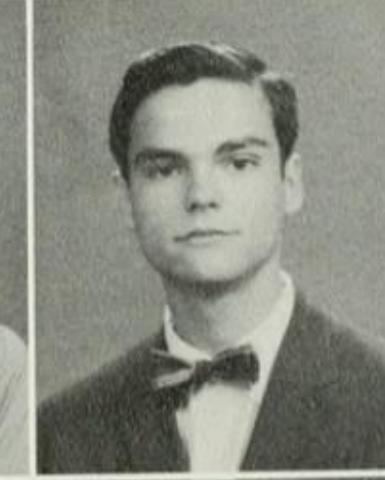
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Titus, Jan

Tompkins, Tommy

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Treyo, Maria  
Triplett, Bill  
Trolinger, Terry  
Tuley, Becky  
Tyndall, Boyd



Underbrink, David  
Ursprung, Anne  
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VanAken, Carolyn  
Vandever, Molly



Vaughn, Mary



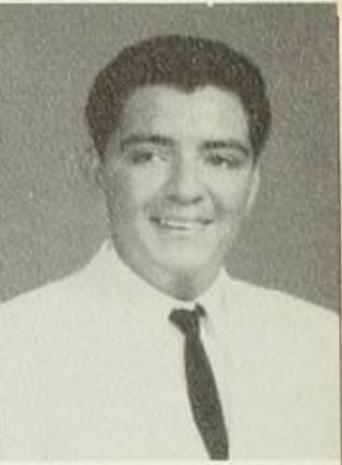
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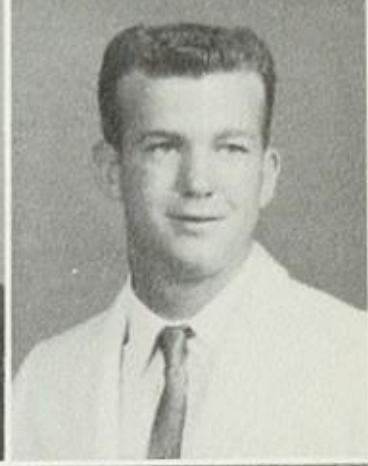
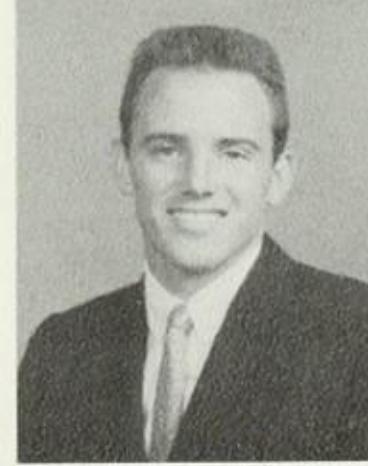
Sharon Glasscock adjusts water skis.



Visor, Janice



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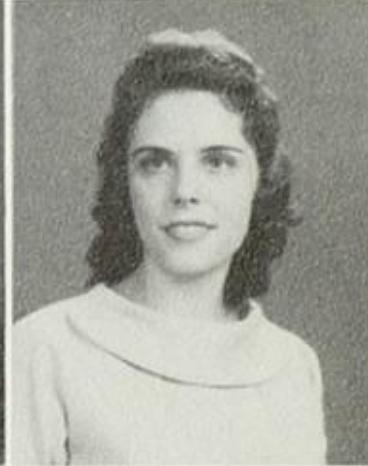


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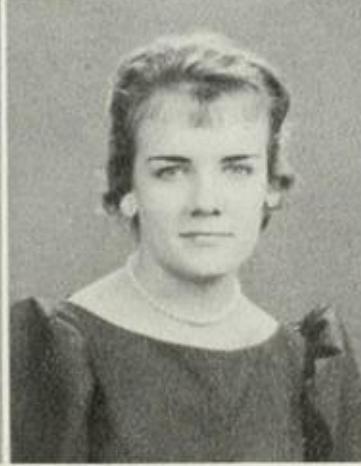
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Walker, Judy



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Weil, Cissy

Welborn, Margie

Welsh, Agatha



Weltman, Rosalind

Wenning, Robert

Wenzel, Mary Ann

West, Linda

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West, Suellen  
White, Diane  
White, Paul  
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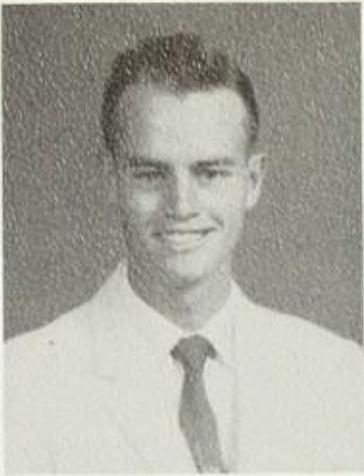
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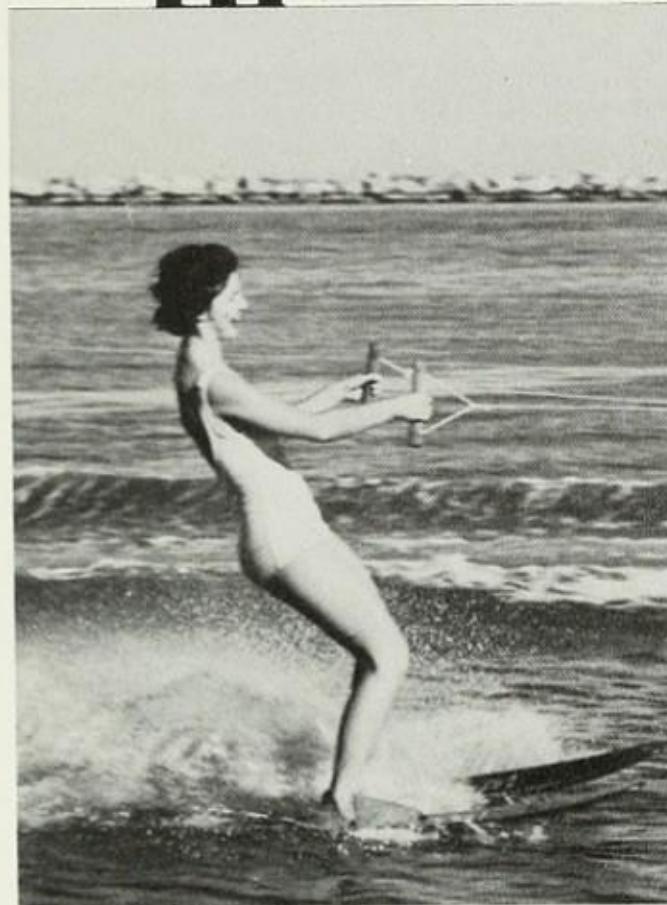
Williams, Mitchell



Williams, Robert



Williams, Stephen



Water skiing can be fun,  
as demonstrated by Jo  
Carole Williams.



Williamson, Denise



Willis, Kristin



Wilson, Barbara



Wilson, Kirby



Wimbish, Nell



Wolcott, Karen

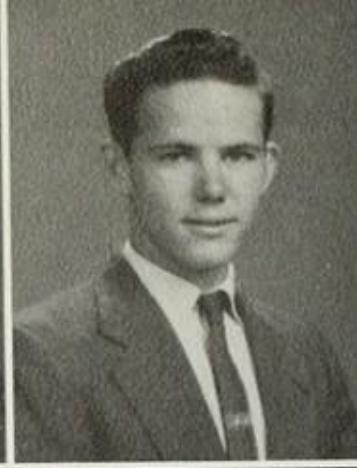


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Wolters, Jacqueline





Wosnig, Jo Ann

Wright, Carolyn Ann

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Young, Buddy



Young, Paul

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Zazvorka, Betty

Zuetz, Beverly



Zuniga, Raul

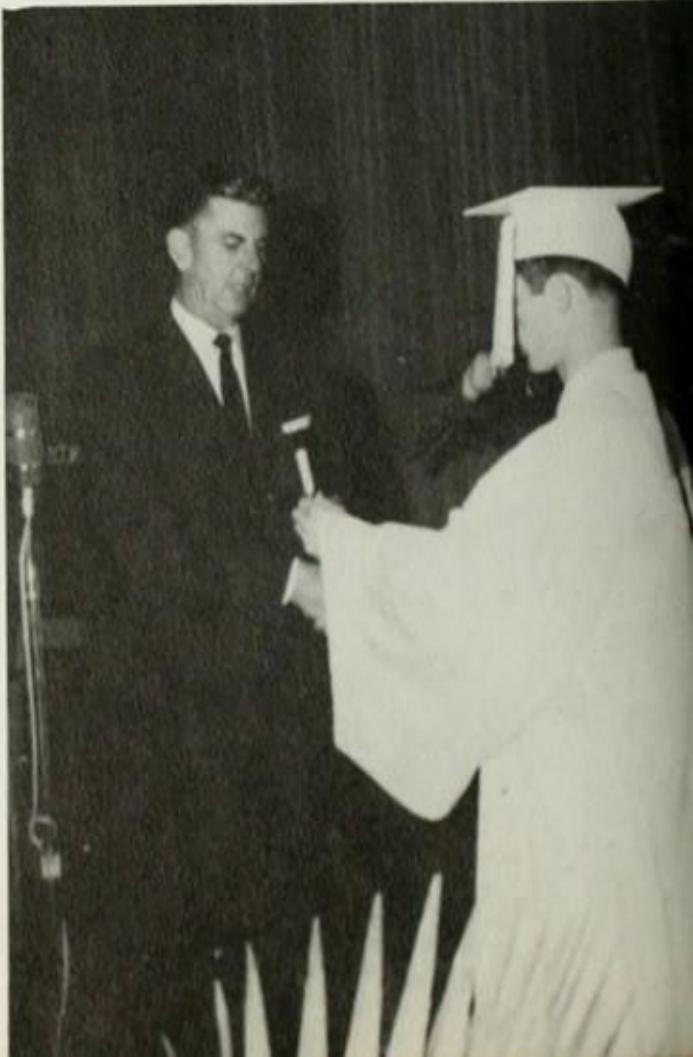
Colson, Henry

Ferrell, Terry

The big moment, anticipated for 12 years, finally arrives.



At last it's all over, or rather, it's finally beginning as Seniors get their diplomas.



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el, another went  
gone by, the best of  
our lives, the last of  
ourselves, but a girl never  
has, though best of all  
farther best, you are a  
Never, the best of all  
very wonderful you are, David this  
very west have happiness offer  
I the best are for every  
the world are fine, friend

Dear Suzanne, you  
you are a very  
cute and sweet girl &  
like you and David &  
like you become part of  
hope you family to  
of the love yours

Dear Suzanne,

There's another almost gone. I've  
known you about three years now:  
haven't we had some blasts? Member  
the auto club had that slumber party  
when you were going with Jimmy? You  
got mad at him cause he danced with  
me? Hated it? Member Ruth, last, you  
I went down to the Harbor? I still got  
in that case? Then we went to the  
Petroleum club? Played on the  
elevators? I could go on forever.

Suzie, you're really a wonderful girl.  
Being friends with you has been a blast. You're  
a precious girl with an equally fresh  
personality. Best always to a swell person  
who certainly deserved best.

Love ya!

VELEDA! Zachy Brooker  
Best to you: David, Mrs. 61!

To a real nice  
girl & will always remember.  
Heith

Suzanne  
I've enjoyed  
knowing you and this  
year in English and French  
and hope I have some classes  
with you next year. Good luck in  
the future. Feb. 6/1978

Suzanne  
The best of luck  
throughout the years.  
See ya!  
Joe Ditchard

Suzanne -  
I don't know you  
very well but I've  
had really enjoyed  
being in your class with you.  
Good luck always,  
Best regards  
John Jackson  
Feb 6/80

Susy -  
Lots of luck to one  
of the cutest, sweeties  
girls I know

Walters

"Susy,"  
You have certainly  
brightened a dreary  
speech with  
wits  
will  
your always  
and looks  
class with your  
always treasure  
friendship.  
Anne  
Haug

Suzanne —  
I speech has  
been somewhat  
more interesting  
with you in  
here. May the  
future hold  
happiness.

Always,  
Heidi

Amistad '80  
Good luck to you  
and David

Suzanne,  
It's really been sweet  
these past years. I can  
remember all the fights,  
laughs and memories.  
You're a darling girl  
and it's truly been great  
knowing you. Her is hoping  
that all your wishes come  
true and that everything  
works out with the "ok"  
of your life!!

Luck always to a sweet  
girl —  
Karen Hammock  
"sis 61"

Suzanne,  
This year I have  
really come to know  
you, before it been  
just an acquaintance.  
It's really been a blast  
in college's last two years  
and I won't forget it you  
my best of luck to you  
and David, you're a very  
sweet and cute girl and deserve  
the best, that's David.  
Sue you out and  
good luck and maybe in  
the future...  
Sue, Sandy  
Jerry  
for all of us  
Lynda Millennium  
Liberals Co.

To a real sweet  
gal with an Act  
Personality. Best  
of luck in the  
future...  
Sue, Sandy  
Jerry  
for all of us  
Lynda Millennium  
Liberals Co.

